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The University mourned the loss of Joseph Hauck, an active member of the community. Hauck succumbed to meningitis on Sunday, Aug. 27.

## Fatal case of meningitis sparks student concern

By KATHLEEN COONEY  
Editor in Chief

Students lined up for medication at the infirmary last week as a result of the sudden death of sophomore Joe Hauck from meningitis. About 1,300 people have received a preventive pill from the infirmary, said Dr. Denis A. Boyle, Jr., medical director at the campus infirmary.

Hauck contracted a relatively rare form of bacterial meningitis, called meningococcal meningitis, which attacks the fluid covering of the spinal cord and the brain, said Boyle. When the disease becomes septic, or widespread, severe infection occurs and the body's ability to fight off the bacteria becomes hampered, he added.

Early symptoms include fever, headache, vomiting, rash, a stiff neck, or lethargy. A patient will also have low blood pressure and a fast heart rate, Boyle said.

Hauck was a freshman orientation counselor, and he became sick Saturday, Aug. 26, during orientation. Because he was not feeling well, Hauck went to his room to rest. Villanova Emergency Medical Service brought him to the hospital to receive intravenous medication (IV) at 1:30 Sunday morning, said the Rev. John Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students.

Initially, Hauck was treated for vomiting and heat exhaustion because he was conscious and could answer questions, although he had a fever and low

blood pressure, said Stack.

Hauck responded a little to the first IV, but at 4 a.m. he took a turn for the worse. His blood pressure dropped and he did not respond to treatment. It became clear the disease was life-threatening, Stack said. Hauck died early Sunday morning.

"They were doing everything they could," said Stack. "They were beside themselves." Even the nurses cried, he added.

Doctors did not know the cause of death until the tests returned at 2 p.m. Sunday. If they had known, they may not have been able to save Hauck because the disease moves so rapidly, said Stack, and "it seems to have gone to his heart."

"We don't know how he got it, (meningitis)," said Stack. "It seems to surface where people are living close together, such as in a college dorm," he added.

The bacteria is not airborne, Stack said. It can be contracted only through close personal contact such as drinking from the same cup. As of now, no one else has contracted meningitis, he said.

Students may take a preventive pill called Cipro offered in the infirmary for \$4. Cipro is an antibiotic which is administered in one dose. However, it is not a long-term prevention, said Boyle.

"This episode is one of the most difficult I've seen in terms of a student's death," said Stack. His death affected many other students, he added.

## Pearce charts new course as dean

By JONATHAN KLICK  
News Editor

John A. Pearce, Ph.D., was named dean of the University's College of Commerce and Finance in August. He succeeded Alvin Clay, who held the post from 1977 until his retirement this year.

Prior to his appointment, Pearce held the Eakin Endowed Chair in Strategic Management for the school of business administration at George Mason University and was a State of Virginia Eminent Scholar. In 1994, he was granted the Fulbright U.S. Professional Award, which he served in Malaysia.

One of the first directives Pearce issued as dean was to have each faculty member submit a listing of 20 "uncommitted" hours per week during which students could have access to him/her. "Teaching is where we have made our reputation," he said, adding that the school is one of the few business schools taught exclusively by professors rather than a mix of faculty and graduate assistants.

In the future, Pearce wants to implement a streamlined core of required courses in which duplication of material is stopped and which relies on fewer classroom lectures and more outside reading. "This will allow us to reduce the number of classes you must take," he added. Also, Pearce has plans to allow for a higher degree of specialization within a student's business education through the offering of a greater variety of elective courses, "so the graduate is uniquely positioned in the market."

To complement business students' academic education, Pearce would like to see the relationship between the school and the business community improved. To this end, he has plans to bring business executives into the classroom and possibly to arrange "mentoring" programs in which professors would take students

with them on their consultation jobs. "This will give students the experience of being exposed to professors' analytical competencies," said Pearce, likening it to learning to play baseball by watching a ballplayer, rather than simply listening to him speak about the game.

These changes are being "phased in everyday," according

to Pearce. He said that some of the improvements will be funded by the school's own resources and by the support of alumni. Also, the school will look to the business community for help. "We need to go to the business community and persuade them that it is to our mutual benefit to have an increased partnership," he said. He

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## 'Nova considers ESPN broadcast

By SEAN KELLY  
Editor-in-Chief

Director of Athletics Gene DeFilippo will most likely announce his decision by the end of today regarding whether or not the ESPN Total Sports Network will air a live broadcast of Villanova's "Midnight Madness."

This would have been an easy decision for DeFilippo, but coverage of the event occurs on the first weekend of the University's fall recess. The third-year athletic director still has the option of scheduling the event for early November without ESPN's support.

Despite deliberating for almost two weeks, DeFilippo insists this is not the most difficult decision he has been forced to make since arriving at Villanova.

"I don't think it's been that big of a decision," said DeFilippo late Wednesday afternoon. "I think it's tough to make a decision when you don't have the facts. If you could guarantee me how many students are going to come, I'll make the decision right now. We've never done this before when we're on break."

"The reason it's a difficult decision is because we're dealing with an unknown out there. Most of the decisions we make, we have all the facts. It's not easy when you don't have all the facts."

To help answer some of these unknowns, DeFilippo brought in

members of the Athletic Department, Student Government, the Basketball Club, WXVU and the Villanovan. This assistance came in addition to the advice given by members of the administration including the Dean of Students Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., who had concerns about the event that had not yet been considered.

Stack is concerned with the great possibility that the students who remain on campus for the rally would do nothing but party before the actual event. For obvious reasons, this could present a threat to the well-being of the students, campus and neighboring communities.

Men's basketball Head Coach Steve Lappas and DeFilippo have

many of the same thoughts about the possible ESPN broadcast of the event.

"We both want to be sure that our students, who are our biggest supporters and certainly our biggest fans, are given every consideration," said DeFilippo. "He's concerned about recruiting because we always use the 'Wild-

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Orientation Counselors and new students are seen here taking a break from their daily activities to have a picnic. The New Student Orientation program ran between Aug. 24 and Aug. 27.



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## EDITORIALS

This week, find out why Hillary Clinton should not be in China. Is baseball back? Read one writer who says he's seen the light and will continue to go to the ballpark. Get Patterson's perspective on the summer's news stories. Letters remember Father Gallen and propose a convenience store, again.

## FEATURES

This week in Features discover what members of Group 72 gained in the days spent with their beloved orientation counselor, Joe Hauck. Read about a new sorority arriving on Villanova's campus this fall. Finally, learn what new regulations are facing West Campus residents.



## ENTERTAINMENT

This week in Entertainment look back on the memorable events of the summer. Check out the review of the movie "Dangerous Minds" before forking over the money to see it in the theater. Finally, read about the coming Matthew Sweet concert in September.

## SPORTS

Howie Long returns to Villanova tonight as he and two other football greats are honored. On the field, Villanova will kick off its season against conference rival Boston University. Also, the Intramural program gets a new look and Cal Ripken breaks the "unbreakable" record.



## Dobbin addresses the new academic year

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Although the summer months pass by all too quickly, it is always a pleasure for me to welcome our Villanova community to a new academic year. The campus remains alive during the summer with summer sessions and the various academic and administrative activities, but the vitality of campus life accelerates dramatically with the return of our student body and faculty as the new academic year begins.

As always, the orientation program for incoming students was eminently successful. The feedback received, especially from parents of the new students, was highly complimentary. Typically they noted the spirit, friendliness and helpfulness of the student orientation team. These student leaders provide a valuable service to the University by establishing a tone for incoming students which tends to have a lasting impact.

The shocking sudden death of Joe Hauck, coinciding as it did with the final day of orientation, served to heighten campus awareness of the positive impact that one person can have on a large community in a short period of time. Joe's service as an orientation counselor, Eucharistic minister, volunteer, excellent student and warm and friendly human being, are affirmed by record and by all who knew him. He will be deeply missed at Villanova, but he will be remembered as one who epitomized the values for which the University stands.

During the past few weeks, we have suffered the loss of several other highly valued members of our University community. The Rev. Lawrence Gallen, O.S.A., our recently retired vice president for Academic Affairs, passed away Aug. 18. Gallen was an outstanding teacher and administrator for many years at the University.

We also were shocked with the sudden death of Dr. Mary Ann Griffin, director of Faculty Mem-

orial Library. Griffin provided highly professional leadership to the Library for 11 years.

During this same period we have lost Harold Grover who has served in Dining Services for 15 years and James Harley in Custodial Services for 11 years. Most recently we received notice of the death of Dr. Fritz Nova, a retired long-term member of our faculty. Nova was a distinguished scholar and highly respected teacher. He was founding chair of the department of political science.

The unusual coincidence of these deaths with the initiation of the academic year provides pause for thought. Their ages ranged from 19 to 80 and were evenly spread between these extremes. Their presence to the Villanova community extended from just over a year to more than 40 years. Their roles varied — student, professors, vice president, librarian, custodians — yet they all were vital contributors to the life of our University. They made their marks on the University in many ways and their influence will endure within Villanova's living memory.

We begin the academic year with new academic leadership. On Aug. 7, Dr. John Johannes succeeded Gallen as vice president for Academic Affairs. Johannes is eminently qualified to build on Gallen's considerable achievements and to lead our academic programs to even higher levels. On Aug. 14, Dr. John Pearce succeeded Dean Alvin Clay upon his retirement as dean of the College of Commerce and Finance. Again, we anticipate a smooth transition — excellence building upon excellence.

I look forward to an exciting year. I urge all members of the University community to participate fully in the ongoing life of the University, continuing to build upon the heritage of those who preceded us and whom we remember fondly.

## Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by Melissa Lee  
Source: The New York Times

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — A four-day period of negotiation came to an end Sept. 5 as NATO forces resumed their bombardment of the Bosnian Serbs. Talks failed to find the Serbs in a position to remove their artillery, which has kept Sarajevo under a 40-month siege.

The decision to resume the strikes against the Serbs was made when it became evident to NATO and UN officials that the Serbs failed to "comply with UN demands to remove military threats against Sarajevo."

Targets for NATO bombing appear to have included a Bosnian-Serb barracks in Lukavica, and an ammunition plant north of the capital.

**NEW YORK** — *Newsweek* is celebrating a victory over rival news magazine *Time* this week in the wake of its publication of an excerpt from Gen. Colin L. Powell's memoirs. *Time* had previously outbid *Newsweek* and *U.S. News and World Report* last year for the rights to the Random House publication.

*Time* planned to publish the excerpt on Sept. 7 to coincide with the release of Powell's book, "My American Journey."

However, *Newsweek* got the story first and claims it is legitimate. Those at *Time* and Random House charge that ethics violations came into play while *Newsweek* worked to acquire the story.

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## Underpass construction to commence in March

By JANE PAPACCIO  
Senior Reporter

An underpass will be built in March beneath Lancaster Avenue to connect the Main Lot with Bartley Circle. The intersection of Lancaster and Ithan was selected because accidents have occurred at this crossing in the past. "When school is in session, 15,000 people cross at this light daily," said John J. Gallen, executive director of Facilities Management. "It is an accident waiting to happen," Gallen added.

At the Main Lot the underpass will be 35 feet wide, and on the Bartley side of the street the underpass will be widened to 45 feet across. Throughout, the underpass will be 8 and one-half feet tall. It will be landscaped and well-lit, Gallen added. The construction of the underpass will take advantage of the topography of the area. "It will be level almost throughout," Gallen said. Overall, approximately 45 parking spaces in the Main Lot will be lost to the underpass.

Once finished, there will be no crossing available from the small Main Lot (across from the Jake Nevin Field House), and the sidewalks along South Ithan Avenue will be removed to encourage the use of the underpass, Gallen said. The sidewalk along Lancaster Avenue will be lined with Ginkgo trees, and Ithan Avenue will be lined with Purple Plum trees. "It will be very attractive," he said.

The project is a joint venture between the University and the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT). "The University will be paying for anything which is outside the right of way, which is sidewalk to sidewalk," Gallen said. PennDOT will be awarding the contract to a company in December. Construction of the underpass will not begin until March and the estimated time of construction is two years, he added.

Phase I will begin in March when Lancaster Avenue will be widened by 10 feet. This phase should be completed in two to three months.

Construction of the underpass will begin during Phase II on the south corner (Main Lot). Three lanes will be open to traffic on Lancaster Avenue, Gallen said. There will be no access to South Ithan Avenue from Lancaster Avenue, although only 75 to 100 parking spaces in the Main Lot will be sealed off. This phase is expected to take eight to nine months, he added.

Phase III, which should take as long as Phase II, will consist of the construction of the underpass on the north corner of Lancaster and Ithan Avenue (in front of Bartley Hall).

No disruptions will occur until March, Gallen said. The construction has been planned so as to begin the main part of the construction over the summer when there are fewer students and less traffic. "Bear with us, it'll be a bit inconvenient while it is happening, but after it's done it'll be very convenient and useful,"



An underpass will be built beneath Lancaster Ave. to connect the Main Lot with Bartley Circle. Construction is expected to begin in March.

PHOTO BY SHARON GRIFFIN

## UNIT introduces new options

By MELISSA LEE  
News Editor

The Office of University Information Technologies (UNIT) has implemented three new options for students interested in activating personal accounts on campus, said Karin Steinbrenner, executive director of UNIT. Students were notified of the additions during the summer, and according to Steinbrenner, students' interest and response was overwhelming.

The first new option available to campus residents is "dorm connectivity." This feature allows students to be connected to the campus computer network, VUNET, via a connectivity kit, from their own personal computers. Most standard kits cost approximately \$75 and may be purchased in the University bookstore. However, "There is no automatic connection," said Steinbrenner. Registration forms enclosed in the kit must be returned to the UNIT office for further assistance from the newly founded Student Help Desk, which will help activate the necessary connections.

The Student Network Server is the second major change to the services of UNIT. "Every student has a student identification on the Novell Server," a computer system, said Steinbrenner. Through this server, students will have access to services such as Pegasus

Mail and VMS Mail, both electronic mail systems, as well as WordPerfect and Quattro spreadsheet. Students may also access the Campus Wide Information System, Falvey Library computer, the VAX computer cluster, departmental computer lab resources and Internet services. Such access may be used "to communicate with anyone in the world," she added. Computer consultants at campus computing sites (basements of Barley, Mendel and Tolentine) and on-line help services are available to assist in developing skills necessary to use such programs.

Student account names consist of the first letter of the name, followed by the first five letters of the last name followed by a numeric qualifier, 01, in most cases. Students' temporary passwords are their social security numbers. Passwords may then be changed to ensure that no one other than the student has access with one specific password.

UNIT has created the Student Help Desk, which consists of 10 students who were trained during the summer in the systems currently available. "Their primary task is to get students in the dorms connected" to VUNET, Steinbrenner said. Since over 300 kits and 200 registration cards have been returned to UNIT, response by the Help Desk may be slow. "The interest is tremendous," Steinbrenner said.

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added that the community is very "appreciative" of Villanova's business school. "Our students are in demand," he said.

"The business school is the attractive school it is because of

the advancements made under Dean Clay's leadership," said Pearce. "But the decision to go in a dramatically new direction was their decision," he said, referring to the faculty's role in his appointment. "They want the initiatives I am sponsoring," he added.

## ESPN broadcast

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cat Roar" as a big recruiting weekend.

One decision has already been made. If the University's athletic director commits to ESPN, which will only cover three "Midnight Madness" events on the Oct. 14 weekend, the event will take place in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. This means that problems with lighting and sound are also an issue. The

sports network, however, assured DeFilippo that they would be able to handle those factors.

Tim Hofferth, associate athletic director for External Relations echoed DeFilippo's thoughts.

"You've got to look at a lot of different variables," said Hofferth. "I would just say at this point we're still in the process of weighing everything."

These options are not currently available for off-campus residents due to wiring and carrier considerations, said Steinbrenner. However, off-campus residents may dial into the University system with a modem. Access will be slower, and no access will be available to Windows and the Internet. However, UNIT is exploring options which would permit all University students to have the same access, she added.

## West Campus staff increased

By TODD LESKANIC  
Associate Editor

After last year's test run, the Office of Residence Life has decided to add personnel in the West Campus Apartments this fall.

Last year's four person staff has been quadrupled in an attempt to establish a larger University presence and to curtail vandalism, said Dr. Christine Lysionek, director of Residence Life.

"We wanted to strike a compromise," said Lysionek. "We don't want people to feel restricted in their activities over there and we don't want to be obtrusive with our presence, however, the vandalism was difficult."

"When you open brand new buildings like that and a lot of attention is put into making them look attractive and to give people a quality living experience, almost any vandalism is too much," said Lysionek.

Lysionek said most of the common area damage was probably done by students who were not residents of the apartments and, therefore, felt no sense of ownership. As a result, Lysionek and the Office of Residence Life have devised a plan with much tighter security that will prevent non-residents from wandering around buildings weekend nights "looking for social life" as was the case last year.

Under the new system, four Apartment Assistants (AA) will supervise the buildings on Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Each building will have an AA at the front desk, with two others doing rounds throughout the buildings on Friday and Saturday nights between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m.

"What we really wanted was some form of lobby presence on the weekends with traffic routed

through one entrance," said Lysionek. "If you come in with guests, you can just let an AA know that those guests are with you. That way the guests are connected to a resident in some way."

From 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. on weekends, students will only be able to access each building through its

main lobby. During this time, all visitors must be accompanied by a resident of the apartments and will be required to sign in.

Direct Wildcard access for non-residents will only be allowed between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. each day. During any hour outside of these, guests must be admitted by a resident of the apartments.

## Orientation facilitates freshman transition

By CLAIRE REHWINKEL  
Assistant News Editor

Nearly 1,700 new students participated in the University's annual orientation between Aug. 24 and Aug. 27. The theme of this year's event, "Striving Together... Villanova Forever," was taken to heart when students faced difficulties during their first week.

The large size of this year's incoming class caused minor problems to the program, such as shortages of the freshmen record and keychains that are issued to each incoming student. "There were 76 Orientation Counselors (O.C.'s), just like every other year," said Kathy Byrnes, assistant to the dean of Students. "The only difference was that each group had about 24 to 25 students, whereas in the past, each group had around 23 students." These small groups prevented any assimilation problems that a class of this size might normally have, Byrnes added.

The orientation program is a four day series of activities designed to ease the transition for new students by familiarizing

them with the University. "This year's activities included presentations by various University departments, an activities forum and spirit events, including games and cheers. Many of Sunday's activities were cancelled, however, due to the sudden death of Joseph Hauck, one of the program's Orientation Counselors."

The staff was informed of Hauck's death at their morning meeting and the early activities for the day were cancelled. "Many of the counselors were very close to Joe and felt that they needed some time off to regain their composure before they could go about doing their duties," Byrnes added. Hauck's group was met with before the daily rotations began and an element was added to the Orientation Mass to acknowledge his death. "Joe's orientation group wrote a beautiful poem and shared it at the Mass."

"Orientation did what it sets out to do every year. It eased the transition," Byrnes said. "From my perspective, a lot of the good was overshadowed by the sadness of Joe's death, but I think it really showed the new students what a caring and close-knit community Villanova is."



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## September 1995

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<b>3</b>  	<b>4</b> <i>Labor Day</i>	<b>5</b> <i>CAT Recruitment Night</i> 8:00pm, Day Hop Cafeteria Join us! Win tickets to Matthew Sweet, Dick Vitale & Richard Bey!	<b>6</b> <i>Life in General</i> 9:00pm in the Nightclub FREE!	<b>7</b> <i>Pirates, Parrots, &amp; Margaritas</i> 9:00pm in the Nightclub FREE!  <i>French Kiss</i> 7 & 10pm Connelly Cinema \$3	<b>8</b> <i>Trip to Phillies game</i> Sign up in 214 Dougherty Bus leaves duPont 7:00pm Ticket price TBA  <i>French Kiss</i> 7 & 10pm Connelly Cinema \$3	<b>9</b> <i>Trip to Dorney Park for CAT members</i>  <i>Breach</i> 9:00pm in the Nightclub
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## CAT Campus Activities Team HIGHLIGHTS

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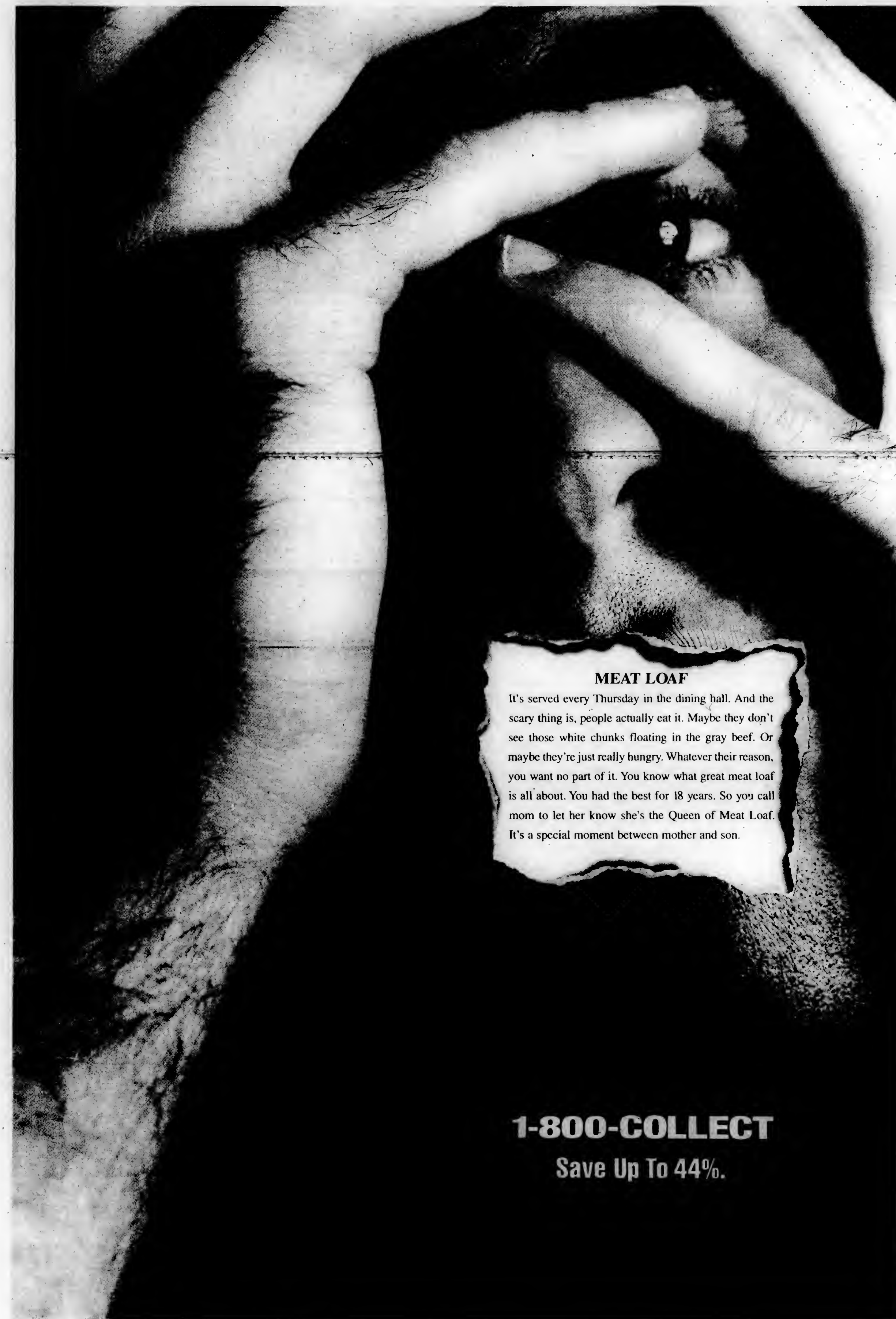
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## Just say yes, Gene

"Wildcat Roar," formerly known as "Midnight Madness" when it actually occurred at midnight, marks the beginning of the basketball season as far as most fans are concerned. In the last three years, it has become one of the University's most anticipated and exciting athletic events. There is a possibility that many students may not be around to see this year's festivities in person.

Director of Athletics Gene DeFilippo is in the process of making a very difficult decision. ESPN has contacted him regarding the possibility of airing a live broadcast of the Wildcat's first practice. The sports network will only televise three "Midnight Madness" events in the nation on Oct. 14-15.

Normally he would have jumped at this terrific opportunity; however, the Cats' first practice is also the first Sunday of the University's October break.

There are too many unknowns in this situation, according to DeFilippo. Will they come? Will students sacrifice the first weekend of fall break to attend this event?

Students will come, Mr. DeFilippo, students will most definitely come.

If Gene DeFilippo rejects the most recognizable sports network in the world from televising this event, he deprives the team, fans and the University of the recognition this broadcast can provide.

## CAT is roaring

Throughout the years, the Campus Activities Team (CAT) has been the target of much criticism by students and at times by the Villanovan because there have not been a large number and variety of activities to attend on campus. However, CAT has been working hard to attain a more interesting lineup of activities at the University, and, as a result, several new and exciting events have been planned for the fall semester.

CAT has done an excellent job setting up this fall's calendar of events. Several celebrities are scheduled to appear on campus, along with annual favorites like the CBS College Tour, that will be located near the Oreo Sept. 11 and 12.

This full activities calendar is a sign of good things to come. However, the only way to ensure that these activities will continue is for students to show up. Please show CAT your support by attending as many events as possible.

## Fr. Dobbin: Thanks —

At the end of the spring 1995 semester, we, at the Villanovan, recommitted ourselves to producing a newspaper of improved quality for our readers whether they are students, faculty, staff or alumni. In order to achieve our lofty goals, we embarked on a lengthy campaign to better equip the office of the Villanovan.

We are pleased to announce the approval and acquisition of new computer technology that will help the Villanovan reach the high standards required to produce a successful, timely and attractive publication in this age of advanced technology.

Everyone at the Villanovan would like to give sincere thanks to the Reverend Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., who understood our goals as a newspaper and did everything he could to help us reach those goals.

We would also like to thank Daniel McGee, Emil Kotschneff and everyone at the University Computing and Information Services (UNIT) for their time and effort in arranging and installing our new computer system.

As we continue to install and work with our new system, we hope that our readers will be patient with us during this transition period.



## LETTERS

### Father Gallen remembered

To the Editor:

Some who work at Villanova knew the late Father Lawrence Gallen for many years, but I would like to offer a public tribute from the perspective of a faculty member who came to the University in the latter years of Father Gallen's tenure as Vice President for Academic Affairs.

I have never forgotten my interview with Father Gallen when I first visited the campus in 1990 as a candidate for a teaching position in the political science department. While I'm sure we

discussed the university, the job opening, and my professional background, what has always stayed in my mind was a conversation we had about Father Gallen's mother. I had noticed a framed photograph on his desk of a beautiful, glamorous woman and asked him about it. He told me with obvious pride about his mother and her career as an opera singer.

While junior faculty do not normally have many occasions to talk with a Vice President for Academic Affairs, I found that, at

those times when I did need to talk to Father, he was attentive and unfailingly kind.

I guess it is the old fashioned Catholic in me, but when I returned from research travels in late August and learned that Father Gallen had died, I pictured in my mind a grand reunion in Heaven with his loved ones.

David M. Barrett, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor,  
Political Science

### Convenience store in the works

To the Editor:

During the fall of the 1994 academic year the Student Government Association initiated a series of meetings to evaluate the need for an on-campus convenience store. Through vehicles such as the strategic planning process and VQI, the concerns of the On-Campus Affairs Committee and the University community have begun to take shape.

Currently under review by Financial Affairs and Dining Services is a project to renovate Donahue Hall, to not only include a convenience store, but a completely remodeled food court. By no means is the project a done deal, as it still requires approval of the administration and the Board of Trustees. However, we are extremely grateful for the efforts of all involved.

In a sense, the project is the ultimate culmination of what the Villanova community is all about: receptive administrators working

alongside students to achieve a common goal. We are both very excited to see how well this student-initiated project has been received and are hopeful that it will be brought to completion.

Pete Acton  
Arts Senator  
Sheldon Pollock  
C & F Senator

## Letters

The Villanovan will print "Letters to the Editor" received in its office in 201 Dougherty Hall prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be signed and include address, phone number and social security number. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The Villanovan reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters may be sent by mail to the Villanovan, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.



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## Hillary and U.S. delegation should come home

By ANN GAVAGHAN  
Staff Reporter

Hillary Clinton should not be in China. Nor should a United States delegation be at the Fourth World Conference on Women. The only feminists who belong in China right now are Chinese feminists. But for some reason, the world's women have descended upon the People's Republic of China to meet and discuss women's rights.

Is this some sort of joke? China is no place to hold any conference on rights, let alone women's rights. They are infamous for their human rights violations, most notably the Tiananmen Square Massacre of 1989. Yet just one year later, the UN chose China as the site for this conference.

You don't have to be a feminist to realize that women in China are not treated as equals. The government's one-child policy has pressured many women into abortions. Since male children are more valued, sex-selective abortions will often be performed if the mother finds out she is pregnant with a girl.

If she does give birth, female babies are often abandoned at

convents and orphanages (which could explain why Chinese adoption policies provide for the adoption of girls, but not boys). How can any "pro-choice" woman advocate going to a country that provides no choice for its women?

In addition to these sexist policies comes China's deplorable human rights record. We take freedom of expression for granted, but in China, people have been executed for saying they prefer democracy. Police have been directed to silence any protestors who criticize Chinese policies at Huairou, where the non-governmental forum delegates are housed.

Violence has already marred the conference. Women wrestled with authorities over the possession of a videotape detailing the tortures of Tibetan nuns. The videotape was eventually shown, though with heavy police monitoring. However, a stipulation of the UN conference is that freedom of expression must be guaranteed to all delegates. Somehow, I don't think fistfights between participants and police is a stellar example of that rule.

Why is the videotape so impor-

tant, anyway? The UN has no control over conference attendance. As the host country, China regulates whom may enter her borders. The Tibetan nuns cannot testify to other delegates in person because China denied them visas. A few Tibetan women managed to sneak in, but they have been harassed by police. Their presence is considered a protest against China, who has told all conference participants they must not demonstrate against the government.

The only argument in favor of conference attendance is that the world's women may teach the Chinese about feminism. However, it is very unlikely that any

Chinese women will be receiving information from this conference. The government has placed the non-governmental delegates 35 miles from the official UN site, in the tiny town of Huairou.

All traffic in and out of the town is strictly controlled by means of roadblocks and checkpoints. It is so strict that the organizer of the conference was not able to get in without a pass. How are ordinary Chinese women supposed to gain access to these feminists? Even the villagers have been instructed not to talk to the delegates. And let's face it — when you could be beaten by the police for chatting with feminists, you probably

won't do it.

So, Hillary, please come home. You don't belong in China. Your presence merely serves to legitimize this event. After all, this conference is doing nothing for the rights of women. Its whole focus has shifted from feminism to police brutality.

With so much time being spent on governmental complaints, women will gain nothing from this conference except bruises. China, however, will have shown the world that its fascist policies are acceptable to the UN. In the end, nothing will change.

## Summer sizzles with news

By JOE PATTERSON

The summer of 1995 will go down as one of the deadliest summers in recent United States history. In Chicago alone, hundreds of people died from the excessive heat and its many effects. But the heat wasn't the only big story of the sweltering season. What follows are, in no particular order, 10 of the top stories of Summer '95.

1) The Korean War Memorial opened in Washington, D.C. The veterans of Korea, often termed "The Forgotten War," were given their much-deserved and overdue recognition. Additionally, the memorial serves as a reminder to an entire generation of American citizens that has never had to face the prospect of being drafted. The wall's message is powerful in its brevity: "Freedom is not Free."

2) The "Good O' Boys Roundup" in Tennessee Hills was finally exposed. The whites-only gathering of ATF agents that catered to obvious and disgusting displays of racism was the latest dent in the embattled agency's image as protector of law.

3) Billy Tauzin of Louisiana became the fifth congressional Democrat since the 1994 elections to defect to the Republican Party. Citing close-minded leadership and a "values meltdown," Tauzin jumped to the GOP in a move that helped illustrate the erosion of the Democratic Party in the South. For the first time since 1872, Republicans hold majorities in both the state legislatures and federal representatives of the South. On a similar note, the number of Democratic state representatives nationwide that have switched to the GOP since November broke the 100 mark.

4) The Supreme Court finished a resonating term as it made a move to discontinue gerrymandering and imposed strict new limits on politically charged affirmative action programs. The new view was best elucidated by Justice Thomas who said, "Government cannot make us equal. It can only recognize, respect and protect us as equal before the law."

5) Congressional hearings, ranging from Whitewater to Waco to Ruby Ridge, helped paint the various accounts in a consistent pattern of inconsistency. The hearings also became the stage for a trans-Atlantic spat between the Washington Post and the Sunday Telegraph, London's largest quality Sunday newspaper. In short, the Post criticized any members of the press, including the Telegraph, who didn't fall in line with the official account of Vincent Foster's death. The Telegraph responded by citing several instances of what it called the Post's

"active disinformation" over the past several years.

6) Harry Wu was arrested and eventually released by China. Wu, an American citizen traveling with a valid passport and entry visa, was detained because he had exposed several human-rights violations within the Communist regime. However, what is truly shocking is that the United States remains unfazed and will again be content to ignore China's menacing policies of forced abortion and involuntary sterilization as it attends the Beijing women's conference.

7) Mickey Mantle died within a few months of a liver transplant. The Mick's message, as he faced the prospect of his death, was a clear indictment of the alcohol-ridden, undisciplined life that led him to his grave. Mantle, who had been a hero for so many, saved his greatest heroism for his final days. His message was forceful and unmistakable, but will it be heeded by those who need it the most?

8) Sen. Phil Gramm breathed some life back into his campaign and finished even with Bob Dole in an Iowa straw poll. Gramm took the lead in the welfare debate by co-sponsoring a reform package that went beyond the soft-peddling half-measures that Dole backed. Gramm also broadened his appeal by setting the social

## Rattle the handle

By PETER McDONOUGH  
Staff Reporter

"Mom, the water won't stop going, and I have to go again."

"Jiggle the handle, Peter, that will fix it."

What is jiggling the handle? We've all done it, we know what it does, but is there an inner meaning? It will be my quest this year to examine issues, trivial or not, and control them, that is, my thoughts about them, and get them on paper in a nice neat package. In a sense, I am jiggling the handle of life: striving to control these swirling random thoughts, and making my head as tranquil as a toilet that's ready to use.

Believe me, there are plenty of things out there that need to be discussed. Why do freshmen gain weight? Why is one's 21st birthday the real gateway to adulthood? Why should the umbrella be outlawed? Can the Red Sox finally go all the way this year? And most importantly, will 1996 be the year of the mutual fund or the standard money market CD?

I plan to dissect these and other issues more comprehensively than a medical school would

dissect a cadaver. Hopefully, you, the reader, will then be able to take my input and jiggle your own handles and make sense out of the random stuff you ponder while sitting "where the paper flows like wine."

I think some background information on your guide for this porcelain journey is pertinent because it might help to know who's responsible for putting all of these crazy thoughts into your head.

My name is Peter Christopher McDonough, you can call me Pete, Peter, or even P.C. I've always liked the idea of being called P.C. because it reminded me of T.C. from "Magnum P.I." If you don't remember, T.C. flew that cool helicopter. The only problem with P.C. is the P. It gives off the impression that my name is like urine, and although I've always liked the idea of being called P.C., perhaps we should just stick with Pete or Peter.

Anyway, I'm a senior English major from the Greater Boston area. Since I declared my major, I have been pretty sure of what I want to do with my life about a dozen different times.

Who knows? The world needs ditch diggers too.



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# VILLANOVAN SCOPE FEATURES

Opportunity, challenges and much more face the woman of Villanova as a new sorority breaks into Greek life.

As the memories of Villanova student Joe Hauck pass through the minds of students, his orientation group reflects on what they remembered most about him.

Apartment Assistants gear up to help implement the new rules placed on West Campus apartment residents.



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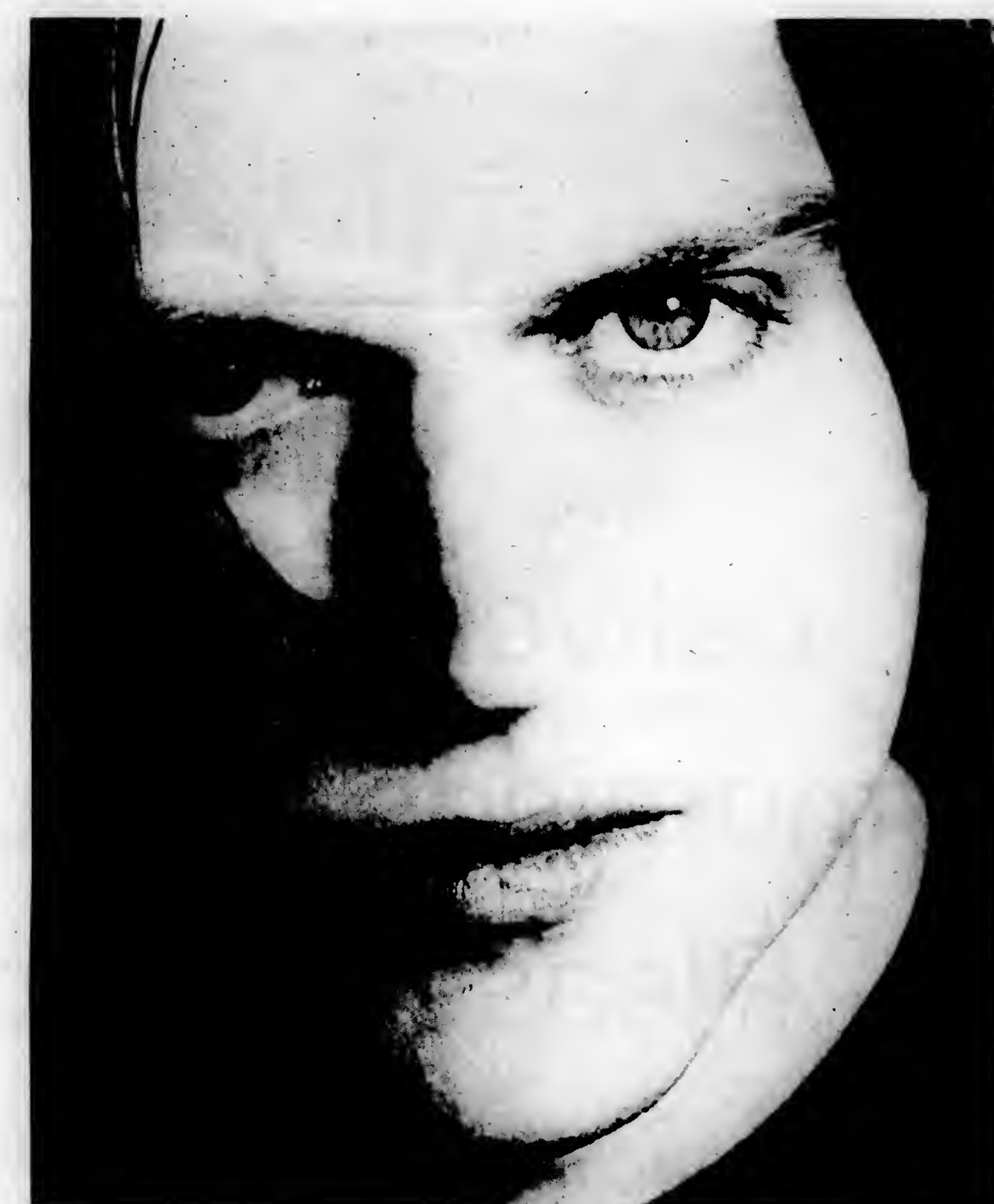
The first day of orientation opened with a picnic lunch for students and family members.

# ENTERTAINMENT

Captain Trips heads home — Jerry Garcia is remembered in a special tribute article.

Michelle Pfeiffer tries to mold some "Dangerous Minds."

Just in case you were on vacation, the summer of 1995 is already a re-run.



Villanova will open its doors to Matthew Sweet next Thursday — finally.



**Sept. 9-11****Edwardian Romance**

Villanova's Cultural Film & Lecture Series marks its fall debut with the British import *A Room with a View*. The first in a series called "Love Stories," *View* will have four screenings in Connelly Center Cinema: Saturday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 10 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for general admission.

**Sept. 11****Fall Break Volunteer Trips**

Campus Ministry will sponsor an informational meeting to present an overview of the seven volunteer service trips that will take place over the fall break. Applications for the trips will be distributed. Sites are located in the eastern United States and Central America. Meeting date: Monday, Sept. 11, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

**Time Management**

Get organized this semester! Dr. Reilly will offer practical suggestions for better time management and study techniques in a brief workshop this Tuesday, Sept. 11, 3 to 3:50 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Room 106 Corr Hall. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

**Sept. 12****Study Abroad Night**

The Office of International Studies will present the Fall Study Abroad Night at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Connelly Center Cinema. Students wishing to consider a semester of overseas study for credit toward the Villanova degree should plan to attend.

**Sept. 13****Homeless Committee**

Sign up Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center to volunteer for Street Outreach, to help in soup kitchens, homeless shelters, an AIDS Hospice, or to lend a helping hand through Habitat for Humanity.

**AIDS Peer Educators**

Students interested in becoming AIDS Peer Educators for the 1995-1996 school year should pick up applications in the honors office or at the candy counter in Connelly Center. Applications are due in the honors office, SAC 103, by Wednesday, Sept. 13. For more information, contact Pete x12068.

**Sept. 14****Study in France**

Madame Denise Bertillier will meet with students interested in language study in Paris and Montpellier, France, with Academic Programs Abroad at 12:45 p.m. in the St. Augustine Center, modern languages department, Room 303. She will make a brief presentation, provide details on application and answer questions. For further information, call the Office of International Studies at x96412.

**Sept. 15****International Studies**

Boston University's wide range of academic programs abroad will be discussed in a presentation in Connelly Center's Devon Room at 2:30 p.m. For more details, call the Office of International Studies, 96412.

**Sept. 15-17****Canoeing Retreat**

This weekend involves a canoe trip down the Delaware River and camping for two nights on the river. We will explore and reflect upon nature and the mysteries which it contains on Sept. 15-17. For more information, call Campus Ministry at 519-6699.

**Sept. 20****Hunger Awareness**

The first general meeting for Hunger Awareness Week will be held in St. Rita's Chapel at 6 p.m. Sept. 20.

**Misc.****Eating Disorders**

The Counseling Center will offer a support group during the fall semester for Villanova students who have an eating disorder. The group will meet once each week for an hour and is confidential. The meeting time will be arranged to fit the schedules of interested students. Please contact Dr. Leslie Parkes at x4050 for further information.

**Like To Paint?**

We still need help! The tunnel to St. Mary's is almost finished but we need a few dedicated volunteers to complete the job. If you are interested, please contact Sneha Patel at the Student Government Office, x97203.

**Intro Retreat**

The intro retreat is a first level retreat for new members to the retreat program. It will include talks given by students and group discussions on such topics as the self, God and others. Contact Campus Ministry at 519-6699 for more information.

**Hillel**

Hillel is a student organization at Villanova which offers Jewish cultural activities and is open to all interested students. Many exciting events are planned for the 1995-96 year including Jewish holiday celebrations with faculty and staff, a bus trip to the Holocaust Memorial Museum in November, forums involving Israeli and Islamic speakers on current events in the Middle East and much more! For information contact the student president, Melissa Kohn at (voice mail) 750996 or Dr. Donna Shai (faculty advisor) at 519-7434.

**Library Hours**

The library will be open Monday to Thursday from 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to midnight.

**Gays and Lesbians**

An informal support group for gay, lesbian and bisexual students at Villanova is available. Please call 519-6000, ext. 86445, to leave a message.

**Who's Who**

If you have a CUM of 3.0 or better and have not received a letter concerning WHO'S WHO, please contact the Dean of Student Office in Room 213 of Dougherty Hall.

## F E A T U R E S

# A Lasting Impression

## What's In Your Head? Life continues in the wake of death

By MELISSA SALSO  
Features Editor

"Ummm... excuse me, can you help me? I uh... I have no... Um... I have no idea how to buy a sympathy card and... uh... I have to buy one..."

Earlier this week in the bookstore, I couldn't help overhearing this dialogue of an obviously distressed student. What she asked had apparently gone unnoticed to those around me; yet it really struck me as unusual. As I waited in line I had a great deal of time to realize the true implications of this seemingly simple question. As superficial as it may sound, this Hallmark dilemma exemplified something of far deeper significance.

As we grow up, we quickly learn that it is proper to send birthday cards for one's birthday, anniversary cards on anniversaries, and even "Get-well-soon" notes to those feeling under the weather. Yet seldom are we taught what to send when someone should die. Nor are we taught what to do. Or what to say. Or how to feel. We often learn this harsh lesson on our own only once we are faced with someone's death. We are given no time to plan or prepare. And unfortunately there is no way

to check for the right answers. In fact, when the question of dealing with the death of a loved one arises, there is no right answer.

Twelve days have passed since the death of Joseph Hauck. And if you walk through campus today, there may be no obvious signs of the anguish which swept through here only days ago. You think to yourself, "Look at everyone: have they forgotten what just happened? What is wrong with them? But then again—how come everyone else seems fine while I am apparently the only one who can't stop thinking about it?"

Then it hits: "What's wrong with me?" You try to figure out how you should be feeling based on how others appear to be feeling around you. In an effort to be normal, you often end up hiding how you truly feel. As a result of this attempt to act normal, you may ultimately feel very alone.

The truth is that there is no set or "normal" way to deal with feelings of grief. However, there are many normal manifestations of grief that one may experience. Some common feelings include sadness, anger, guilt, anxiety, loneliness and fatigue. In addition, normal behaviors stemming from grief include sleep disturbances, appetite disturbances, absent-

minded behavior, social withdrawal, dreams of the deceased, avoiding reminders of the deceased and searching/calling out for the deceased.

In recent days, many are experiencing these signs which are normally characteristic of the grieving process. Yet individuals may be afraid that this is inappropriate and therefore keep such occurrences to themselves.

"After all of the ceremonial ways we honor one's death are over, it appears that no one is thinking about it any longer," recognizes Dr. Joan Whitney, director of Villanova's Counseling Center. Whitney further emphasizes that although the initial shock of death is difficult in itself, it can lead to a prolonged grief for many as well.

"Death, in particular the death we have just experienced here at Villanova, often uncovers feelings about earlier deaths of friends or family members. It brings up unresolved issues that may stem from periods in a student's life

before they even came to Villanova, things that no one may even know about. This presents an additional hardship for many, many people."

"In addition, it is natural for Joe's death to have caused personal concern for those who may not have even known him; it reminds us of our own vulnerability," she adds.

In reference to coping with Joe's death, I myself told Whitney, "I don't know what to do, I'm not good at these things." Her response was that none of us are. She is right.

Aside from being uncertain, the grieving process is a very personal issue. For some, feelings may have been healthily resolved in whatever ways necessary within the past 12 days. But if you are still going through such a process, know that you are not alone. There are others still coping that may not even show it. I am one of them.

"The most important thing for people to know is that no two

people will deal with death the same way," reminded Whitney.

"It is far better for those experiencing grief to talk with someone than to hold it all inside. It could be a parent, friend, professor, priest, or a counselor, as long as they get it out," said Whitney.

The Counseling Center welcomes any person who needs help or even just someone to talk to. Their office is located on the ground floor of Corr Hall. It is a free and confidential service to students. You may visit for only one session or routine visits, the choice is yours.

While the tragedy of Joseph Hauck's death may still affect you for days and even months to come, it is important that you do not let it consume you. Take the time and necessary steps you need to in order to cope with it in your own way. But always remember that each of us do have a life to go on living, and it is vital that we celebrate it.

After all, wouldn't Joe want it that way?



**Be bold and courageous. When you look back on your life, you'll regret the things you didn't do more than the things you did.**

*Joe Hauck's Senior Quote  
Prep Year Book 1994  
Life's Instruction #346*

## Pssst . . .

"Open your eyes and look within, are you satisfied with the life you're living?"

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Theodore Roosevelt

"I went down that black hole, really. Luckily, my friends pulled me out. Without them, I don't think I ever would have had the strength to do it myself."

Jerry Garcia

"Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will/ To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

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## F E A T U R E S

## T O P T E N

Straight from the Home Office in 201 Dougherty are the Top Ten reasons for the long lines at the University Shop:

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9. With all the rain lately, people have been seeking constant shelter.
8. Tremendous sales on yet more cliché college posters.
7. The thrill of being one of the few inside the bookstore while everyone else is locked out.
6. The big rush to complete that first reading assignment before everyone else in class.
5. It's a refuge for students aiming to avoid those pesky long distance calling solicitors.
4. The freshmen thought they could retrieve their care packages there.
3. The line for football tickets was already endless.
2. The cool credit card give-aways outside Kennedy Hall.
1. The underclassmen have not yet learned that the line is valuable until a week before finals.

## New sorority to arrive on Villanova's campus

By REGINA M. O'TOOLE  
Features Editor

In the coming weeks, Alpha Delta Pi will become a familiar name to Villanova students. With a full-scale campaign to vocalize their arrival, including posters, banners and dorm information sessions, this new sorority will be spreading the word to Villanova's women that there is a new and exciting opportunity facing them.

"It is an exciting opportunity for women to be involved in," said Rebecca Gentry, the Alpha Delta Pi traveling chapter consultant. "It is an excellent opportunity for leadership, meeting other people and creating and shaping a group the way you want it to be."

Alpha Delta Pi is unique because it is said to be the first secret society for women on a college campus, according to Gentry. Since its start in 1851 it has grown to 124 chapters with its 135th colonization at Villanova.

"This is a good opportunity for juniors and seniors who otherwise would not have a chance in formal rush. It is a chance for leadership for them and it is exciting," said Gary Bonas, director of Leadership Development. "We are expecting a nice turn out and colonization."

**It is an excellent opportunity for leadership, meeting other people, and creating and shaping a group the way you want it to be.**

"I'm excited that Alpha Delta Pi is coming to Villanova," said Michelle DiNisco, president of the Villanova University Panhellenic Association. "I think it is a great opportunity for women not already involved in Greek life and I think with the help of every

chapter it will succeed."

The sorority's preliminary meeting before rush officially begins will be an information session Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Day Hop. At this meeting interested students at the sophomore, junior and senior levels may learn what is involved in becoming a part of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The following week will begin official rush. This involves interviews with five representatives of the sorority and nightly parties similar to those held in the spring by the members of the other seven sororities on campus. The rush process will conclude with a bid night along with a celebration on Thursday evening in which students will be selected to join Alpha Delta Pi.

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"Many women out there who are not in a sorority will like the opportunity to participate in an informal rush. This is much more laid back than in the spring," said Bonas.

"We hope for at least 200 women to sign up for rush," said Gentry. The sorority wants to gain enough members to conduct a strong rush in the spring alongside the other sororities on campus," she said. By the first week of November the sorority expects to be installed and ready to begin a number of activities, including formals and philanthropy activities.

For additional information call the office of Leadership Development and Greek Affairs, 519-7280.

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## F E A T U R E S

## Apartment advisors to enhance community life

By CHRISTINE MULLER  
Staff Reporter

This fall marks the second year of housing for upperclassmen in on-campus apartments. The beginning of the new semester has also marked the advent of a new role for Apartment Assistants (A.A.s) in the West Campus facilities.

Instead of last year's system, which assigned one A.A. per building, the system will now call for four A.A.s in each of the apartment buildings. A.A.s must be on duty Thursdays through Saturdays, whereas other residence halls on campus require a Resident Assistant (R.A.) in the building every night.

The most significant difference from last year lies in the role of the A.A. on duty on Friday and Saturday nights. One A.A. per building must remain at the front desk in the lobby of his/her building, while another conducts periodic rounds throughout two of the apartment facilities from 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. The desk monitor is responsible for ensuring access to the building for all apartment residents, while requiring non-residents of the apartments to call the room they are visiting for guest access to the building during duty hours.

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"We wanted to convey a presence in the buildings," said Residence Life West Area Coordinator Donald Godwin. "The impetus was a lot of the vandalism that was occurring last year." Godwin cited potential problems with security last year as well, since unmonitored non-residents could easily enter the buildings at any time.

Godwin also referred to a new practice of locking all exits in the apartments except for those in the main lobby from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. every night. He hopes this will further deter the vandalism and potential security problems which resulted from unlimited access to the buildings.

"The big thing we're trying to emphasize is respect for those who live around them," said Head Apartment Assistant Amy Gauntner. "They're allowed to have parties," she said, but she also explained that activity which proves disruptive to others living in the apartments would be addressed. Twenty-four-hour courtesy hours are in effect daily.

Andrea Pala, a junior sociology major, is a first-year A.A. in Rudolph. She decided to apply for the position after already receiving a housing assignment in the apartments. "It sounded like a lot of fun," she said. "I want to make a difference." She alluded to tentative plans for programs for the West Campus residents, including a possible barbecue, in an attempt to foster community.

One of the main goals of the Apartment Assistant program is to make the apartment buildings safer and more fun. Call 519-7280 for the best education on the streets. **UNIVERSITY SAFETY FOUNDATION**

Gauntner also suggested possible outdoor Masses and other activities in conjunction with the Burns House.

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Mike Petriella, a junior pre-med major, is a first-year A.A. in Moulden. He too decided to apply for the position after having already received a housing assignment to the apartments.

"During my past two years I realized how much of an influence an R.A. can have on me," he said. He referred to the R.A. or A.A.s potential for both a positive and negative impact on others, and expressed his own desire to make a positive difference.

He and the other A.A.s conducted hall meetings during the first week of school to introduce their new role in the apartments. Gauntner found residents' reactions to be mixed, but felt they at least appeared to understand the rationale for the desk monitor.

Petriella described the new system as "saving the residents the headache of having to pay for the vandalism done by non-apartment residents." He referred to living in the apartments as a "privilege," and expressed the intent of the A.A.s to expect the same respect for the buildings that off-campus apartments expect of their tenants.

Petriella continued, "We hope that our increased presence in the West Campus apartments will serve as a stimulus for a respectful community, while promoting the responsible independence of the students."

## WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

"Hi Mom? It's ME, Ralphie... guess what? I've got a NEW T-shirt, a new KEY chain, and a big lump of CRAP... all for FREE... and guess what else, I've got FOUR new credit cards and \$27,000 WORTH of credit... (click)... hello?... mom?... And NOW a message to our new readers... we AIM to offend, remember, everyone LOVES a smartass... Your O.C. TOLD you that there was something for EVERYONE here... let US set you straight... the TRUTH is... some things are JUST for losers... we don't WANT to mislead you... but after you read this for a few weeks, you'll know EXACTLY what we mean... 'Hey, we work REAL hard'... Well keep up the good work... GEEK!... This just in, the Wildcat Eco-Mugs have been found to CONTAIN a material harmful to BOTH the environment and the BOWEL system... For the time being, the ecological society has approved the use of STYROFOAM cups in their place... just be sure to BURN them when you're done... we don't need to be PILING up unnecessary waste... We'd like to take this time to write the word of the week: PIMPERNEL. Thank You... Whenever you hear the word of the week, you must DROP your pants, take out your wildcard... and SWIPE!... don't worry, it don't COST nothin'... some people may even grow to like it... R.A. 1 to R.A. 2. SECTOR three Moulden locked down and SECURE... Anyone who thinks they may have suffered tissue DAMAGE after last week's full body SEARCH on West Campus may go to the Registrar's Office where they will be providing FREE lotion... for fifty CENTS they'll be happy to APPLY it for you... so if you're like us, and you're CREDIT is shot because of the Visa bill YOU ran up buying Cliffs Notes... Who Knows, Who Cares.  
(Edited by a lump of coal and a sewing machine who think that people should remember the true meaning of Labor Day, celebrating children working in factories and coal mines for five cents a day.)

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## CAMPUS MINISTRY

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### LITURGICAL LIFE

#### Sunday Eucharistic Liturgy

Parish Liturgy: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. in St. Thomas of Villanova Church

University Student Liturgy:  
6:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.  
in St. Thomas of Villanova Church

#### Daily Eucharistic Liturgy (M-F)

8:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.  
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Eucharist: 10:00 a.m.

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Rev. Raymond Atlee  
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Eucharist: 10:00 a.m.  
Eucharist: 11:45 a.m.

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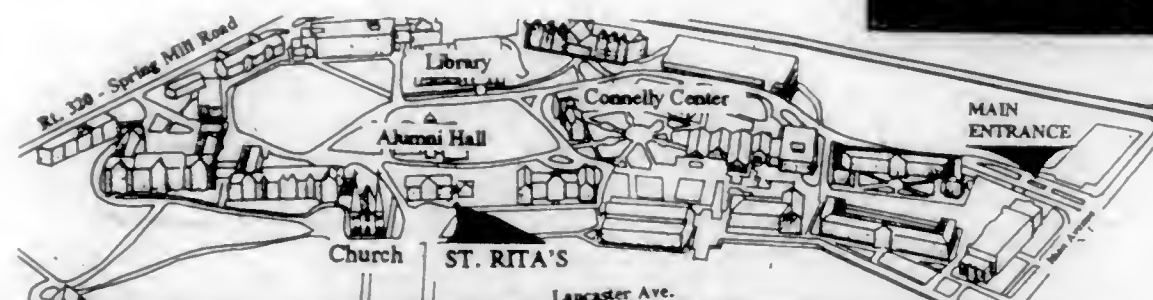
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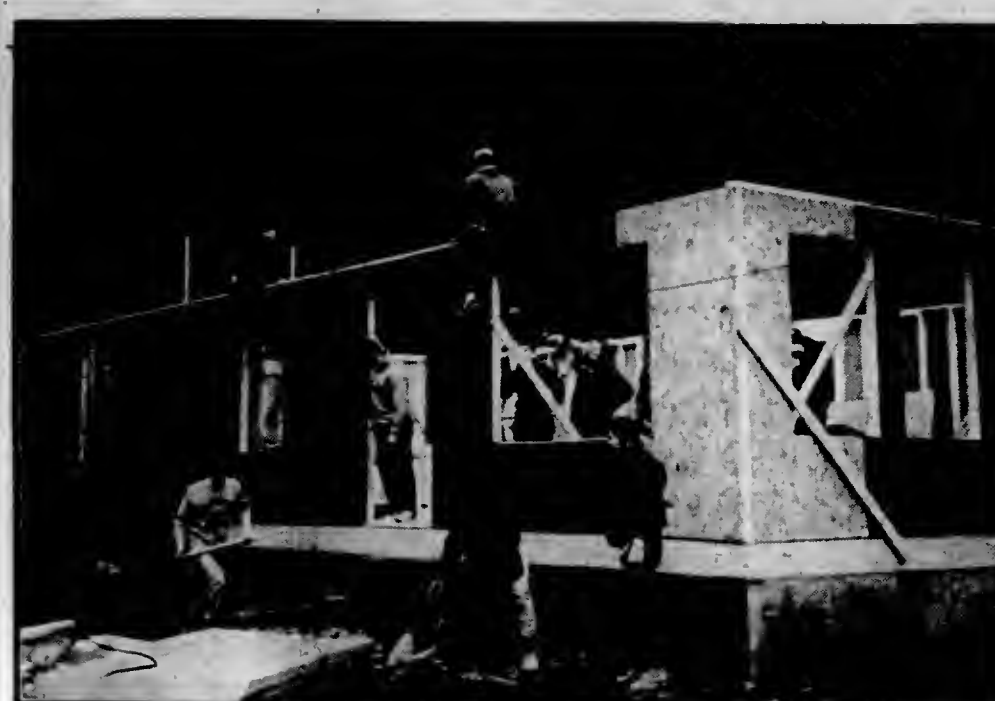


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1996

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- Faith Sharing Group
- Growing In Faith
- Habitat For Humanity
- HEC (Handicapped Encounter Christ)
- Hospitality Minister
- Hunger Awareness Week
- Lector
- Pastoral Musician (Voice, Piano, Guitar, Other)
- Pre Cana
- RCIA (Baptism, Confirmation, First Eucharist)
- Residence Life Ministry
- Retreats
- Scripture Reflection Prayer Group (Interfaith)
- Scripture Study (Catholic)
- VCPH
- Volunteer Advisory Service
- Volunteer Service Break Trip

### RETREATS

- Canoeing Retreat - September 15-17, 1995
- Intro Retreat - Sept. 29 - Oct. 1, 1995
- SEARCH Retreat - October 13-15, 1995
- Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) - November 3-5, 1995
- "New Journey" Retreat, November 3-5, 1995
- Social Justice Retreat at St. Francis Inn - November 10-12, 1995
- "Our Hearts are Restless" Retreat - November 10-12, 1995
- One-Day Retreat for Women - December 2, 1995
- Quiet Retreat - February 9-11, 1996
- Awaken Retreat, March 1-3, 1996
- Retreat Day for Men - March 23, 1996
- "One Person Makes a Difference" - March 29-31, 1996
- Outward Bound Retreat, April 12-14, 1996

Also, Pre-Cana weekends for engaged couples, Faculty/Staff retreats, and residence hall evenings of reflection. For further information and to receive a complete schedule, call the Campus Ministry office at 519-4080.



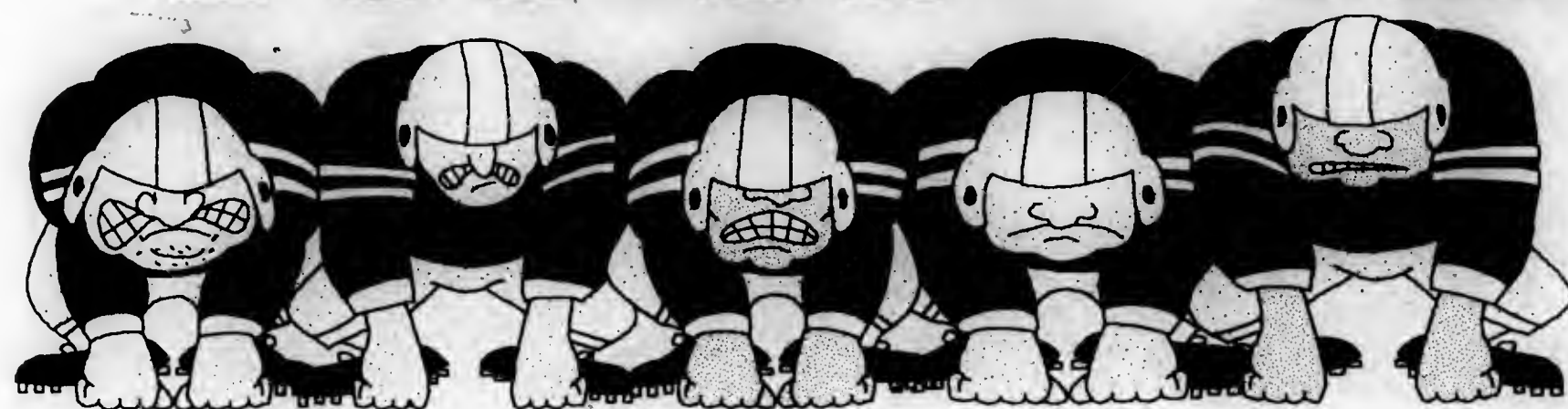
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## Richard Bey Talk Show Live!

Wednesday, September 20th  
9pm - Villanova Room  
\$5 for students

Talk show host Richard Bey will give students a behind-the-scenes look at the world of afternoon talk shows. As part of the program, Richard Bey will conduct a mock talk show featuring Villanova students as guests. Audience participation will be encouraged.

## Dick Vitale

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Legends of the Grateful Dead live on

By A. PEARSALL  
Staff Reporter

On Aug. 9, 1995, the world suffered the loss of Jerry Garcia, the legendary musician who, along with the other members of the Grateful Dead, entertained fans for over 30 years.

On the day of his death, several spontaneous candlelight vigils appeared all around the country as fans reflected on Garcia's and the Grateful Dead's influence over the past three decades. Some wonder why such a big deal was made about Garcia's death and the fact that there will no longer be Grateful Dead shows. Some might pass him off as just another rock-n-roller who abused his body too much — *Newsweek* magazine quoted Rush Limbaugh referring to Garcia as just a "dead doper." In addition, many who are not familiar with the Grateful Dead scene may simply pass Garcia off as the leader of a band that did not "stand for anything" and who promoted illegal drug use, recklessness and irresponsibility. The fact is that as an individual, Garcia was called by *People* magazine the "antithesis" of the stereotypical rock-n-roller: much of the time (including during concerts), he preferred not to conform to flashy fashion trends

and chose to dress in more comfortable clothes like sneakers, jeans and t-shirts. In addition, *People* points out that he "giggled with childlike enthusiasm when he talked." More importantly, he was an accomplished musician and well-respected for his talents. In general, he was a person who just wanted to have a good time and do what he loved — making music.

Several things made the Grateful Dead a special band that cannot be ignorantly referred to as a group that "stands for nothing" and promotes illegal, unhealthy and irresponsible activity. Garcia led a band that, amazingly, toured almost continuously for three decades, making every show unique by "exploring the realm of improvisational music," notes one Villanova fan.

The fact that the band was stunningly loyal to its fans demonstrates that it was not just made up of famous entertainers who relished the popularity of being in the limelight. This statement is supported by the work of Dr. Rebecca Adams, a sociologist at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, who not long ago conducted research on the Grateful Dead community that was aired on public television stations. She also points out that

the Grateful Dead was one of the few bands that allowed a certain number of fans to tape record shows in order to enjoy the music at their leisure and share it with other fans. In addition, fans who bought tickets through the special mail-order system (at no extra cost) set up by the Grateful Dead received along with their tickets a flyer listing hotels, campsites, restaurants, emergency numbers and other useful information pertaining to the area in which the concert was to be held. These facts alone demonstrate that the band at least stood for loyalty and consideration to fans.

What else did they stand for? What kind of behaviour was promoted at Grateful Dead shows? Adams observes that one important value found in the Grateful Dead community was generosity and sharing of resources among fans. For example, many fans came to shows without a ticket, hoping for a "miracle" (this word makes reference to one of the band's songs called "I Need A Miracle"), which is a ticket sold on the street at face value or less, or even for free. Some fans enjoy simply making someone else's day by being generous with these sought-after tickets instead of making a profit off of others by scalping them. With so many



people following the band (for long or short periods of time), a community inevitably formed and it was supported by the sharing relationship that developed among many of its members [the fans].

Finally, the most important thing supported by the Grateful Dead, according to Adams, was the importance of freedom of individual expression and encouraged creativity. Freedom of expression is important to the development of any kind of talent, be it music, other fine arts, writing or anything else that has boundaries to challenge. Jerry

Garcia was not afraid to test out his creativity — in 1991 he and Merl Saunders, another accomplished musician, put out an album called "Blues From the Rainforest," which explored the possibilities of mixing sounds from nature with the sounds of the guitar and keyboard.

The fact that the Grateful Dead and Jerry Garcia encouraged freedom of expression makes them unforgettable and very special, but at the same time, it draws criticisms. The band promoted freedom of expression, which

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## Belle Air band adds variety to V.U.



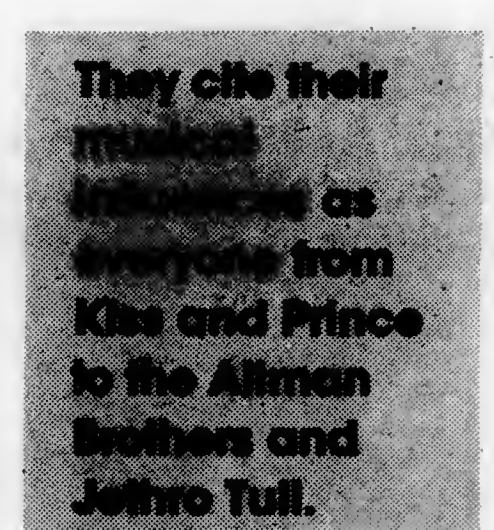
By CARA BECKERICH  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

This past Wednesday night a handful of lucky Villanovans experienced the rhythmic sound of Life in General. Originating from Winston-Salem, N.C., this three-man-band, which has remained relatively unknown to most, is quite a pleasant surprise.

Comprised of Jason Levasseur, Shelly Sutton and Jerry Chapman, Life in General has been inevitably compared to the likes of Toad the Wet Sprocket and the Gin Blossoms, both of which rank high on the popular college music scale. They cite their musical influences as everyone from Kiss and Prince to The Allman Brothers and Jethro Tull.

Life in General incorporates a variety of sounds and musical instruments to add to their typical

college music sound, most often described as "happy, aggressive, alternative folk-pop." The har-



monica, a variety of percussion sounds, electric and acoustic guitar and of course, good ol'

whistling are what give Life in General their unmistakable sound.

Life in General have been touring the country sending out their alternative sound from Auburn, Ala. all the way to upstate New York, hitting dozens of college campuses along the way. They have opened up for many great acts such as The Connells, The Judybats, Widespread Panic, 24-7 Spyz and many more. Obviously these three talented boys have had more than plenty of opportunities to show the east how they rock. "They sing and dance," Chapman stated, referring to their crowd. "We go out and have fun and that usually catches on. Our goals are to be creative, challenging and accessible."

Their new 14 song CD entitled *Long Forgotten Toys* is now available. To order it directly from Life in General contact them at: 4113 Gladstonbury Road, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27104.

## Catwoman sheds leather for teacher guise

By JANET RUDDOCK  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Gun violence, teenage pregnancy and poverty are common themes in Hollywood films today. These negative characteristics of society are glorified in many Hollywood films, and in many cases the news seems to mimic what the movies have to say. Hollywood's latest, "Dangerous Minds," may surprise viewers. Although it contains the guns, the teenage pregnancy and the poverty, it is not your usual gangster film. Rather, it seems more like the typical after-school special.

"Dangerous Minds" which is based on a true story, stars Michelle Pfeiffer as an ex-Marine officer who aspires to become a high school English teacher.

Pfeiffer, while interviewing for a student teaching position, is surprisingly offered a full-time job. Much to her dismay, she has been given the task of teaching the so-called programmed classes in an

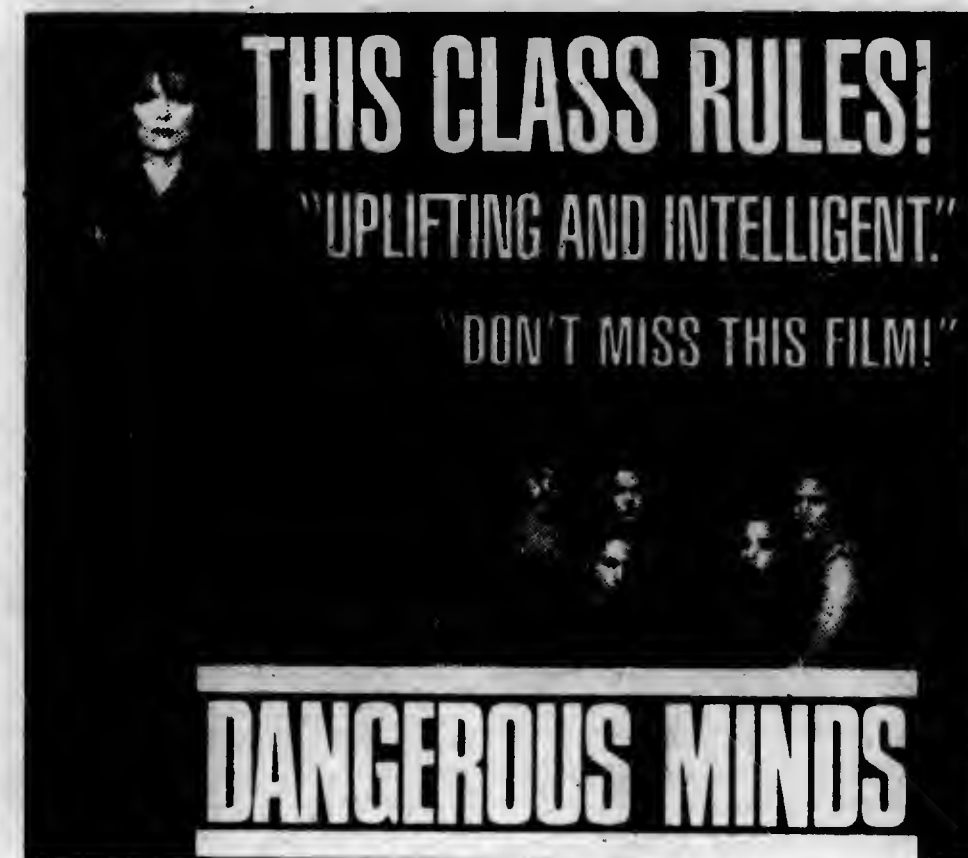
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inner-city Chicago high school. These students come from dysfunctional backgrounds. They have no hopes or dreams and are headed for dismal futures.

Pfeiffer finds that not only must she battle with her students in the

classroom but she also must battle with an uncaring bureaucratic school board and parents who do not want their children to be more than what they are. Against all odds Pfeiffer tries creative ways of getting the students to listen. Although she does not save all the students from their disastrous futures, she does make an impact on many lives.

The acting is average, nothing the critics will rave about or shun. Pfeiffer is the only notable in the film. The story line is sappy, a bit simplistic and predictable. Yet it does have a heart warming and inspirational quality about it. In spite of the movie's short comings, it will make a "good renter" for one of those "nothing to do" evenings. However, one might want to think twice before seeing "Dangerous Minds" in the theater.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Something sweet is coming to 'Nova

By KAREN GOULART  
Entertainment Editor

As I disappeared into the sunset last May, I left behind in this column the promise to bring bigger and better entertainment bits to this little corner of the Villanovan. So, through the long hot days of summer I read Liz Smith religiously, watched my MTV, tuned into "Entertainment Tonight" and even perused the World Wide Web. Honestly, I was all set to wow Villanovan readers with my newly discovered entertainment prowess when I returned to campus and saw a sign that changed everything. Out the window went all the new CDs, the Hugh Grant quips, the "Waterworld" jokes and even the big news that channel 3 and channel 10 are switching to CBS and NBC, respectively.

The sign, as it happened, hung rather unassumingly from that CAT sandwich board in the quad, sort of pushed to the lower right-hand corner in pretty

unspectacular green marker. Like a gift from above the sign handed a great big entertainment feature right to me. The sign said "Matthew Sweet." Well, it said some other stuff too, but it was too small and difficult to read. However, upon further inquiry to friends I found my hunch to be true — Matthew Sweet will be playing at Villanova.

After spending my first two years of college listening to my friends at other schools talk about bands like Blues Traveler and The Dave Matthews Band, just to name a few, playing their student centers and auditoriums, finally there comes a concert I can brag about.

I am, of course, in no way implying that Villanova does not bring in more than its share of quality lesser known and unsigned bands. I do, however, feel the time has come for Villanova to sponsor a concert of greater magnitude that students of various musical tastes can truly sink their teeth into, so to speak. Matthew Sweet is just the man

for this job. While most are familiar with his MTV alternative favorite, "Girlfriend" and the recent radio standards, "Sick of Myself" and "We're the Same," these are but a meager sampling of the sounds that span Matthew's spectacular six album career.

Sweet has always met with a great deal of critical acclaim from *Inside to Son of Altered Beast*, but many are calling 100% Fun his best work to date. This praise can probably be attributed to the masterful handling of an array of musical styles that come together on this album. With his trademark vocal harmonies intact, Sweet effortlessly slides from garage rock to psychedelia to balladry.

After spending the summer on the road with such bands as Soul Asylum, The Jayhawks and Victoria Williams, Sweet's live performances have received the same accolades as his recorded work. So how will he respond to the bright lights and big pressures of headlining a Thursday night at Jake Nevin? Stay tuned to this corner of the Villanovan to find out.

## Flashback: Summer 1995

By MAURA GIBNEY  
Entertainment Editor

It dawned on me while shopping for groceries this last weekend that summer was over. The reason: there was a large carton of pumpkins outside for 25 cents a pound rather than the usual ears of corn. Yes, last weekend was the unofficial end of summer. Goodbye barbecues, mosquito bites, scrubbing toilets (I was a chambermaid over the summer). There is nothing left to do now except store all my white articles of clothing in the closet until Memorial Day as the fashion police dictate.

Soon the brisk autumn wind will slap my face as I make my way across campus with infected sinuses due to the change of the season. Nevertheless, before I bid a sad farewell to the days of summer, I shall take one last look at the memorable events which colored it.

Normally the summer months mean endless repeats of the fall shows. This summer, however, television viewers were kept entertained by the O.J. Simpson trial. Who needs "L.A. Law" when the real thing is on CNN at all hours. For those who were following the trial over the summer and are now upset about missing parts of it due to time spent in class do

not worry. It is sure to be going on into the next summer and the next and the next. Like the Dura-cell bunny it just keeps on going. When O.J. got too boring for even the die-hards thank goodness there was always the Hugh Grant scandal to liven up an evening of tube watching. Too bad watching was not all Hugh was doing with Ms. Brown. I guess it could have been worse. He could have gotten "Nine Months" for pleading no contest to the lewd conduct charge. At least Jay Leno could finally draw an audience for the "Tonight Show" when Grant appeared to discuss the situation. I guess people prefer watching Grant on the hot seat rather than the dancing floor.

"Prime Time Live" also had its day in the sun when it ran Diane Sawyer's interview with the gruesome twosome, Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie on June 14. While watching the interview I began to wonder if Jacko ever left his Neverland estate because maybe if he did he would realize the '80s are over. Looks like *HIStory* is going to be just that very soon with the music buying public. Speaking of music... it looks like Blues Traveler has hit it big this summer. Of course I am sure many of us are not surprised by this. The Dave Matthews Band

likewise is receiving tons of airplay. What is it with these H.O.R.D.E. veterans? Let's just hope the radio DJs do not kill another good group with the dreaded overplaying of one song. I am sad to say the Ramones, the forefathers of punk, have released their last album and will be disbanding after touring. Ironically, their final album is called *Adios Amigos*.

As always, the summer offered its usual plethora of movies. Audiences could cool off in theaters and enjoy a tub of corn while watching the new Batman soar with his partner Robin. "Pochahontas" and the "Power Rangers" morphed the younger set while "Clueless" will probably become a cult favorite with the pre-teens and teens. I guess every generation has to have their own "Breakfast Club." "Babe, The Gallant Pig" probably fared better than "Waterworld" in the theaters which goes to prove anyone or anything can out act Kevin Costner. The producers of "Waterworld" should have cast the pig, it would have cost less.

Last but not least we saw Superman hurt badly in a horseback riding accident and the death of the Grateful Dead's front man, Jerry Garcia. Farewell Captain Trips. You will be sorely missed.

## Jerry Garcia

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some of the band members themselves as well as fans chose to accomplish through using illegal drugs or other substances or by choosing a certain lifestyle, healthy or unhealthy. Some aspects of the lifestyle that Jerry Garcia chose to follow, for example his substance abuse, took their toll on his body and eventually led to his death. According to Adams' study, freedom of expression among Grateful Dead fans is encouraged within the limits of personal responsibility and step-

ping on the rights of others is not acceptable behavior. This is not to say that all fans have acted in a positive way — in recent years and especially during the summer of 1995, the amount of violence at shows increased. Adams believes it may be because of the enormous increase of new fans after the chart-hitting success of the song "Touch of Grey" from their 1987 album, that perhaps too many people had entered the Grateful Dead community and did not fully understand what it stood for. The

recent violence may also have been the result of a mix of influences, perhaps including that of an increasingly violent society.

In any case, the effect of Jerry Garcia and the Grateful Dead's music surely will not fade away with his death, whether people considered it positive or negative. If one listens to the music, many of the songs are about human life experiences — each person can choose to hear the songs in his or her own way and reflect upon them, long after the music ends.

## Horoscopes

BY TARDY, HAPPY, CUTIE and HUGGY  
Horoscope Gurus

**Aquarius:** Walk on the wild side this weekend and take up a new hobby like stamp collecting. It will provide hours of amusement and allow you to go to the post office much more than you used to. Just remember before you enter to put on your bulletproof vest. Who knows when an irate postal worker will break loose?

**Pisces:** Utilize that green thumb of yours and plant a tree on Wednesday. Oh no, not again... THE VOICES... they never stop. No, no, I won't do it. Don't make me do it... the orange you eat for breakfast will give you psychic powers. Go with the flow of things for the rest of the week.

**Aries:** You finally find the perfect career path on Sunday. You decide your talents are directing you to become a mime. Cease speaking that instant and communicate by doing things like swimming in an ocean without water. Things are peachy until you suffer a bout of claustrophobia in an invisible shrinking box.

**Taurus:** Your Rice Krispies start having philosophical conversations with you instead of doing the usual "Snap, Crackle, Pop" thing. Together you dissect the gräts like Plato and try to answer the unanswerable. For instance, how can M&Ms look so happy on commercials? Don't they know they are going to be eaten? Is this some type of conspiracy?

**Cancer:** The stars are so out of line for you this week we did not want to be cruel by telling you what is in store for you.

**Gemini:** You will try out to be the plaid power ranger for the next Power Ranger movie. Fame, power and the love of children under 12 will be yours.

**Leo:** To stay focused this academic year, the Leo must set some goals. In the spirit of the great Cal Ripken Jr., try to break your old record of making it to your 8:30 a.m. classes over two times in the same week. Kick that nasty habit of growling obscenities at everyone you pass on campus and replace it with a big cheerful "Howdy-doo!" Lather. Rinse. Repeat.

**Virgo:** It is never too early to begin preparing for finals! While the weather is still warm, throw off the shackles of that \$200 J. Crew ensemble you are sporting and sprint au natural through the quad. Picture the throngs of students as angry public safety officers and practice your sneaky pivots and spin moves around them as you run past. Wednesday will be best spent drinking Fresca and compiling all the different ways you have heard people pronounce "Sartre" and "Nietzsche" since you have been in college into a handy pamphlet.

**Libra:** While gawking admirably at the new campus map outside of Dougherty on Thursday, you will be overcome by the urge to draw a little stick figure of yourself hanging out of your dorm window. Resist this temptation of childish hijinx and instead draw big alien spaceships landing on the roof of Falvey, your Libra creativity will be widely acknowledged. Read the fine print on advertisements for Rogaine just to be on the safe side.

**Scorpio:** Another year, another chance to meet that special someone! Join an organization on campus which will help you to find someone who shares your interests. If this does not work, set giant camouflage remote controlled bear traps outside your dorm window; when you see someone who looks good — bam, let 'er rip!

**Sagittarius:** These first two weeks of school have truly been dragging for you, it is time to take some initiative and liven things up a bit. Avoid the usual haunts this weekend, gather your closest comrades, stay home and watch those 4 a.m. reruns of "Northern Exposure." Engage in thoughtful discourse about the deeper meaning behind Maggie's varying hairlengths and drink every time you see someone wearing wool. On Tuesday devote your day to appreciating the subtle charms of Daisy Fuentes.

**Capricorn:** Since the rings of saturn have been slightly adjacent to your star sign for most of the summer, it is obvious that you are to blame for the current drought. This explains the looks of disgust from friends and strangers alike upon your arrival back to school. As Capricorns are normally known as a likeable bunch, put in a serious effort to re-establish your acceptance — on Friday night, invite the entire Main Line to your place for a big group shower with loofahs for everyone.



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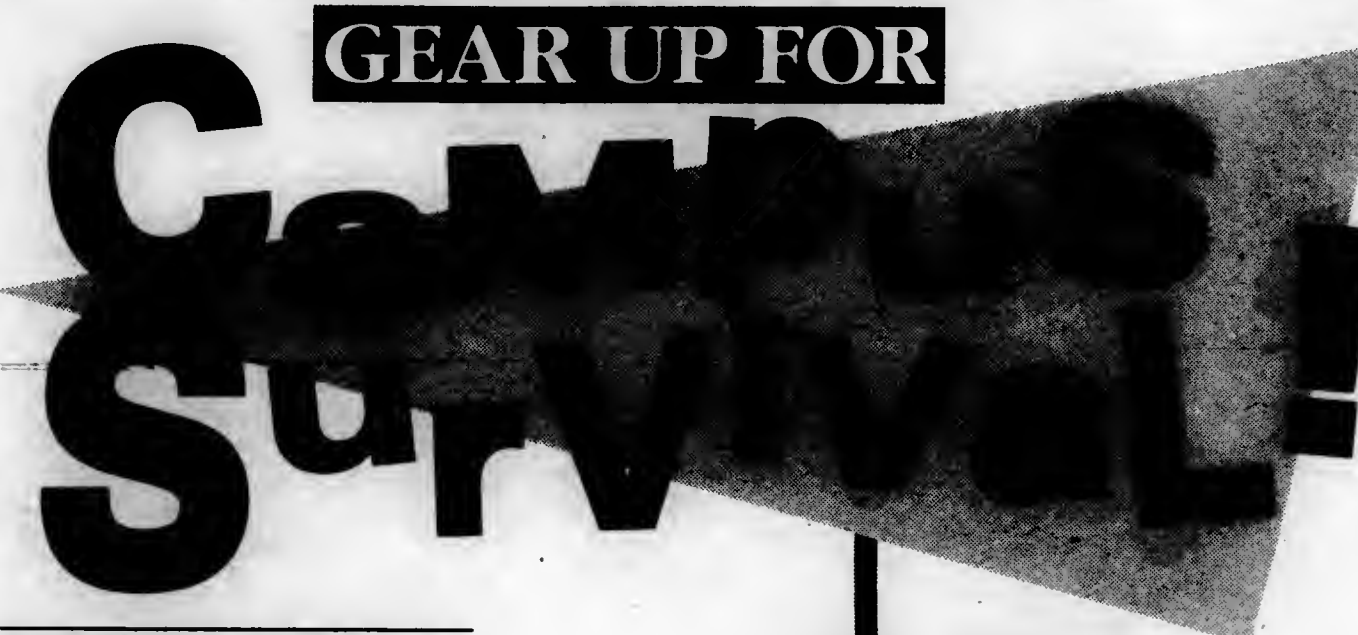
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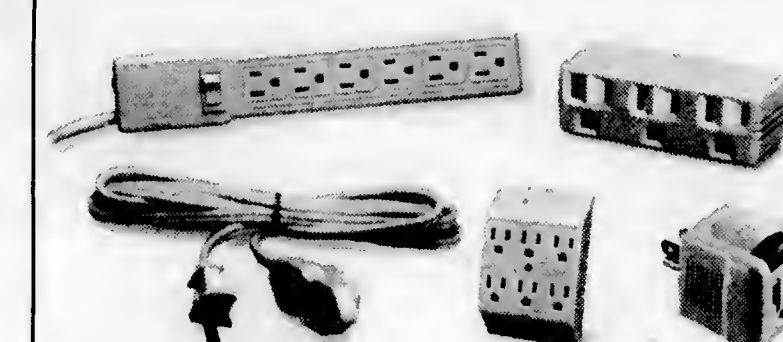
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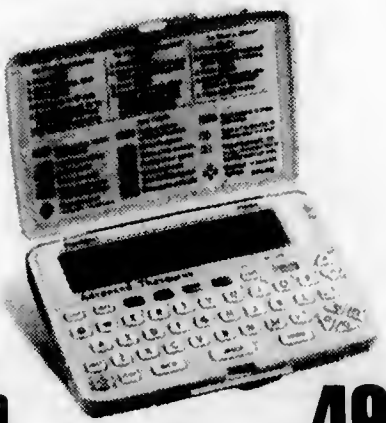
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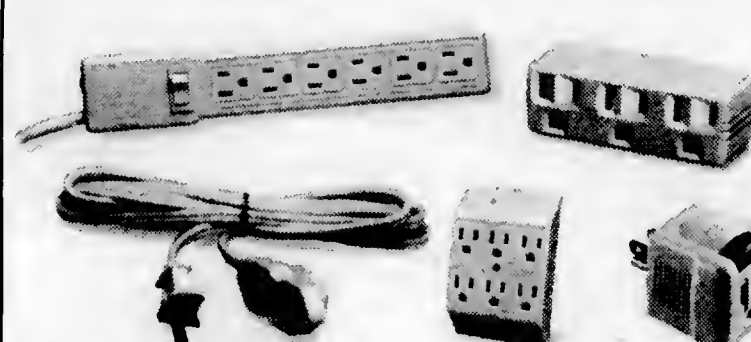
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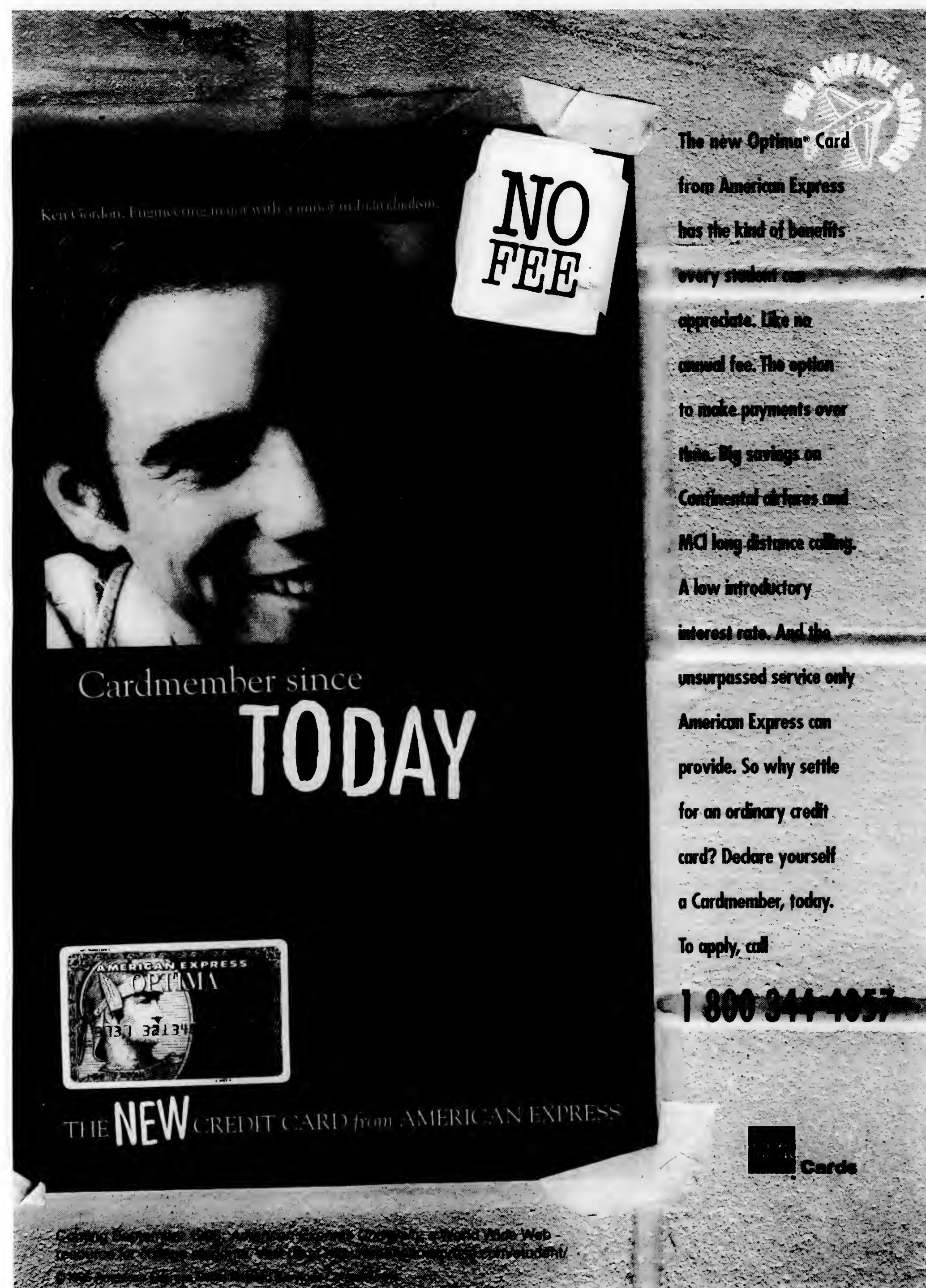


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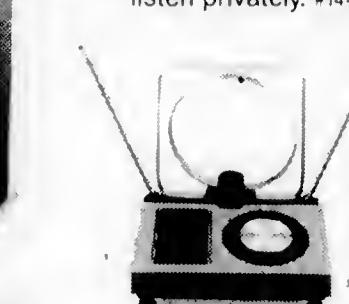
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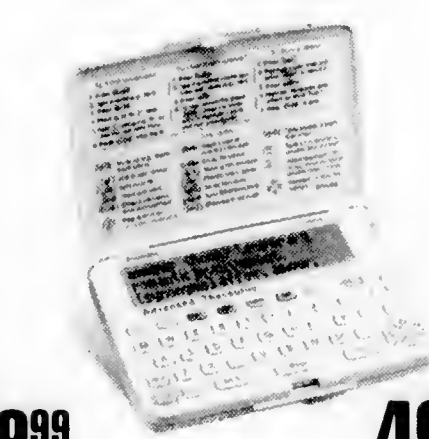
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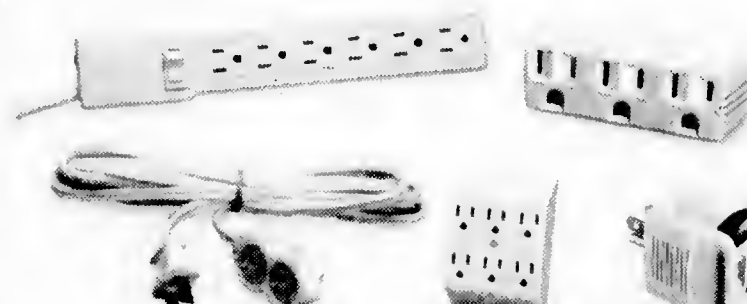
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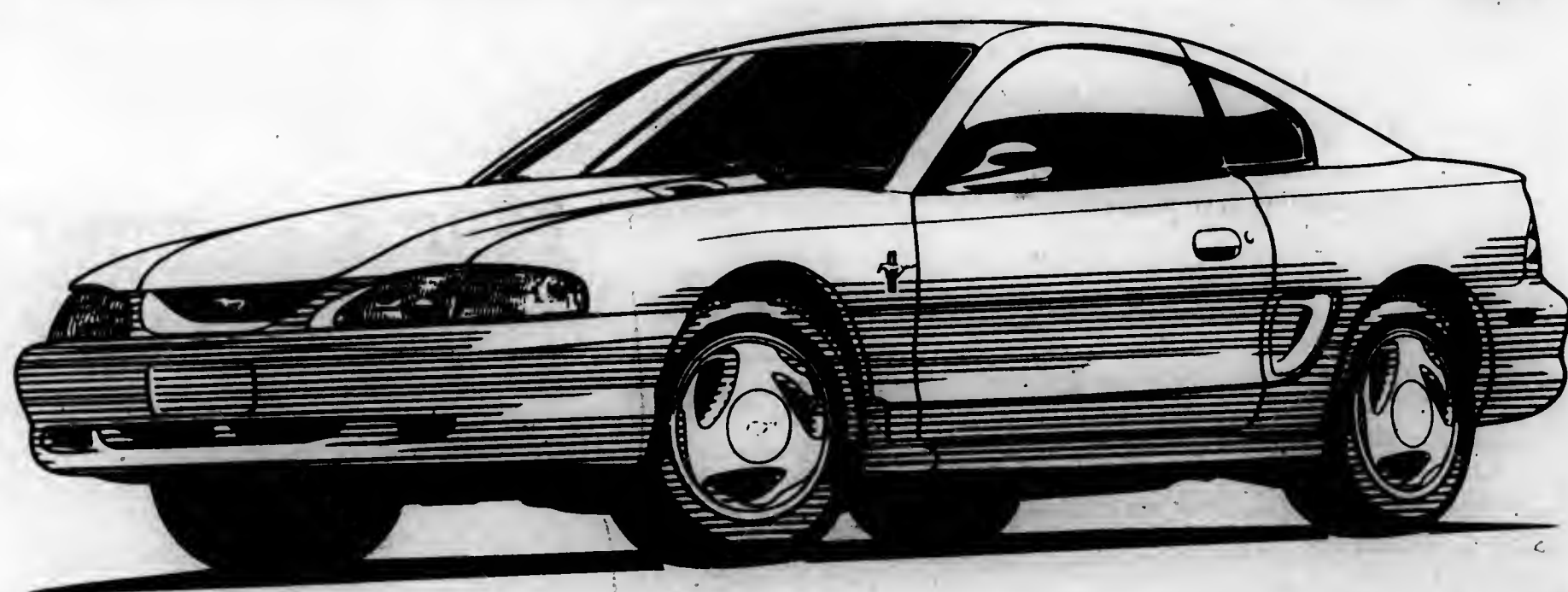
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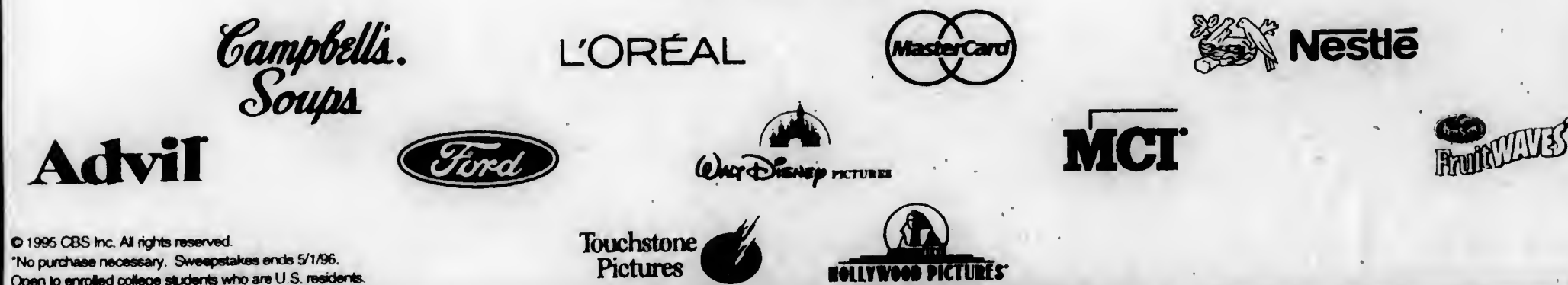


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## Athletic department welcomes director, coaches

By KEVIN BRANDMEYER  
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Athletic Department is excited to announce four additions to the staff. Three of them will fill coaching vacancies and new associate athletic director of Media Relations, Karen Frasca, filled the Media Relations vacancy left by the resignation of Jim DeLorenzo. Frasca, a familiar face around Villanova, returns to her alma mater to handle all media relations and publicity efforts of the Wildcat Athletic Department.

"This job for me is like a dream come true," said Frasca. "I look at it as an incredible opportunity. I am very thankful to Athletic Director Gene DeFilippo for giving me this chance to prove myself at this point in my career."

Frasca graduated from Villanova in 1989, with a Bachelor of Arts in Communications. Frasca moved on to the University of Georgia and then to Auburn University, where she served as the Associate Sports Information Director. The past two years, Frasca worked at the South Eastern Conference's Offices, eventually becoming the Director of Media Services. Last year, she served as the SEC's primary basketball media relations contact, and the day to day contact for SEC Football.

"Working at the Conference (SEC) Offices was an incredible learning experience for me," said

Frasca. "I learned to see the big picture, and to see the changes and trends of College Athletics. At Villanova, I hope to combine my experience at the Conference level and do the best possible job I can do."

The other three additions to the Villanova Athletic Department come in the coaching ranks with field hockey, ice hockey, and women's lacrosse all naming new head coaches. Joanie Milhous was named the head coach of the field hockey team, a team that went 6-11 in the Big East last season. Milhous, a graduate of William and Mary, was a standout in her playing days for the Tribe, as she was named a two-time regional All-American and a two-time All-Conference selection. Milhous comes to Villanova after spending four years as the head coach at Cabrini College, where she was named 1994 PAC Coach of the Year. She is pleased to inherit a Wildcat team which returns 22 lettermen, including nine starters from a year ago.

"I think the experience that we gained last year will be beneficial to us in the upcoming season," Milhous said. "I expect our offense to be drastically improved over last year."

The most likely candidates to lead the way to an improved offense are senior Teri Galanti, juniors Jill Basile and Cheryl Sackal, as well as sophomore Jacquie Fulginiti.

Todd Sharinn will succeed Pat

Ferill, who resigned last spring after four seasons as the leccats head coach. Sharinn, a 1987 graduate of Boston University, comes to Villanova with a diverse hockey background. Last year, he served as an assistant coach of Yale University's women's ice hockey team. Sharinn also served as both assistant coach for the Omaha Lancers of the USHL Junior A League and head coach of the Omaha Gladiators of the Iowa High School Hockey League. In taking over at the helm for the leccats, Sharinn's primary goal is to coach Villanova to its first ever ECAC playoff berth.

"I am very excited about our prospects for this season," he said. "I believe we have a bunch of talented, hard-working student athletes returning and with the proper work ethic and attitude, the sky is the limit." The leccats will strive toward the ECAC playoffs, with three capable goalies. The number one goalie should be senior Mike Kelly, who has been sensational throughout his Villanova career. Also competing for playing time in goal will be seniors Daniel Nadeau and Michael Wurtele.

Finally, Allison Williams has been named the new head coach of the women's lacrosse team. Williams hopes to lead the women's lacrosse team to prominence in the spring. Williams was unable to be reached for comment by press time.



Karen Frasca has returned to Villanova to take the helm in the media relations office. As associate athletic director of Media Relations, she will be handling all media relations and publicity efforts for the Wildcat Athletic Department.

## Men's soccer team faces tough season

By STEPHEN HAUG  
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's soccer team kicked off its 1995 season at the Lehigh Tournament over Labor Day weekend. The Cats played two hard fought games against Army and Lehigh, losing 1-0 to Army in overtime and tying the host Engineers, 1-1. Villanova played their second game of the tournament without starting goalie Aleko Zeppos, who was injured late in the first game. However, sophomore Matthew Westfall filled in admirably.

Coach Larry Sullivan hopes the Cats can build on last season's 6-11-1 record and sixth place finish in the Big East. Experience was not one of the team's assets last season with only three seniors on the entire roster. Several freshmen saw significant minutes and did not have the luxury of being eased into the lineup. As a result, the future looks bright for the Cats. Big things are expected from sophomores James Corcoran and Barry Smith, who showed tremendous promise last season. Corcoran and Smith, along with fellow sophomore Kevin Mullin, will patrol the midfield for the Cats.

The Wildcat defense will be anchored by senior co-captain Doug Nevins, who is making a switch from his midfield position. "I expect Doug to have an outstanding year," said Coach Sullivan. "We are counting on him to set the example for the rest of the team."

Nevins, senior Alan Metzger and junior Dave Zierler will lead a formidable defense which should be the strength of the team.

In goal for the Cats will be senior Aleko Zeppos. Zeppos has

started the last three seasons and each season his goals against average has dropped. Last year he recorded three shutouts, one against nationally ranked Georgetown. Zeppos is confident that "Nova will benefit from the younger player seeing so much time last season."

"With just about everyone back, we should be an improved team," said Zeppos. "Against Lehigh, we started to come together."

The 1995 campaign is certainly filled with promise, but also with question marks. Can the Cats somehow replace senior co-captain Jay Sommer, who tore his ACL during summer practices and is out for the season? Will the freshmen who stepped up last season and showed marked improvement experience a "sophomore jinx"? Finally, with the Big East Conference having added West Virginia and Notre Dame, not to mention NCAA title contender Rutgers, will the Cats be overmatched?

Goalie Zeppos believes the Cats should be able to hold their own in the "new" Big East.

"The conference will be a lot tougher with the addition of Rutgers, Notre Dame and West Virginia, and we will miss Jay badly," said Zeppos. "But I think we will be tougher too."

The Wildcats will begin their 1995 regular season against Big East rival St. John's in their first of six straight road games. The Wildcats will look to improve upon last season's 2-5-1 record in the conference. Although there are several questions surrounding the team, the Wildcats should be much more competitive and may challenge for a spot in the Big East Championships.

### Composite Schedule for Home Games

Fri., Sept. 8	Women's Tennis vs. Loyola College	2:30 p.m.
	Field Hockey vs. Ohio State	3:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 9	Football vs. Boston University	7:00 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 10	Women's Tennis vs. Mt. St. Mary's	1:00 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 11	Field Hockey vs. Richmond	11:00 a.m.
Tue., Sept. 12	Women's Volleyball vs. Lafayette	7:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 12	Women's Tennis vs. Lehigh	2:30 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 13	Women's Soccer vs. Pennsylvania	3:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 15	Field Hockey vs. Boston College	5:00 p.m.

## Outlook optimistic from women's tennis new coach

By CHRISTINA HUNGSPRUKE  
Staff Reporter

The Villanova women's tennis team will have a fresh new look for the start of its 1995 season. After coaching the men's program for the past two years, Coach Bob Batman will be in the driver's seat for the women's team as well. Batman has coached in established tennis facilities in California as well as Germany, and has led his former team at the University of the Redlands, California to a Division III national championship. During his two seasons with "Nova's" men's team, he has racked up an impressive 28-9 record, and now hopes to improve on his winning record with the women's team.

Along with Coach Batman will be Associate Head Coach Stan Phelps. Phelps, a recent law school graduate from Villanova, has been assisting Batman and former women's coach Sally Lewis for the past three seasons. Both hope to guide the team to numerous wins and to improve on their

Big East finish from last season.

As the lone senior on the squad, Tina Fiore will be looked upon for motivation and leadership throughout the season. As a singles player last season, the Scarsdale, New York native went 7-8 in five different positions for the Cats, and was named to the 1994-95 Big East Conference Academic All-Star Team.

Other key contributors to this year's squad will be juniors Christina Grasso and Erin O'Shea. No stranger to the Wildcat lineup, Grasso rounded out last year's regular season with a 3-3 record, and went 2-1 in Big East Tournament play. As a first year player in 1993, she compiled a 5-1 singles record playing at the No. 5 and No. 6 singles positions. In doubles action, she teamed with recent graduate Tiffany Geiser to produce a 4-2 overall record.

Though O'Shea saw limited on-court action last season, she rounded out last year's campaign with an overall 3-4 record. This season, she will be seeing more playing time in various positions throughout the lineup, hoping to

improve on her record of a year ago.

Sophomore Meg Daniels was a key contributor to last year's squad and will be doing the same for this season. Though she was sidelined for some part of the season, she pulled off a solid rookie campaign, ending with an 8-6 record.

Teamed with O'Shea at the Big East Tournament last year, sophomore Jen Grant is looking to break into the Wildcat lineup this season as a major contributor. She went 4-7 as a first year player and is looking to be a fierce competitor for the upcoming season.

Along with coach Batman, a trio of fresh new faces will grace the tennis courts this season. First year athletes Gina Renzelli, Julie Bonner, and Dorothy Bellock will be setting their sights on the lineup. With the loss of three seniors from a year ago, these three could see some playing time throughout the season.

The team will begin their 1995 campaign at home against Loyola College Sept. 8 at 2:30.

**Women's tennis competes Saturday against Mt. St. Mary's at 1 p.m. and again next Tuesday against Lehigh at 2:30 p.m. Both matches are played on the courts next to St. Mary's.**



## Cal Ripken steps a step above modern athletes

By JOE PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

As he approached and eventually surpassed Lou Gehrig's remarkable consecutive game record, Ripken solidified himself as a true American champion who stands a step above the rest of pro athletes. With the incertitude surrounding baseball's future, the gray-haired shortstop has become a beacon of hope, and never has he shined brighter.

He has neither decried nor celebrated the attention that has hounded him for the past several years, accepting it as part of his job. He spends countless hours with the media and fans. It has become a common practice for Ripken to remain perched near the dugout, signing autographs for up to three hours after a game — all in the midst of the most impressive display of athletic endurance. During the streak, Ripken has had 29 different double play partners, other teams have used 522 different starting shortstops, and other major league baseball players have gone on the disabled list 3,708 times.

When his younger teammates go to bed, Ripken lingers around to chat with fans. He says it helps him "unwind." He never misses batting or fielding practice and rarely leaves a game early. In fact, for almost a six-year stretch, Ripken played every inning of every game.

While he has always been active in local charities, he has used his

unique accomplishment to raise awareness — and money — for combatting Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, the disease that ended Gehrig's life at age 37. For his record-breaking game, extra seats at Camden Yards were sold for \$5,000 each to collect money for ALS research.

But Cal Ripken's quest did not exist without its detractors. Whenever he struggled at the plate, critics said he was hurting the team, never mind that a slumping Ripken is better than anyone else the Orioles could have put on the field. Recently, one columnist characterized Ripken as "classless."

Indeed, the New York Times saw it fit to print an article by Robert Lipsyte who asserted that "if Cal Ripken Jr. has any class... he will take a day off." He says that such an action would win Ripken even greater accolades. Lipsyte goes on to ask, "Why would anyone want to replace Lou Gehrig, our last clean hero?"

What Lipsyte fails to recognize is that Ripken is not searching for accolades. Furthermore, Ripken is not attempting to "replace" anyone and spends interview after interview praising Gehrig and pointing out that Gehrig was a much better offensive player than he could ever be.

Ripken never mentions that he plays more night games than Gehrig, that he plays games on AstroTurf, that he plays a more demanding position in the field. None of that debate is important

to Ripken. He is content to be his own player, to count his good fortunes, to praise his predecessors, and to be the role model that kids so desperately need.

Ripken's streak started at third base in 1982. After 27 games, he was switched to shortstop. With untold hours of practice and a meticulous study of each batter, he eventually emerged as the most fundamentally sound fielder in all of baseball. He set a record for consecutive games without an error for a shortstop and has won two Gold Gloves.

He was named Rookie of the Year in 1982 and has twice since been named Most Valuable Player (1983 and 1991). He is a 13-time All Star and holds the record for career home runs by a shortstop. But statistics and awards tell only half the story. Ripken's true greatness comes from within. He connects to fans in such a manner that has made him the most popular player in the sport. Quite possibly, this is simply a result from the attitude demonstrated in his modest observation: "Focus on the beauty of the game, regardless of its participants. If this accomplishment is good for baseball, good. But baseball players pass through. What remains is the game's beauty."

He remains, amidst all the delirium, a true fan of baseball. And baseball fans love him because of it.

This summer, I saw Ripken play six times between the cities of Baltimore, New York and Bos-

ton. In each city, he received a standing ovation as he was able to transcend division rivalries.

But it's not just fans who praise the man. His opponents on the field jump at the opportunity to talk about Ripken. Perhaps they can appreciate the true magnitude of what he has accomplished. Frank Thomas is now second on the active consecutive games list

and trails Ripken by 1,896 games.

The streak helped to highlight the man behind the feat. He is a family man, a loyal employee and a consummate competitor.

"I want to be satisfied with my effort," he remarked recently.

When baseball desperately needed a hero, Cal Ripken was there.



By breaking a record no one thought would ever be broken, Cal Ripken has brought much needed positive attention to baseball.

## X-Country's teams to remain strong

By MARC ANGELACCIO  
Assistant Sports Editor

Second year cross-country Head Coach John Marshall has two different tasks to accomplish with his men's and women's cross country teams. On the women's side he must replace three top runners with young talent, while on the men's side the task is to sustain the success of last year with veteran talent.

Graduating three of the five scorers from last year's national championship team, the 1995 women's squad must combine talented freshmen with a small group of upperclassmen if they wish to repeat for an unprecedented seventh straight time.

Leading the charge will be senior Jen Rhines, who established herself as the premier collegiate distance runner by capturing the NCAA individual title last year. If Rhines repeats the feat this year, she will join Sonia O'Sullivan and Carole Zajac as the only women in Villanova history to win back-to-back NCAA cross-country championships.

The other returning scorer from last year's championship team is junior Krestena Sullivan. After struggling as a freshman the Kitchener, Ontario native had a strong sophomore year, finishing 21st in the nationals. This year Sullivan will fill the Wildcats' No. 2 spot.

Running in the third spot will be senior Stacy Robinson. Robinson was Villanova's sixth finisher in the NCAA Championships, jumping almost 100 spots from her sophomore year to finish 69th overall in her junior campaign. More improvement is counted on from Robinson in order for the Cats to succeed this year.

Others who will be looked upon to contribute to the team will be sophomores Ryan Startwell and

Julia Brys as well as freshmen Katherine Kelly, Sarah Brandy, Kristine Jost and Carrie Tollefson.

"This year's team will be carried by the upperclassmen, but supported by the freshman," said Marshall.

The story in the men's camp is quite different. With seven experienced runners returning, the Wildcats are hoping to repeat last year's surprising ninth place finish in the NCAA championships.

Villanova's tandem of Louie Quintana and Ken Nason led the pack last season, but this year Nason will have to do it on his own as Quintana has used his four years of cross-country eligibility. However, the fifth-year senior from Cork, Ireland, appears to be ready for the challenge. Nason had a consistently strong year last season, finishing sixth in the Big East Championship, 11th in the ICA4 Championships and 14th in the NCAA championships, earning him All-American honors. This same effort is expected of him this year.

Right behind Nason are seniors Kevin Christiani and Todd Tressler. Christiani improved tremendously during the indoor and outdoor track seasons, beating his personal best in the mile while qualifying for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in the 1500m. He will undoubtedly be looked upon for this type of effort in the cross-country season as well. Todd Tressler scored in all six cross-country meets last year, and with continued consistent effort he will become a vital ingredient to the team's success.

The final three seniors who will be looked upon to contribute are Steve Mazur, Stephen Howard and David Seung. Mazur scored in three meets last year while Howard, of Sheffield, England, came on as a pleasant surprise,



Senior Cari Clawson will be looked upon for much needed leadership on a young squad.

scoring in two meets. Seung travelled with the team to compete in the NAAs as an alternate.

Adding further depth to the team will be sophomore transfer Gabriel Soto, who is available immediately, as well as freshmen Brock Butler, Olson Crowley, Coulby Dunn and Rich Morris.

Both the women's and the men's teams start their seasons on Sept. 16 at the Fordham Invitational in Bronx, N.Y.

**Come see the women's volleyball team compete against Lafayette, Monday at 7 p.m. in the Jake Nevin Field House.**

## Volleyball's talent to take squad long way

By ROMAN VACCARI  
Staff Reporter

After another successful season at the helm, Head Coach Ron Twomey's expectations are higher than ever for his women's volleyball squad. Entering his fourth season as the head coach of the Cats, Twomey is looking to continue the team's success. (Twomey has led the Wildcats to a 60-38 record in his first three years.)

Last year, Villanova posted a 19-12 record, although they were only 2-6 in the Big East, finishing seventh. Coming into this season, Twomey has assembled a solid squad as a result of three consecutive outstanding recruiting classes.

Twomey is excited with this year's talented group. However, the team still must proceed with caution into the season. The Cats have to be alert of the difficult early schedule that lies ahead. They will face the likes of Oklahoma, Maryland and William & Mary. Also, the Cats will try to improve on their seventh place finish in the Big East as they will go up against perennial powerhouses Pittsburgh, Connecticut, as well as Notre Dame, a newcomer to the league.

"If we can get through the September schedule with our confidence intact, and our freshmen can make the transition to collegiate volleyball like I think they will, we may have a great season," said Twomey.

Stacy Evans, a young and talented sophomore, will be the cornerstone for this year's team, playing at the middle blocker slot. Evans was named Rookie-of-the-Year in the Big East last year as well as being named to the All-Conference First Team. Besides earning these accolades, she also set freshmen records at Villanova for kills in a season (486), blocks (67), and block assists (93). Furth-

ermore, she was ranked 16th nationally with a hitting percentage of .376.

The other middle blocker slot will be occupied by another sophomore, Marisa Davidson. Like Evans, Davidson had a solid freshmen season as she was second to Evans in hitting percentage (.345), and blocks (12BS/44BA).

A starter for the past two years, senior Cari Clawson will be looked to by the young Cats for her experience and leadership. As the primary setter, she totaled 1,260 assists, 43 aces, and 277 digs.

"We are counting on Cari to be a leader for this team. The experience that she has gained the past three years should really help our team this season," said Twomey.

The most difficult positions to fill on this team will be the outside hitters, as there will be heavy competition for playing time at these positions. Junior Debbie Picco and sophomores Kara Meier and Kris Tomasovic will battle for time.

Highly recruited Meg O'Brien and Elizabeth Jones, teammates in high school, will contribute to the team. The rest of the squad will consist of sophomores Christy Hanse, a defensive specialist, and Caroline Hahn, a backup at middle blocker.

"The month of September will provide great challenges for us as we play some very good teams," said Twomey.

Unfortunately for the Cats, playing these good teams has transpired into a disappointing start to the season. Nova lost all four of their matches to the likes of Fresno State, Butler and Boise State at the Oregon State Tournament.

The Wildcats will hope to turn things around this weekend as they will compete in the Maryland Tournament. Following that tournament, the Cats will host Lafayette on Sept. 11.

## New intramural director to restructure program

By MARK SPOONAUER  
Sports Editor

If there is one thing that Villanova's intramural program has lacked in the past few years, it is stability. Without it, there have been no substantive changes made and no authority to which the students could direct their questions and suggestions. Basically, chaos has been the rule rather than the exception. How does Villanova spell stability? Justin Sell.

The new director of intramurals brings to the university a genuine desire to improve the program, bolstered by a wealth of experience in the field as a student, employee, and participant. With a masters degree in Sports Administration from Ohio State and undergraduate experience gained from Bowling Green, Sell says he can apply his knowledge of the two schools' popular programs to our own.

"My basic philosophy is to take a lot of ideas between those two places and experience in the past and scale them down to Villanova University," Sell said.

Sell's immediate goals are to improve the program's organiza-

tion and communication, made possible by the University finally stabilizing the position Justin began occupying in June.

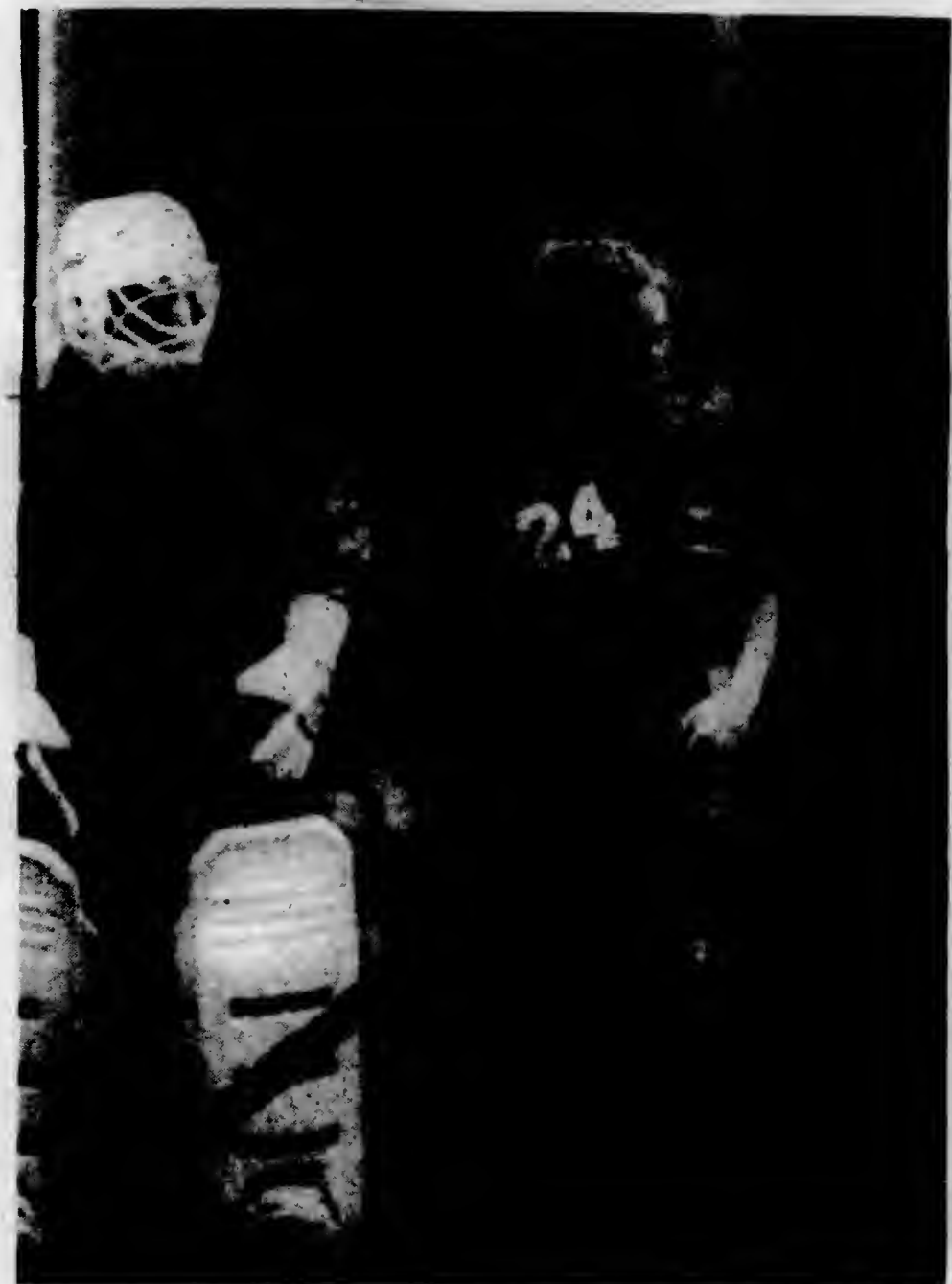
"My role is to be someone who can come in and organize intramurals, set it up so that it is student friendly," Sell said. "The problems in the past stemmed from the fact that people weren't here long enough to make major changes."

One way Sell says the program will become better organized under his direction is through bolstering communication between his office and the student body. This will occur in two ways, one of which is a new intramural hotline. By calling 581-CATS, students can keep informed of schedule changes and rainouts. Communication can also be improved, Sell says, if students give the office much needed input.

"We want the students to communicate back to the office," Sell said. "We will listen."

Specifically, Sell and his two commissioners are looking for ideas from students on not only how to improve existing sports, but for ideas on new sports.

"We're already talking about floor hockey and ultimate frisbee," Sell said. "We're trying to gauge student interest."



Sophomore Jacquie Fulginiti will supply much of the offense for the Wildcats this year. The Cats were only able to muster 12 goals in 17 games last year.

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Other organizational changes that will be implemented include a forfeit fee and sportsmanship evaluations. The forfeit fee, which is essentially a \$10 deposit, is to be collected from team captains and then handed in with rosters.

"If you don't forfeit during the season you get it back," Sell said.

"The goal is not to punish but to increase participation." The other pressing issue is sportsmanship. In the interest of striking a balance between competitiveness and fun, each team will receive a rating. These ratings will factor into whether teams will make the playoffs or not.

"Sportsmanship has been

here," Sell said, "but we are evaluating it this year. We don't want to take emotions out, but if you are going to start a fight or 'put it in somebody's face,' we're going to keep track of that."

Sell says the ratings should have more proactive than punitive implications anyway.

"When people know they are being evaluated ahead of time, problems will be avoided," Sell said.

Besides the traditional intramural activities, students can expect a new addition to the fall lineup. Schick Super Hoops, a three-on-three basketball tournament sponsored by the razor

company, will be held in November. It will be followed by regional tournaments which may lead to national action. The prospects for this tournament are already generating a lot of excitement.

"The nice thing about a regional championship game is that it will be played at the half-time of a Sixers' game," Sell said. "They play them down in NBA arenas, the big arenas, so that should be fun."

With all the changes being made by Sell, the upcoming intramural season promises to be a success.

## Field hockey has promise with new coach, 22 returning

By DON MEIER  
Staff Reporter

There are reasons for optimism this year for Villanova field hockey. This season brings the dawn of a new era with the coming of first-year Head Coach Joanie Milhous. She brings an excellent track record with her as she was named the 1994 PAC Coach of the Year for her efforts at Cabrini College.

In addition to Milhous' arrival, the team returns 22 lettermen from last season, nine of whom were starters on last year's team. Most of the team's defense, which allowed only 23 goals in 17 games last year, is back as well. There are definitely reasons to believe that the team can improve on last year's 6-11 finish (1-4 Big East/5th).

"I think the experience that we gained last year will be beneficial to us in the upcoming season," Milhous said.

She has had enough success in the game to know.

She was a two-time Regional All-American and a two-time All-Conference selection while competing at William and Mary. She also excelled in lacrosse while serving as team captain. She was named All-Conference and selected to play in the Senior All-Star game in both sports. Before coaching at Cabrini, she was assistant lacrosse coach at Har-

riton High School.

Milhous will be blessed with the return of an experienced defense to lead the team into the season. Senior Gretchen Schmid has enjoyed steady improvement over the last four years. She worked her way up to a starting position last season after developing her freshman and sophomore years.

In addition to Schmid, the defense returns Courtney Moyer, Andrea Ruma and Michelle Rosetti. All three saw significant playing time last season.

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**I think the experience that we gained last year will be beneficial to us.**

Head Coach Joanie Milhous

The team will be going into the season with a lot of uncertainty, but there are many reasons to be optimistic. It should definitely improve upon last year. The Cats will have to do this despite a very tough schedule including games against traditional powerhouses Duke, Old Dominion, Virginia and William and Mary, in addition to their regular Big East foes.

If Milhous' coaching, the improving offense, and the goaltending all fall into place, then the Cats could be a force to be reckoned with this year. They begin play at home against Ohio State Sept. 8 at 3:30.

Galanti has started all 57 games in her college career and could be the catalyst for the offense. Basile was Second-Team Big East and the team's second leading scorer last year. She netted one goal and rang up four assists for a total of six points.

Sackal, a speed merchant out of

significant time as a freshman, Hemphill High School, started every game last year and saw starting nine games. Fulginiti started every game but one last year, while Berrettini's strong work ethic will help the team's younger members develop.

Midfield should be the strong point of the team this year. Senior Kristen Hurt, Second-Team All-Big East last year, returns along with juniors Allison Parks, Melissa Atwell and Rachel Hale. Hurt has started every game the last two years and should be a force, while all three juniors bring a lot of experience to a young squad.

Goaltending will be a big question mark for the team this season. Both of last year's goalies have graduated. The team's fortunes in goal rest upon super-freshmanarah Wiggins.

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## Women's soccer defeats nationally ranked GMU

By PATRICK DUFFY  
Staff Reporter

In 1992 when coach Shelly Chamberlain took over the women's soccer team, he knew it would be a matter of time before it could compete on a national level.

Villanova started on the right foot as it knocked off nationally ranked George Mason in its season opener. The Patriots jumped to a quick lead before Molly Bushman tied the game in the 58th minute. In overtime, former Patriot Maura McGhee kicked in the winning goal for Nova. Nicole Posillico added an insurance goal before George Mason brought the final score to 3-2.

If Villanova is to continue to compete on a national level its success will begin with the defense. The Lady Cats return

three defensive starters from last year, led by fifth year senior Rose Marie Miller. Miller has started 50 of 55 games since joining the team her sophomore season. Joining Miller on defense will be junior Kara Stanislawczyk and sophomore Beth McCaffery. McCaffery has started all 39 games since her arrival from San Jose, California. Stephanie Shields, also a sophomore, will see plenty of playing time and make a big contribution to fortify the defense, which last year gave up only 26 goals in 18 games.

If opposing teams are lucky enough to get near the net, the combined goal keeping of sophomores Diana Anes and Shelagh O'Hagan will keep them from getting too excited. The duo combined for five shutouts last year and a 1.39 goals-against-average.

One question that faces the squad is who will step up and replace scoring leader Marcy Mick, who graduated last year. The answer will probably be Posillico, who last year as a freshman netted nine goals and added six assists. Also needing to pick up the slack will be senior Julie Flister and sophomore Molly Bushman.

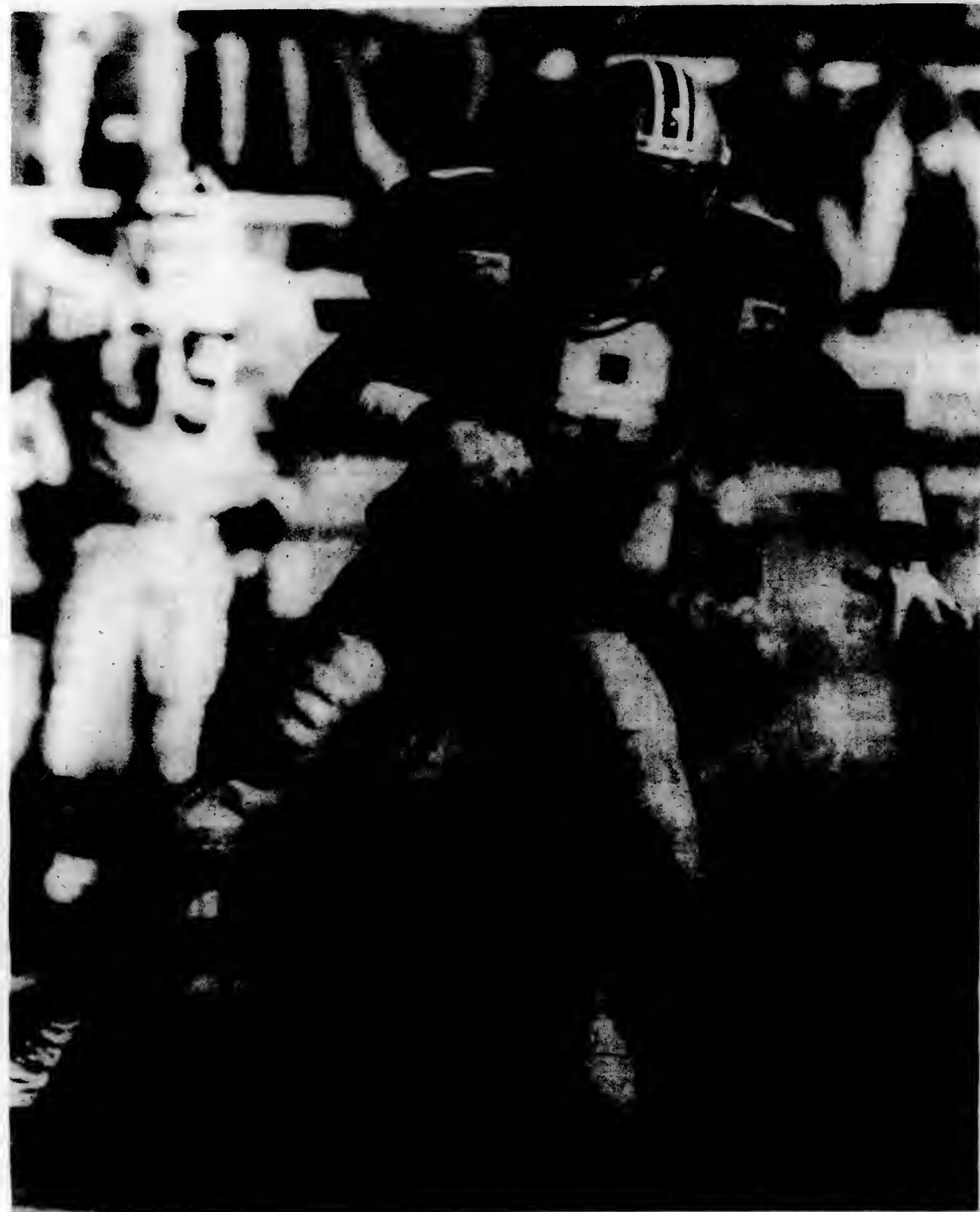
The Wildcats, with another talented group of freshmen this year and coming off a successful spring, hope to propel themselves through the season and into the Big East Tournament. However, their main goal is to get a bid to the NCAA tournament. This goal just may be reached with the depth and the talent of the Lady Cats.

The Wildcats will play at home next Wednesday at 3:30 vs. the University of Pennsylvania.



## S P O R T S

## Football opens tonight vs. Boston U.



ALL-AMERICAN TYRONE FRAZIER WILL BE THE ANCHOR OF A STRONG DEFENSE. THE WILDCATS ARE LOOKING TO REBOUND FROM TWO DISAPPOINTING SEASONS AS THEY OPEN TONIGHT AGAINST BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

## Kittles and Lawson help secure gold medal in Japan

By JOE PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

Kerry Kittles and Jason Lawson helped the United States power its way to a gold medal in the 1995 World University Games in Japan. The U.S. team showed that it was in a class by itself as it defeated Russia 115-48 in the opener. The team then cruised through the rest of the pool, finishing 7-0 to retain the gold medal for the fourth consecutive year.

In the gold medal game, the United States scored 82 points in the second half en route to a decisive 141-81 victory over Japan. Japan held tough for the first several minutes, but the sheer force of the USA squad overwhelmed the host country as the United States out-rebounded them 48-18. The US also capitalized on a plentitude of easy shots as the squad shot 76 percent from two-point range.

Kittles scored 13 points in the championship, placing him behind Allen Iverson (26 pts.), Ray Allen (18 pts.) and Charles O'Bannon (15 pts.).

"We worked hard," said Kittles. "Everyone on our team had it in their minds what we wanted to do going into the game."

Lawson played only 13 minutes in the title game, but went 3-for-3 from the floor and 2-for-2 from the line for eight points.

"It was a privilege and an honor to play with these great group of guys," said Lawson. "It was just a real good experience for me."

Japan's Makoto Hasegawa was electrifying in defeat as he came off the bench to nail 5-of-5 three-point shots and finish with 25 points in only 22 minutes.

In addition to its wins over Russia and Japan, the U.S. also beat Great Britain (95-59), Brazil (118-75), Lithuania (105-81), the Czech Republic (77-62) and Canada (114-89).

Kittles' best all-around game may have come against Great Britain. Great Britain had brought the game within eight points before Kittles nailed three consecutive three-point shots. He finished with a game-high 20 points on 8-for-13 shooting (including 4-for-7 from behind the three-point

arc). He also tallied five rebounds, two assists and a steal.

"I've been working on my three-point shooting and I think that's my role on this team," Kittles said, after the game.

Kittles put in 20 points against Canada as well. For the seven games, Kittles shot 51 percent, including 37 percent from three-point range. Remarkably, he only shot two foul shots during the entire tournament. He averaged 14.4 points per game and recorded 18 steals.

Lawson served mainly as a substitute for Tim Duncan, averaging 10 minutes per game. For the tournament, he went 8-for-16 and grabbed nine rebounds.

The team was coached by Florida's Lon Kruger. Kittles and Lawson were joined on the court by Georgetown's Iverson and Othella Harrington, UConn's Allen, UCLA's O'Bannon, Wake Forest's Duncan, Indiana's Brian Evans, Kansas' Jerod Haase, Memphis' Lorenzen Wright, South Florida's Chuckie Atkins and Providence's Austin Croshere.

By JOE PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

Boston University, the Yankee Conference champion of 1993, will be greeted tonight by a Wildcat squad eager to erase the memory of back-to-back disappointing seasons. The team will also be anxious to give Head Coach Andy Talley (65-38-1) the Villanova record for career football wins.

In 1992, Villanova was recognized as the top Division I-AA team in the East, but a combined 8-14 record over the past two seasons has left the Wildcats searching for answers. Quite possibly, 1995 will provide the platform for Villanova's resurgence.

Villanova's hopes rest upon a maturing core of players who gained valuable experience last season. Indeed, nine of the 11 offense starters are returning for the Cats.

Sophomore Brian Finneran broke a couple Villanova freshmen receiving records last season (56 catches, 805 yards) while tailback Anthony Cowsette powered his way to 12 touchdowns and 74 points, both of which set the standard for Villanova sophomores.

Nevertheless, a large question mark remains at quarterback where there has not been consistency since Tom Columbo (1990-1992). Tom Marchese, who started six games last season and threw for over 1,500 yards, will start tonight. However, he could be pushed by Clint Park, a red-shirt sophomore who transferred from the Naval Academy.

Marchese will play behind an upper-classman offensive line. The two offensive starters Villanova lost to graduation were from the line, but Head Coach Andy Talley sees little reason for concern.

"The offensive line should be bigger and stronger than last year and develop into a real strength," said Talley.

The starting line, anchored by senior center Ante Benizija, averages 6-foot-4, 271 pounds, with the largest player standing 6-foot-7 and weighing 295 pounds (junior Matt McKnight). Toss in tight end Pat Krebs, who is used almost exclusively as a blocker, and the Cats have an impressive foundation with which to work.

"We expect to be more wide-

open this year," said Talley. "With several young players having received valuable experience last year, the offense should be vastly improved."

One of the reasons for a "more wide-open" style may be the corps of receivers that Talley says "should be among the best in the East." In the past, Talley has rotated as many as six or seven receivers at a time. This season may be no different as the depth at receiver gives Talley a multitude of weapons to employ.

Nevertheless, Nova's defense will have to rise to the occasion if the team has any hope of succeeding. The defense lost five starters, including two linemen and two linebackers, but Talley remains optimistic.

"This year's defense could be one of the fastest we have had here," said Talley.

Senior linebacker Tyrone Frazier will shoulder much of the burden as the all-American enters the season as a candidate for the Division I-AA Defensive Player of the Year award. He led the league in tackles with 150, recorded three sacks and forced two fumbles. He is a consistent performer who once recorded 25 tackles in a single game.

"Tyrone has great speed and instincts which make him truly one of the best players in the country," said Talley.

Frazier is joined by senior A.J. Burawski, a linebacker who is entering his second season as a Wildcat since transferring from Penn State. Burawski tallied 100 tackles last year and should be a dependable contributor again.

The defensive line is marked with uncertainty as it attempts to recover from the losses of Gregg Ziegler and Remo Guarnieri. Nova does return All-Conference Chris Curtis, who recorded 59 tackles (six of which were for losses) and 6.5 quarterback sacks. However, the defensive end position is inexperienced as two freshmen, Sean Goodrich and Jason Gattuso, will get the nod.

"[The ends] will have to play well from the start of the season for our defense to be good," said Talley.

Talley and his troops will answer a lot of questions tonight as they take the field against Boston University, hoping to erase the specter of last year's 30-15 loss.

## Howie Long to be honored at halftime tonight

Tonight, Howie Long will once again grace the field of Villanova Stadium. Long, a jersey, as well as the honor of Villanova greats Jordan Oliver and John Sandusky, will be retired at halftime of the Boston University game.

Long was drafted by the Oakland Raiders in 1987. After three years, he ended up with a 13-year career with the Raiders. Super Bowl MVP over Washington Redskins. The 6-foot-5, 260-pound defensive force on Villanova's defense.

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## DeFilippo turns down ESPN broadcast

## Timing raises concerns over student attendance at event

By SEAN KELLY  
Editor-in-Chief

After two weeks of deliberation, Director of Athletics Gene DeFilippo announced last Friday that he did not accept the ESPN Total Sports Network's request to air a live broadcast of the Wildcats' "Midnight Madness." Committing to the all sports station would have meant scheduling the event on the first Saturday of the University's fall break.

DeFilippo admitted that his final decision changed after orig-

inally believing he would allow ESPN to cover the event live. In a discussion the athletic director had with the Reverend Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., last Thursday, the University president asked him which way he was leaning on the subject. DeFilippo, now in his third year as director of Athletics, informed Dobbin that he needed another night to think about his decision, but he believed he would commit to ESPN.

"I got up the next morning with a clear head and really thought

about it," DeFilippo said. "I just didn't feel like we would be doing the right thing if we had a 'Midnight Madness' and a lot of the students couldn't come. 'Wildcat Roar' has become one of bigger events that we have on campus and to deprive some of the students, particularly freshmen who are more inclined to go home, just wasn't fair."

"Wildcat Roar," Villanova's version of "Midnight Madness," will now be scheduled for early November, allowing a vast majority of the campus to attend. Contrary to speculation that the event will take place in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse, the 1995 rally will be in the duPont Pavilion.

Despite wanting to allow the sports network to air the festivities live, DeFilippo believed it was more important to stick to the

philosophy his department has preached for the last two years.

"For two years, when I came here, we've talked as a body that this team is the student's team and that this is their school," said DeFilippo. "As administrators, we are here to serve. It's not always the easy thing to do, to walk the walk, but it's always the right thing to do."

Because of the many unknowns, this unique circumstance encour-

tered, the Athletic Department had a very difficult time reaching its resolution. With such a tempting offer before him, DeFilippo struggled to turn ESPN down.

"This was not an easy decision," he said. "This would have sent this basketball program to a higher notch, with a lot of visibility leading up to the event but it just wasn't right and that's the key thing."

## 'Nova ranks No. 1 again

## U.S. News and World Report places 'Nova at top in region

Staff Report

Villanova University has been ranked first among regional universities in the North for the fifth time in *U.S. News and World Report's* annual evaluation of the best colleges in the United States, which was released last Thursday.

*U.S. News* asked presidents, deans and admissions directors of 1,400 schools to rate institutions in the same category as their own. These reputational rankings were then combined with data provided by the colleges themselves. The statistics also measured student selectivity, faculty resources,

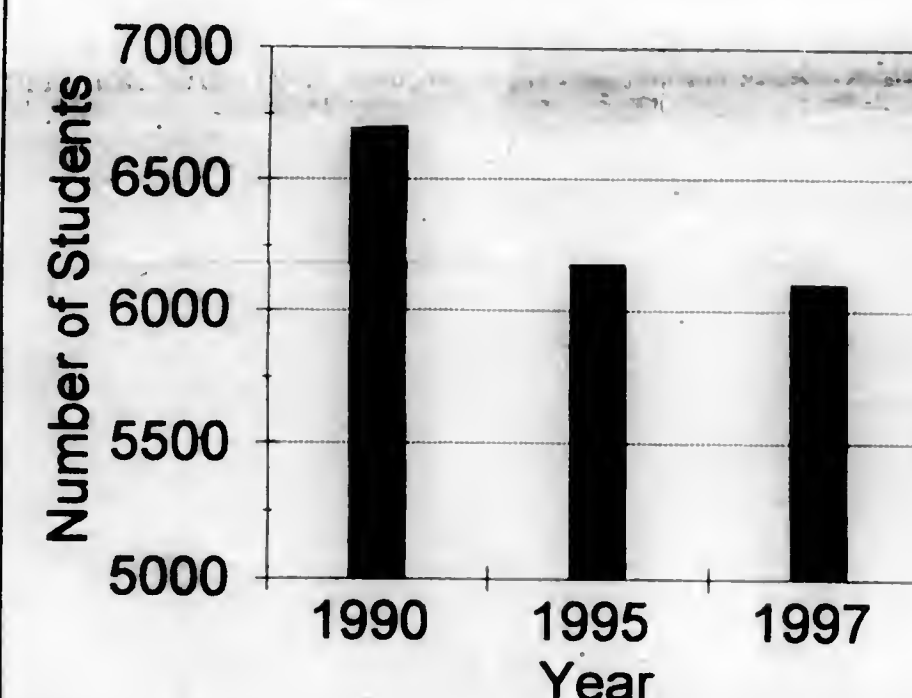
financial resources, graduation rate and alumni satisfaction. In all, 14 statistical measures were used for the rankings.

Other Northern regional colleges that were ranked include the University of Scranton at No. 4, Trenton State College at No. 8, St. Joseph's University at No. 13, and La Salle University at No. 15.

The increased visibility of this specific issue has created another function for the survey — it provides a strong, new method to increase the marketing potential of the colleges and universities listed. However, *U.S. News* has had to take pains to reassure readers that all data has been carefully checked. The added concern over accuracy arises from previous charges that several colleges submitted inflated data for high rankings.

Sources: *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and *U.S. News and World Report*

## Enrollment shrinks despite large class



By JONATHAN KLICK  
News Editor

To reach a desired freshman class of 1,550, the University accepted 150 fewer students for the 1995-1996 academic year and "still came up with another hundred over," said the Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., dean of Enrollment Management. This year's class of first year students includes approximately 1,650 people, he said.

"The main issue here is that we are a very, very popular school," said McGuire. It is "extremely difficult to pinpoint this thing" within a few students. "Our margin of error this year was only about 1.5 percent, so we're not really concerned that we're way out of whack," he said.

Even though the last two classes to enter the University have been larger than the two preceding classes, McGuire said the school is still committed to right-sizing the student population. "We are getting smaller," he said, noting that the total enrollment five years ago was 6,692 compared with this year's projected enrollment of 6,182. "Right-sizing was a 10-year plan... and it's dynamic; it continues to be reassessed," he added.

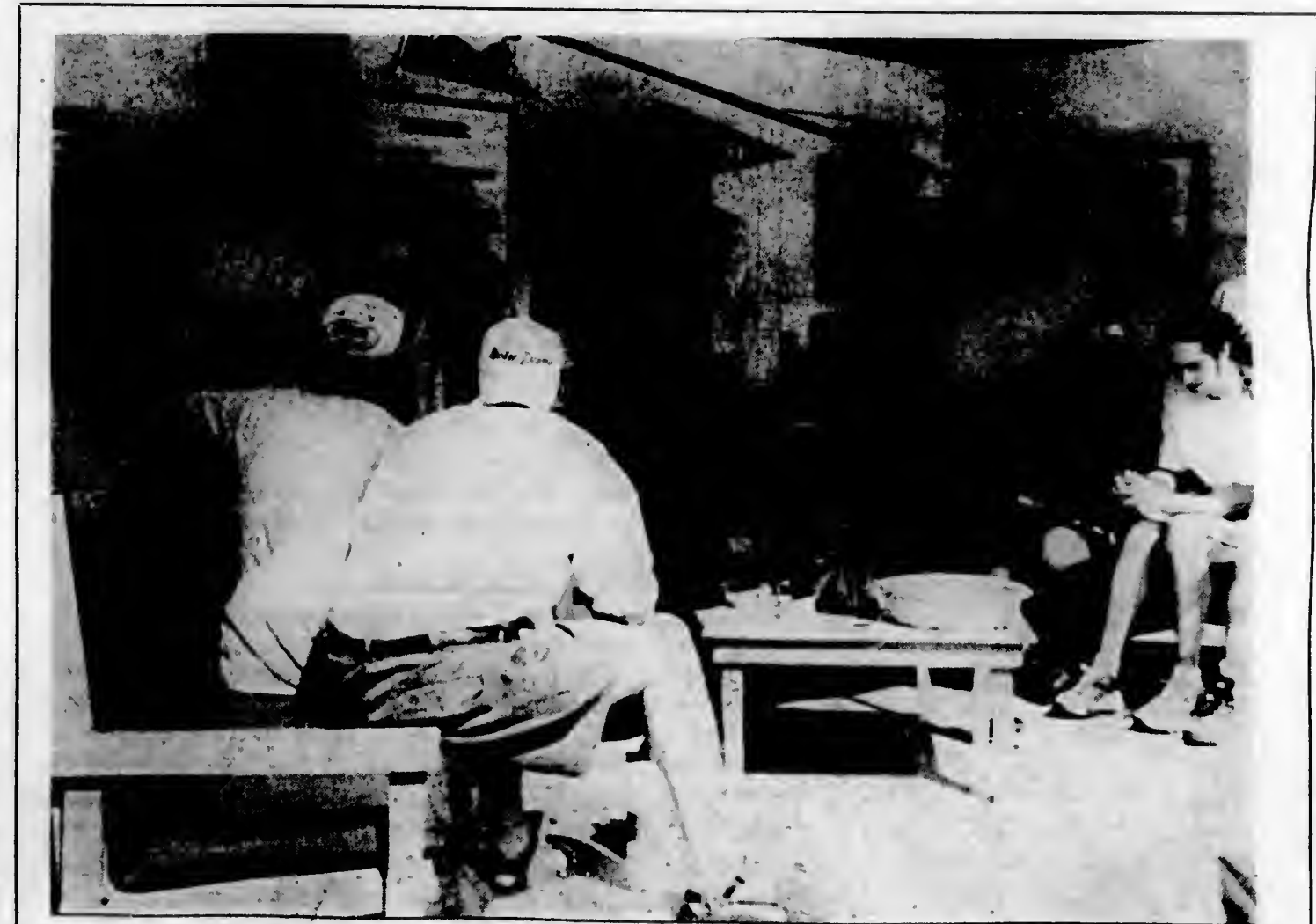
"What we wanted was 6,107. Last year and this year we have had a larger freshman class than anticipated, but it's a good kind of problem," he said. The University's plan is to keep total enrollment at 6,100 students for the next three years, at which time "a decision is made as to how long it should take us to go down to 5,800 if we want to go to that," said McGuire.

"You can't predict free will," said the Rev. John P. Stack,

O.S.A. dean of Students, to explain the miscalculation of the number of students who decided to come to the University. "We didn't really want this to happen," he said, adding "it doesn't help us in the long run."

Housing problems have been associated with the large classes. "A practical downside is that it will be virtually impossible to have seniors on campus next year," said Stack. He also attributed this to the number of students wanting to move off campus having diminished since the opening of the West Campus apartments.

Also, tripling on South Campus has been used to alleviate some of the freshman housing problems, said Stack. The Office of Residence Life places the number of rooms on campus that are tripled at 220. Stack said that left-size furniture was purchased at significant expense to make a "much more efficient use of space" in the triples. Stack said that as spaces open up on campus, those students living in triples are given the option of moving into a double, but he added, "If everyone wanted to untriple, we couldn't accommodate them."



CBS College Tour

The CBS College Tour visited campus earlier this week. The tour entertained students with games and prizes and has become an annual event.



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### FEATURES

This week in Features, find out what is cooking at Villanova. SGA's cabinet members come out of their shells and speak up about student concerns. Also, learn how you can reach instant stardom through WXVU, Villanova's college radio station.



### ENTERTAINMENT

This week in Entertainment, learn how to find your way around the city using our how-to map and article. Then read a book review of "The College Woman's Handbook," which explains how to survive on campus. Last but certainly not least, check out your own personal horoscope, and avoid a possible disaster.

### SPORTS

Villanova lost a disheartening gridiron clash with Boston University. A final-minute touchdown by the Terriers spoiled a superb offensive game by Nova's Josh Dolbin. The volleyball team bounced back at Maryland and the water polo team is currently ranked 15th nationally. Also, women's soccer posted a double overtime victory over the University of Pennsylvania.



By MELISSA LEE  
News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) is in the process of organizing its agenda for the upcoming year. Though many of the issues remain the same, President Michael O'Brien said the SGA will take new steps to achieve its goals. "We will reach out a lot more," he said. "We have recognized that many students were not satisfied [with previous efforts]. We have to answer to everyone."

Members of the SGA will be given what O'Brien calls a "push in the right direction," or a distribution of certain responsibilities.

A new cabinet position for Greek affairs has been introduced and senators will be going door to door in dorms for comments from students and Resident Assistants.

#### The SGA is here for the entire student body.

Michael O'Brien, SGA president

Off campus affairs will receive increased attention, said O'Brien. Efforts will be made to establish better relations with the community, which have "inexcusably fallen to the wayside in the past few years," he said. "There has been a failure to focus on the positive things" that students do in the community. A community harmony program is in the works to help facilitate relations between off-campus students and residents. The University's efforts to assist students in finding off-campus housing will also be evaluated by the SGA, said O'Brien.

Issues that have resurfaced for the SGA include improving dorms and athletic facilities and working toward a fine arts facility. Multicultural affairs and the University's efforts to rightsize also continue to receive attention. Proposed revisions of the men's basketball ticket plan are being completed, he added.

#### We will reach out a lot more.

Michael O'Brien, SGA president

"The SGA is here for the entire student body and is making efforts to reach out to address everyone's concerns, including faculty, administration and staff. The SGA is available and can be approached, and as an organization makes us more effective and allows us to have a successful year," he said.

## Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by Claire Rehwinkel  
Source: The New York Times

### Mexico and rebels agree on agenda

MEXICO CITY — After five months of tense negotiations, the government and Indian rebels in the southern state of Chiapas have reached an agreement that sets an agenda for discussions of social issues that contributed to the most serious uprising in Mexico in over 25 years.

At a village in Chiapas where the two sides have been meeting on and off since April, government negotiations and masked representatives of the Zapatista National Liberation Army announced this week that they would discuss Indian rights and poverty when they meet again in October.

### Clinton advocates need for student loan programs

CARBONDALE, Ill.— Seeking to rally support for student loan programs, President Clinton told students at Southern Illinois University that in the changing global economy, "un-

less we better educate people, too many of them will be left behind."

The President attacked bankers and Washington lobbyists as he fought for a program enacted by Congress in 1993 over the objections of commercial banks to let the government make direct college loans to students who have a longer time than under a previous system to repay them.

The Republican-run Congress is considering scaling back or limiting the loan program to balance the Federal budget over seven years, arguing that a Federal bureaucracy is not needed to offer student loans and that loan volume will not be affected by shifting student loans back to the private sector.

Clinton's own plan to balance the budget over 10 years calls for increased spending on education to prepare for the nation's new technological age.

### U.S. asked to give Alaska jobs

KETCHIKAN, Alaska — Alaska's two senators, newly installed in two of the most powerful committee positions

in Congress, are pushing a bill that would require the Federal government to provide Southeast Alaska with 2,400 timber jobs. According to Forest Service estimates, if implemented, the program would cost taxpayers nearly \$30 million a year.

The fight over the timber jobs has put the two major parties at odds with their national identities. The Republicans are fighting for a deficit-reducing jobs bill and the Democrats say that free enterprise should be allowed to work in the market system of the state.

### NATO raids threaten alliance

WASHINGTON — The NATO cruise-missile attack launched against Bosnian Serb air defenses Sunday continues despite the threat of damaged relations with Russia.

Russia, historically an ally of the Serbs, voiced its opposition to the NATO air strikes on Bosnian Serbs. Russian Defense Minister, Pavel S. Grachev, told Defense Secretary William J. Perry that the NATO raids could lead Russia to reconsider recent military

agreements with NATO and international treaties.

In addition, the Russian Foreign Minister, Vitaly I. Churkin, convened a meeting with NATO envoys and told reporters, "We do not see any progress whatsoever in improving things in Bosnia and Herzegovina. We are very worried that this will get way out of hand."

### Rebuttal begins before defense rests

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors in the O.J. Simpson trial launched their rebuttal this week before the defense rested its case. The prosecution started with a series of photographs of Simpson in gloves that the prosecution hopes will link him to those used in the double murders.

Judge Lance Ito refused to bring former Detective Mark Fuhrman back to court to testify again, but granted a request from Simpson's attorneys to appeal that ruling.

Ito ordered the prosecutors to begin their rebuttal while the defense rested.

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## CAT offers glimpse of fall programming schedule

By MELISSA LEE  
News Editor

The Campus Activities Team (CAT) has unveiled its fall programming schedule which includes a variety of big names and events. Most of the planning and coordination was completed during the summer, said Megan Mooney, assistant director of the Office of Student Development. "We have been working on getting names that people recognize to provide entertainment on campus," she said.

The entire semester has already been planned, said Mooney. Block Party Weekend began last night with the Matthew Sweet concert and will continue tonight with the Street Dance in the quad and

tomorrow with a football trip to the University of Delaware. The events will conclude Saturday night with "Star Wars" being shown as an outdoor movie in the Kennedy Plaza.

#### Our biggest problem is publicity.

Megan Mooney,  
assistant director of the  
Office of Student Development

Talk show host Richard Bey will be on campus next week to offer a behind-the-scenes look at

daytime talk shows. Bey will also host a mock talk show in the Villanova Room concerning love-hate relationships with Villanova students as guests. Mooney encouraged those interested in attending to purchase tickets early, as attendance is expected to be high.

ESPN personality Dick Vitale will visit campus in October. In addition, several events have been planned for the Nightclub, including acoustic guitarist Mike Rayburn. The CBS College Tour wrapped up its visit on Tuesday and will return during the fall in the years to come, said Mooney.

The various committees which comprise CAT are already brainstorming for the spring semester. Plans for Spring Fling weekend

are currently under consideration, and CAT is looking for entertainment acts. "We may try for another concert, possibly for our Spring Fling," said Mooney. Barry Williams of "The Brady Bunch" fame will also visit next semester, she added.

CAT receives mailings from entertainment agents throughout the year, said Mooney, and the members review them to find acts that students would be interested in seeing.

"We're very excited about this year," Mooney said. "Our biggest

problem is publicity; it's sometimes tough to get across [our programming] because this campus seems to be flyer happy, and we tend to be immune to them," she added. "It's also a challenge to reach those students that live off-campus."

"We're always open for suggestions and comments" regarding publicity and programming, Mooney said. "The members of CAT are dedicated and committed to doing a good job" and finding ways to provide entertainment on campus, she added.

## Minus grade system finally implemented

By CLAIRE REHWINKEL  
Assistant News Editor

After seven years of planning, the University has implemented a minus grade system in an attempt to redefine grades and put Villanova on equal footing with other universities.

The resolution to add minus grades was passed in the late 1980s by the University Senate. However, "the computer systems in the school at that time were not sophisticated enough to handle them [minus grades]," said Catherine H. Conner, acting registrar. Consequently, Villanova waited for the establishment of the Banner system, the newly introduced University-wide database system, before changing the grading criteria. The University decided that it would be better to wait for the new computer system rather than to add minus grades to the old system. Although the Banner system became effective last January, the addition of minus grades was delayed until the beginning of the new academic year.

The University traditionally was a five-grade system, said Dr. Harry Strack, a member of the University Senate who originally helped to pass the resolution. "Villanova implemented a plus grade system around 10 years ago and was one of only two schools

with such an unbalanced system," he added. "Professors didn't feel that a five-grade system was an accurate indication of students' abilities."

One reason behind the system was to make it easier for students planning to attend graduate school by making their grades more precise, said Conner. "Some people claim that a minus grade system causes grade inflation," said Dr. John R. Johannes, vice president for Academic Affairs. "Then again, some people claim that it doesn't. It's like opening a mixed can of worms." The passing of the resolution stirred up some debate from students when it was being considered in the late 1980's.

"From my perspective, a teacher's perspective, it is a good system," said Johannes. "It fine tunes grades a bit more. If a faculty member misjudges a student's grade, under the minus system, the grade is only one third of a point off. It smooths the edges and is less damaging," he added.

There has been no negative feedback from professors or students this term regarding the addition of minus grades to the system. "Previous grades by students will not change on their transcripts," said Conner. More information on how minus grades will be figured is available in the office of the Registrar.

## Fine arts center options under consideration

By TODD LESKANIC  
Associate Editor

A fine arts center may become a reality at Villanova University, but not in the immediate future.

Currently, studies are being conducted by Facilities Management on the feasibility of such a center and its location, said the Rev. Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A. One possibility that the committee is investigating is the renovation of the Jake Nevin Field House into a fine arts center.

"We're constantly looking at the campus, especially more recently, the athletic area and talking about our various needs," said Dobbin. "They're [Facilities Management] doing a kind of 'dirty study' of what it would take [to renovate Nevin], whether the building could support the renovations and whether it would be more feasible to build a new building or [to renovate Nevin]."

Dobbin also indicated that these studies were at a low level and are simply a vague outline of what may follow. "It [the study] hasn't even been

presented to the facilities committee," he said.

A plan for a fine arts center does appear in the University's 1995 strategic plan, "A Future of Promise, A Future of Excellence." However, the construction of a new engineering laboratory building and major renovations to Mendel Hall, both expected to begin in the near future, have put the University in a money crunch.

"When it's in the strategic plan, it means that it's in our sights," he said. "But, the engineering laboratory building and the major renovations of Mendel Hall are two extremely expensive facilities. The ability of the University to finance these things is a real question."

Renovations of the Commerce and Finance facilities may also have a higher priority than the proposed arts center, said Dobbin. "As important as a performing arts center is, the academic priorities have to come first. This is not the kind of thing that's going to be started in the next two years, as much as I would love to be able to do it," he said.

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## Seniors contemplate career and graduate school options

By KATHLEEN COONEY  
Editor-in-Chief

The Career Planning and Placement Office holds information sessions Mondays at 5 p.m. throughout the year for those seniors who would like to participate in the program. Seniors need only to attend one session where they will be oriented to the variety of services offered, said Nancy Dudak, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The office has three levels of relationships with employers, said Dudak. To register for on-campus recruiting, two copies of the Villanova Interview Form and the student's resume must be registered with the office. From 5 p.m. Monday to 5 p.m. Thursday, students may check in the office for the companies who will be interviewing students on campus. If interested in a particular company, students must return another copy of the interview form and their resume for consideration. Three to four weeks later, students must verify whether they have been chosen for an interview, she said.

Open season occurs from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. every Friday. At this time students may sign up for an interview if there is a last minute opening.

Typically, the companies fill twelve slots a day with half hour interviews, but the interview schedule is flexible according to each company. "We go with whatever the company wants," Dudak said.

In the resume referral service, students may choose up to three categories of career interests. Then they register a resume for each category chosen, said Dudak. Many students write several versions of their resume to fit the different categories they choose, she said. The office sends the resume to companies who ask for it. "I think there's more opportunity with the resume referral service because it takes into account career interests," she added.

Job listings are another career planning option. Openings for full time, professional jobs are listed in the mauve notebooks inside the office. As these are immediate openings, "I recommend that seniors hold off until second semester because these companies may not be willing to wait to fill the position," said Dudak.

Notebooks in the office also list summer jobs, part time job openings and internship options, Dudak said. These internships are not for credit, although some students take them to the internship office to ask for credit. The internships are meant to complement, not compete with, other services offered on campus, she added.

For students looking into graduate school, the office keeps registration materials and directories of schools. The directories explain the required entrance exams for specific schools, the deadlines for exams and the type of programs each school offers. In addition, the office has index cards that students may send to schools to receive more information, said Dudak.

The jobs listed with the Career Planning and Placement Office are mainly regional. Jobs can be found from Boston, Washington, D.C., said Dudak. For those students who want jobs elsewhere, the office will write letters of reciprocity to other schools requesting that the student be allowed to use their career planning services. As some schools will not accept letters of reciproc-

ity, it is up to the student to research the options. The alumni directory and alumni club are often helpful, and the office will assist with any research necessary, she said.

### We go with whatever the company wants.

Nancy Dudak,  
director of the Career Planning  
and Placement Office

In addition to actual job searches, the Career Planning and Placement Office holds a resume review session from 2-4 p.m. every Friday. Students may receive help with resumes, cover letters, or essays for graduate school, said Dudak. Mock interviews are held three times a week by appointment. A 15-to-20 minute videotaped interview where the counselor plays the role of employer is held, she said.

Students also may use the

credential service to set up and store letters of reference from professors. This service is free to set up, but there is a \$3 processing fee each time a reference is sent out. "Students should establish a file if they are considering graduate school later, because sometimes it is hard for a professor to remember people years later," said Dudak.

Three counselors are available to speak with by appointment on a one-to-one basis. These meetings are confidential, said Dudak. Several peer counselors do resume critiques and help students find resources within the office, she added.

"Seniors should give themselves a break. This is not a question of competence, but more of management skills, because seniors are trying to do everything they can," said Dudak. "We want to make sure students can fit this in comfortably with everything else."

## Athletics programs seek certification

Press Release

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, announced recently that Villanova began a year-long, campus-wide effort to study its athletics program as part of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I athletics certification process. Specific areas the study will cover are academic and financial integrity, rules compliance, as well as a commitment to equity.

The NCAA is a membership organization of colleges and universities that participates in intercollegiate athletics as an integral part of the educational program and the athlete as an integral part of the student body. Activities of the NCAA membership include formulating rules of play for NCAA sports, conducting national championships, adopting and enforcing standards of eligibility and studying all phases of intercollegiate athletics.

Academic accreditation is common in colleges and universities. This program is the first

to focus solely on certification of athletics programs. Following a pilot project, the NCAA Division I membership overwhelmingly supported the program and its standards at the 1993 annual convention.

The certification program's purpose is to ensure integrity in the institution's athletic operations. The study will seek input from the entire Villanova community and results will be shared publicly. Villanova will benefit by increasing awareness and knowledge of the athletics program campus-wide, confirming its strengths and developing plans to improve in areas of concern.

Within each area to be studied by the committee, the NCAA has set standards, called operating principles, which were adopted by the NCAA to provide a "measuring stick" upon which all Division I colleges and universities will be evaluated. The University also will examine how the activities of the athletics program relate to the mission and purpose of the institution.

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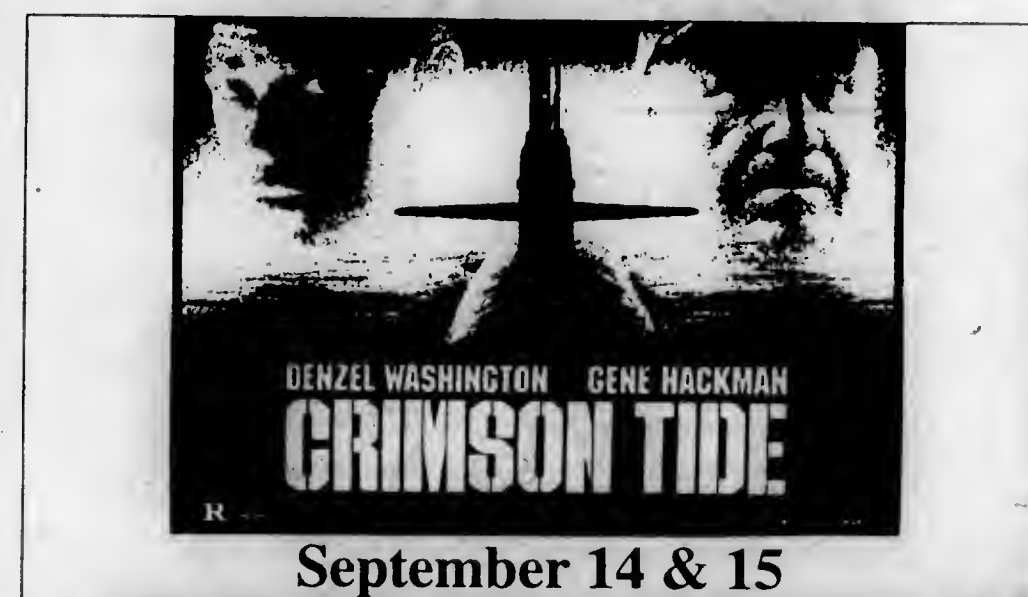
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3	4 <i>Labor Day</i>	5 <i>CAT Recruitment Night</i>	6 <i>Life in General</i> 9:00pm in the Nightclub	7 <i>Pirates, Parrots, &amp; Margaritas</i> 9:00pm in the Nightclub <i>French Kiss</i> 7 & 10:00pm	8 <i>Trip to Phillies game</i> <i>French Kiss</i> 7 & 10:00pm	9 <i>Trip to Dorney Park for CAT members</i>
10 <i>CBS College Tour</i>	11 <i>CBS College Tour</i>	12 <i>CBS College Tour</i>	13	14 <i>3rd Street Band</i> <i>A Tribute to Billy Joel</i> 9:00pm in the Nightclub <i>Crimson Tide</i> 7 & 10:00pm	15 <i>Black Party Weekend</i> <i>Crimson Tide</i> 7 & 10:00pm	16 <i>Black Party Weekend</i>
17 <i>Black Party Weekend</i>	18	19	20 <i>Richard Bey</i> <i>Talk Show Host</i> Villanova Room	21 <i>Nightclub Event</i> Details TBA <i>Die Hard With A Vengeance</i> 7 & 10:00pm	22 <i>Parents Weekend</i> <i>Die Hard With A Vengeance</i> 7 & 10:00pm	23 <i>Parents Weekend</i>
24 <i>Parents Weekend</i>	25	26 <i>CAT Picnic for all members</i>	27 <i>Mike Rapchun</i> <i>Acoustic Guitar</i> 9:00pm in the Nightclub	28 <i>Nightclub Event</i> Details TBA <i>Batman Forever</i> 7 & 10:00pm	29 <i>Nightclub Event</i> Details TBA <i>Batman Forever</i> 7 & 10:00pm	30 <i>Nightclub Event</i> Details TBA

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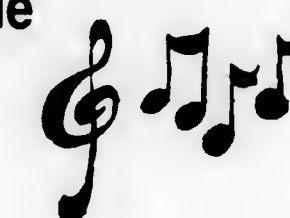
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Richard Bey will present a behind-the-scenes look at afternoon talk shows followed by a mock talk show with Villanova students discussing their love relationships!

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## Homecoming changes fall into place

Homecoming. An event that should conjure thoughts of alumni, students, faculty, family and friends celebrating 'Nova usually evokes images of drunken, muddy brawls, public urination and vandalism. Over the last few years, the Homecoming committee has enforced new policies in an attempt to curtail such beastly behavior.

Each year the new policies are surrounded by rumors and grumblings. This year is proving to be no different.

The greatest changes in policy for this year's festivities include a designated drinking area on Sheehan Beach for those 21 years of age and older and separate entrances for alumni and students. The University considers Homecoming an event for the Villanova family and, therefore, students attending other colleges and universities will not be admitted.

Instead of wasting energy trying to circumvent these policy changes, students will find they will have more fun if they offer their cooperation. These policies were not created to restrict student enjoyment, but merely to guarantee student welfare.

Various games and activities will be set up for everyone to enjoy, in addition to live musical entertainment. Last we heard, you did not have to be inebriated to enjoy such activities. Self-control does not only save face for the University, but it may save face for yourself. After all, thinking back on Homecoming last year...

## Demographic diversity demands Wildcat shuttle expansion

For a little over two and a half years, the Department of Public Safety has been offering students a convenient shuttle service. The Wildcat Shuttle continues to be one of the most visible successes initiated by the collaborative efforts of Public Safety and Student Government.

The shuttle schedule has been doubled each year of its existence. Rider surveys were conducted last year to see how the service could best suit the needs of the most amount of students. Public Safety has been flexible and attentive to the needs of Villanova students and should be commended.

Now it is time to extend the Wildcat Shuttle Service beyond the Main Line.

Without fail, hundreds of students struggle to find transportation to the Philadelphia Airport or 30th Street Station during the University's scheduled vacation periods. Student Government and Public Safety could provide students the much needed transportation if they fight for an expansion in the shuttle service.

Because of fiscal restrictions, incorporating a service that could carry students as far as the airport will undoubtedly be difficult. So ask students to pay a minimal fee. They would rather pay a small amount of money and be guaranteed a ride to the airport or train station than have to worry about calling a cab or transferring trains with handfulls of luggage.

We will even give you a sales pitch: "Having a University-run shuttle service will make travelling to and from Villanova more convenient and attractive to the students we are recruiting from Western and Mid-Western states."

The Wildcat Shuttle Service was given a trial run for the first semester of its existence and quickly became a tremendous success. There may be a few unknowns surrounding this type of expansion in the service, but at least give it a try.



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## LETTERS

### Equal opportunities

To the Editor,

Every fall, hundreds of students have the opportunity to participate in service trips that allow those who are fortunate to help those who are less fortunate. These students exemplify the meaning of Villanova community. Service trips should provide the opportunity for students to meet other students who feel the same sense of service.

This fall, one Habitat for Humanity trip has been made exclusive to only certain members of the Villanova community. Although we applaud and respect any person who is willing to sacrifice their Fall Break to help those in need, we believe that all trips should be made available for all those who wish to serve. A Campus Ministry-sponsored closed trip does not embrace our ideals of Villanova community.

Shouldn't volunteerism be an aspect of Villanova life that does not separate the community, but instead brings us together?

Sneha Patel  
Stacy Raygor  
Class of 1996

### SGA defines goals for 1995-96

To the Editor:

The Student Government Association is committed to thoughtfully representing the entire student body. This year's student government will be the most visible, the most responsive, and the most active, all the while demonstrating long term planning

on behalf of students. Especially important to the Student Government this year are issues of diversity, academic integrity, specific improvements to the West Campus apartments, recycling initiatives, off-campus concerns, and much, much more. We pledge to address the needs and concerns of students and all others and as issues arise throughout the academic year the SGA will continue its commitment to representing the entire student body.

With all of the above mentioned goals, the most important objective of the 1995-96 Student Government Association remains unsaid. That goal centers around the fact that, as students, it is our collective duty to come together and work together to create a stronger community. We all have the duty to rise above discrimination and disrespect and embrace a lifestyle of respect and responsibility. Tolerance and passive conformity no longer suffice; rather, each of us must make continual, sustained efforts contributing to the intellectual, cultural, social, and personal development of Villanova. The future of Villanova University is in our capable hands and with dedication and persistence, we can truly make a difference.

We look forward to a extremely productive year and encourage all of you to join us. The Student Government Association is located

at 204 Dougherty Hall (x97203) and if at any time you want to join or work on certain projects, please stop by.

Michael O'Brien  
President  
Student Government Association

### Hauck family gives thanks

Dear Villanova Community:

Thank you for your continued prayers and support. Enduring the death of Joe has certainly proven to be a challenging task. Your cards, gifts and letters have certainly helped us get through this most difficult time in our lives.

We remain thankful that we were blessed with his presence for so many years. Remembering Joe's unselfish love of others has proven to be an inspiration to us. We hope that you, too, will carry with you all of the gifts that he has shared with you, and, in his spirit, share them with others.

Thank you, again. All of you remain in our thoughts and prayers.

The Hauck Family

## Letters

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## Packwood's resignation saves face for Senate

By JOE PATTERSON

Bob Packwood is gone, as well he should be. When a law maker becomes a lawbreaker, the resolve of the Senate should never waver.

With the evidence against him so staggering and so widespread, the Senate Ethics Committee took the only appropriate measure. The bipartisan vote was unanimous and condemning as it chastised the Republican from Oregon for engaging "in a pattern of abuse" of power as a senator, ranging from obstructing justice to sexual harassment to financial transgressions.

Packwood originally called the vote "totally and absolutely outrageous." But by the next day, he had resigned, saying, "It is my duty to resign. It is the honorable thing to do for this country."

Maybe Packwood has forfeited his right to speak of honor, but his words touch upon a deeper truth. Throughout the investigation, the honor of this country's most powerful legislative body was at stake.

Packwood's resignation allowed the Senate, for at least a moment, to reclaim some honor.

Packwood was sacked despite his political talents. He had long been considered the GOP's top tax guru in the Senate and fellow Republicans were counting on him to help guide them through their ambitious tax reforms. The senator, who had been elected in 1968, was appointed chairman of the Senate Finance Committee in 1995, when the Republicans took power. Simply put, he was at the pinnacle of his career.

But the Senate, Republicans and Democrats alike, took a stand. For that, America can be thankful.

Packwood resigned on his own, but there is little reason to believe the Senate would have had trouble mustering the 67 votes necessary for expulsion. By resigning, Packwood saved himself from losing his benefits and pension. If he hadn't, he would have become the first senator to be expelled since 14 members were kicked out for supporting the Confederacy. Before that, the only other person

to be expelled was in 1797 for collaborating with Spain.

Packwood's misdeeds are not tantamount to treason, but they are certainly serious enough to waive his right to govern.

With the advent of the information age, the voters have more power than ever to hold their representatives accountable. With our leaders living in this new level of visibility, moral leadership is more important than ever before.

A few years ago, it was popular to say that a person's policy-making should be judged separate from their personal character. Hopefully, Bob Packwood has left little doubt about the dangerous path we tread when we expect our leaders to live by anything less than the most ethical standards.

It would be naive to think that Packwood's downfall signals the end of Congressional corruption. However, the vote of intolerance by the Senate Ethics Committee demonstrates a dramatic change in policy from just a few years ago. When the evidence is overwhelming, the good of the Senate and the entire nation require strong

sanctions.

Just maybe, the Senate has begun to get the message sent by the citizens of America. The unchecked power of years past is now being checked.

As Packwood leaves the Senate,

we should not let the depravity epitomized by his fall engender ill will toward Congress. Instead, we should celebrate the fact that our elected representatives have set a higher standard for behavior.

## Faulkner opens doors for women

By MARC ANGELACCIO

Last week, Nancy Mellette, a 17-year-old senior at Oak Ridge Military Academy near Greensboro, N.C., announced she was joining the fight to get women into the Citadel. She becomes the second of what many hope will be a wave of young women willing to fight for the right to attend South Carolina's all-male military academy.

The first to try was Shannon Faulkner.

Faulkner was granted the right to attend the institution last Spring after struggling face-to-face with sexism and tradition, only to be worn down to the point of psychological exhaustion. Needless to say, the fight outside the Citadel cost her the fight inside as she was forced to drop out of academy training in less than a week — a shameful act for any Citadel cadet.

However, Faulkner need not be ashamed. In attempting to become the first woman to attend the prestigious academy, she took on a broader responsibility. She was acting not only for herself, but for all Americans, female and male, who believe that a school, especially one financed by taxpayers, should have no right to discriminate on the basis of gender.

Women have already demonstrated that they can perform just as well, or better, than men in the other service academies such as West Point and Annapolis. Female officers from these academies often graduate with distinction.

The Citadel, however, is different. Attached to an oak of Southern culture by 153 years of male-generated tradition, the Citadel can be a hostile place for most people, not just a single woman.

By entering the institution, Faulkner became the hen in the rooster house. In order to survive, she would have had to become the Überwoman — fitter than an olympic athlete, as bald as a billiard ball and as beautiful as a movie star. Anything less would be short of expectations, especially for a woman in the Citadel.

When Faulkner quit, the keepers of the rooster house ripped off their shirts, banged pipes on windowsills and shouted their joy as their school repulsed the threat of another gender and once again became a solace for male-driven egoism. Whether it will stay that way is still yet to be decided by the Supreme Court.

Although Faulkner surely felt sad about leaving the Citadel, she has no reason to feel shame. Even though she may have lost her battle, she has not lost the war. In fighting as hard and as long as she did, Faulkner has opened the door for more troops. Women like Mellette will follow in her footsteps, striking back at anything that impedes their way, whether it is sexism or 153 years of conservative thinking.

This willingness to take up her cause gives Faulkner the right to hope that "next year a whole group of women will be going in," succeeding where she has appeared to fail.

## Bye, bye Miss American pie

By TARA CAMPITIELLO  
Associate Editor

The Miss America pageant, which has attempted to symbolize everything that is good, wholesome and American apple pie, will celebrate its 75th anniversary tomorrow night when it airs live from Atlantic City on NBC. This year the question weighing most heavily on everyone's mind is not who will wear the coveted crown at the end of the evening, but will the swimsuit competition remain as part of the roadway to the runway.

Please, give me a break. Let's get down to basics. No matter how you look at it, this is a beauty pageant. Granted, it may be the beauty pageant to end all beauty pageants, but it is still a beauty pageant. Withdrawing the swimsuit competition from the pageant will not serve to heighten the integrity of a program that parades young women around as objects.

During the first half of the tomorrow night's three hour show, viewers will have the ability to vote the swimsuit competition thumbs up or thumbs down. Before every commercial break,

two 900 telephone numbers will appear — one for yes, one for no. Throughout the evening, home audiences will be updated with the results of the poll.

Ordinarily, the swimsuit competition is scheduled as one of the earlier events of the evening. This year, the event is slated as the last event, unless the public votes to oust it from the program.

What an absolute joke.

In addition to the various scandals which have tarnished the Miss America crown during recent years, more and more the sheer existence of the pageant is questioned. Today's pageant attempts to provide Americans, especially young women, with strong role models. However, all too often it is difficult to see beyond the big hair, caked-on make-up and mile-wide smiles to see "the role model."

So the officials of the pageant come up with this great idea to allow the public to decide whether or not to keep the swimsuit competition, the most obvious of object parades on the agenda for the evening. However, this is merely a token gesture in attempts of being politically correct or at

least to lay the blame elsewhere for continuing this dinosaur-old tradition.

The Miss America pageant began as the last big splash of Atlantic City's summer season. I suppose that at one time it was acceptable for young women to be treated as show ponies racing for a crown, however, that time has passed. Women are strong individuals who are guiding our communities and families forward into the future.

The Miss America pageant, awards a crown to the most well-groomed contestant. Contestants are there to sell themselves. Sure the sale is easier today when one can display intelligence and talent in addition to beauty, after all, we live in politically correct times and it takes more than sex to sell... or does it. When was the last time you saw a talented, intelligent person with obesity strut down the runway?

Swimsuits or not, the days of the beauty pageant are numbered. Women should not continue to degrade themselves for a superficial title. True role models emerge through their service to the community, not through a televised coronation.





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# About Meal Plans...

## 1. WHAT IS A MEAL PLAN EQUIVALENCY (MPE)?

The meal plan equivalency allows you to purchase food using your meal card in an A-la-carte operation (Café Bartley, Corner Grille, Italian Kitchen and Belle Air Terrace) during meal hours.

## 2. WHAT IS THE VALUE OF A MEAL PLAN EQUIVALENCY (MPE)?

By using your Meal Card in an A-la-carte operation during regular meal hours you can purchase up to:

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## 3. WHEN AND WHERE CAN I USE THE MEAL PLAN EQUIVALENCY?

**Breakfast:** Belle Air Terrace 8-10 A.M. Mon.-Fri.  
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**Lunch:** Corner Grille & Italian Kitchen  
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Bartley 4-6 P.M.

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**Dinner:** Corner Grille 4:30-8 P.M. Mon.-Fri.  
Italian Kitchen 4:30-6:30 P.M. Mon.-Fri.  
Belle Air Terrace 2-5 P.M. Sat. & Sun.

## 4. WHAT ARE FOOD POINTS?

Depending on which meal plan you are on, a specific number of points have been placed in a side account to your meal plan. You can use these points as you wish in any Dining Services' location on campus at any time during the day. But use your food points wisely, you only get a specific amount for each semester.

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## 5. ARE FOOD POINTS THE SAME AS A WILDCARD?

NO. The WildCard is a separate debit account to which you can deposit money for use at various locations on campus. Food Points are attached to your meal plan and can only be used in a Dining Services' operation. For example, a WildCard account can be used in the Bookstore, but your Food Points will not buy a new sweat suit or pay for tickets to the next athletic event.



## 6. WHEN AND WHERE CAN I USE FOOD POINTS?

You can use your food points in any A-la-carte operation during their normal operating hours.



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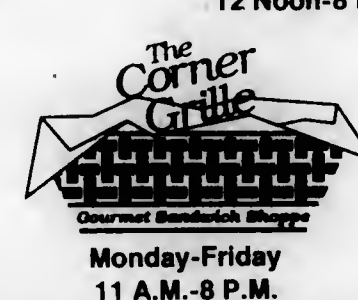
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## 7. CAN POINTS BE CONVERTED TO CASH?

Sorry, points cannot be converted to cash and once your food point account reaches zero more points will not be available until the following semester. So use your food points wisely.

## 8. PARDON THE PUN, BUT WHAT'S THE POINT?

Food Points were added to your meal plan to offer you additional ways in which to use your meal card on campus. The meal plan equivalency gives you the flexibility to eat in an A-la-carte operation during meal hours. Food points give you the flexibility to miss a meal entirely and eat at a later time on your schedule. Use your food points late night in the Belle Air Terrace or use your food points in tandem with the meal plan equivalency to increase your purchasing power in the A-la-carte operations. Of course the best value is to eat in the "all-you-can-eat" dining halls during the regular meal hours. But the MPE and food points give you more options to eat on your schedule.

## 9. CAN I STILL BUY A MEAL PLAN?

Yes, and it's the best value around especially if you live in the new apartments on the West Campus. Let Dining Services do the cooking and cleaning up for you! Stop by the meal plan office in Dougherty Hall for more information.

## 10. WHAT ARE THE MEAL HOURS?

Dougherty Hall, Donahue Hall and St. Mary's:

**Monday-Friday**  
Breakfast 7:30 A.M.-9 A.M.  
Lunch 11 A.M.-1:30 P.M.  
Dinner 4:30 P.M.-6:30 P.M. St. Mary's  
Dinner 4:30 P.M.-7 P.M. Dougherty & Donahue  
**Saturday and Sunday**  
Brunch 10:45 A.M.-1 P.M.  
Dinner 4:30 P.M.-6 P.M.

## 11. WHAT ABOUT GUESTS?

A new feature this year is the "GUEST MEAL" Depending on your meal plan, you will have a certain number of guest meals available to you this semester.

19 Meal Plan - 7 guest meals per semester  
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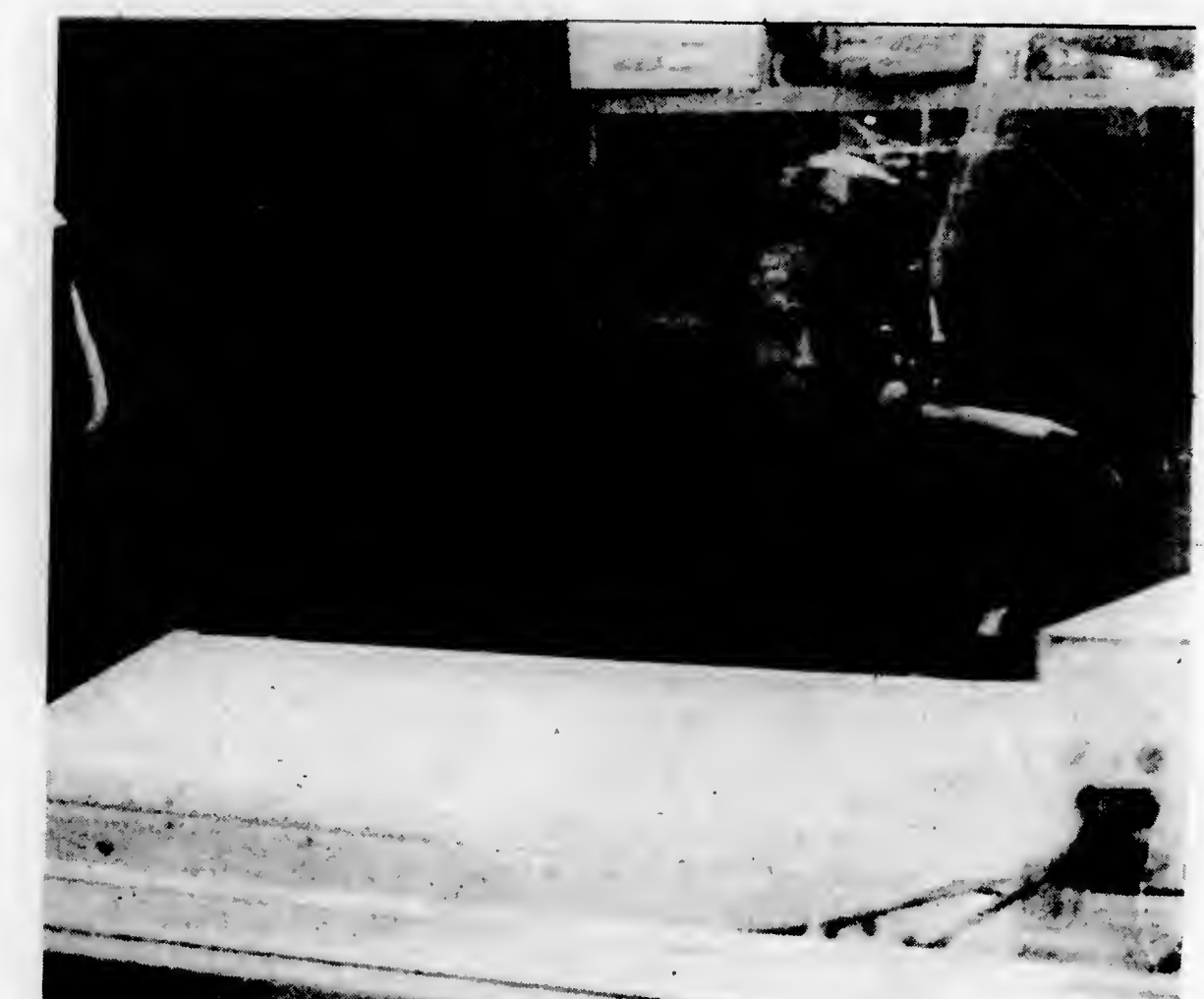
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This weekend involves a canoe trip down the Delaware River and camping for two nights on the river. We will explore and reflect upon nature and the mysteries which it contains on Sept. 15-17. For more information, call Campus Ministry at 519-6699.

**Sept. 18****Time Management**

Get organized this semester! Dr. Reilly will offer practical suggestions for better time management and study techniques in a brief workshop this Monday, Sept. 18, from 3:30-4:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Room 106 Corr Hall. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

**Sept. 19****Basketball Club**

The Basketball Club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Villanova Room, Connelly Center. The club invites all students who are interested in following Villanova basketball. Become a part of this year's season by joining the Basketball Club.

**VAC**

The Villanova Athletic Club, an organization dedicated to running and general fitness, will hold an information meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Mendel's Physics Lecture Hall. Come see how you can stay in shape and enjoy doing it.

**Sept. 20****Spiritual Readings**

Come join the Society of St. Augustine for dinner — nourish both your body and soul as you listen to spiritual reading while you eat. Anyone in the Villanova community who is interested is welcome to join us Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. in the Belle Aire Terrace (next to the stage). Please come a couple minutes early if you would like to help read.

**Hunger Awareness**

The first general meeting for Hunger Awareness Week will be held in St. Rita's Chapel at 6 p.m. Sept. 20.

**Sept. 20-21****APO**

Alpha Phi Omega, Villanova's only co-ed fraternity, is now recruiting new members for its fall 1995 Rush. Come to an informational meeting in Mendel's Physics Lecture Hall either Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. or Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and learn about how you can make a difference on campus and in the community.

**Sept. 21-22****Court Jesters**

Villanova Court Jesters present Gilbert and Sullivan's *Trial By Jury*. Open auditions for all leads will be Sept. 21 from 5-7 p.m., and Sept. 22 2:30-4:30 p.m., in the Law School cafeteria. No auditions are necessary for choirs. Sign-up is on the Court Jester bulletin board in the Law School. Undergrads are encouraged to audition.

**Sept. 25****Best Buddies**

Villanova will start a new program this fall called Best Buddies. Committed college students will be paired in friendship with a young adult with developmental disabilities. There will be an information meeting for those interested in learning more about this program Monday, Sept. 25, in Room 300 of the St. Augustine's Liberal Arts Center.

**Sept. 29****Intro Retreat**

This first level retreat for new members of the retreat program will include talks given by students and group discussions on such topics as self, God and others. For more info call 519-4080.

**Misc.****CCD**

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**Gift Groups**

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**F E A T U R E S**

# Student Senate: Plans come alive for the fall of '95

By CHRISTINE MULLER  
Staff Reporter

This year's Student Government Association (SGA) senators entered office last spring through an election with the highest voter participation in Villanova history. Yet many on campus remain unaware of who these students are and what they do.

Altogether there are nine SGA senators, each representing the undergraduate college in which he/she is enrolled. The three

Within the SGA, the senators' job is to "listen to what all students have to say," asserted Acton and "to raise student awareness" of campus issues, while keeping University President the Rev. Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A., aware of student concerns. Acton sees the role of senator as a type of mediator or liaison for the campus community.

"I would like to think that I represent Arts students, but also all students on campus," said Acton. While he addresses problems unique to the Arts college, he also remains responsive to the needs of all students.

Pollock also stated that "our job is to represent all students." He addressed last semester's appearance of tension between the SGA and the Greek community by emphasizing that "we're a community here whether you're Greek or non-Greek. We need to start bridging that gap." Pollock pointed out that the Student Government cabinet does deal with Greek affairs.

Commerce and Finance senators include Sheldon Pollock, Sneha Patel and Dana Mallardi, while the three Arts senators include Pete Acton, Maura Hennessy and Silvia Hasselt. Nicole Carastro is the Science senator, Maureen Finan is the Nursing senator and Stacy Raygor is the Engineering senator.

Patel, the only senator entering a second term this year, explained that the SGA "serves as a liaison between students and the administration." She joined the SGA because she saw it as "one of the organizations where you can act to make the changes that students want."

The position of senator also includes a role in University policy formulation. Patel cited the effort to paint the St. Mary's tunnel and an attempt to improve the menu choices in the Italian Kitchen and the Corner Grille as projects she is continuing from last year. Concerns specific to the College of Commerce and Finance include a possible revision of the adviser system and a tentative loosening of the structure for course selection to allow students more choices for electives. Patel also looks forward to working with John A. Pearce, the new dean



Senators often spend free time working on student issues in the SGA office.

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of the College of Commerce and Finance.

Finan became the Nursing Senator in order to facilitate communication between the nursing school and student government. She hopes to help nursing students feel informed and connected to the University as a whole. Her other goals for the upcoming year include tentative plans for improvement of the school infirmary, such as free flu shots at the beginning of flu season.

Acton has helped to finalize this

year's men's basketball ticket plan, while he and Raygor are working with UNIT on a possible system for reasonably-priced loans of computers to students.

Acton and Pollock are continuing their efforts to advance a proposal for an on-campus convenience store, possible located in Donahue Hall on South Campus. Both also mentioned the problem of overcrowding on campus as a significant issue, referring to the crowds on main campus at lunch time. "There comes a breaking

point," said Acton, "and right now we're bending it." Acton and Pollock also suggested the addition of an off-campus shuttle for a western loop.

"We're expecting a great year," said Pollock, "so far the administration has been very receptive." According to Patel, "We have a lot of good young people in student government." She attributed this to the SGA's reputation for getting things done, which arose out of the last administration's productivity.

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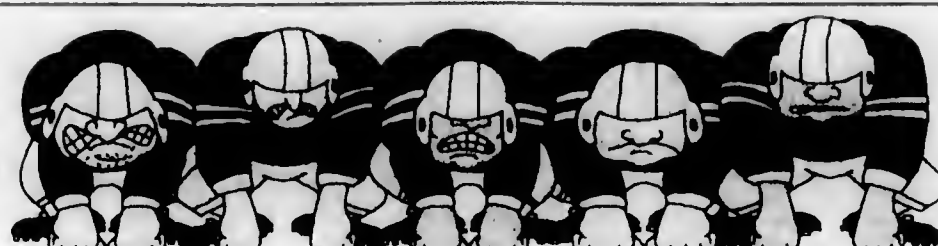
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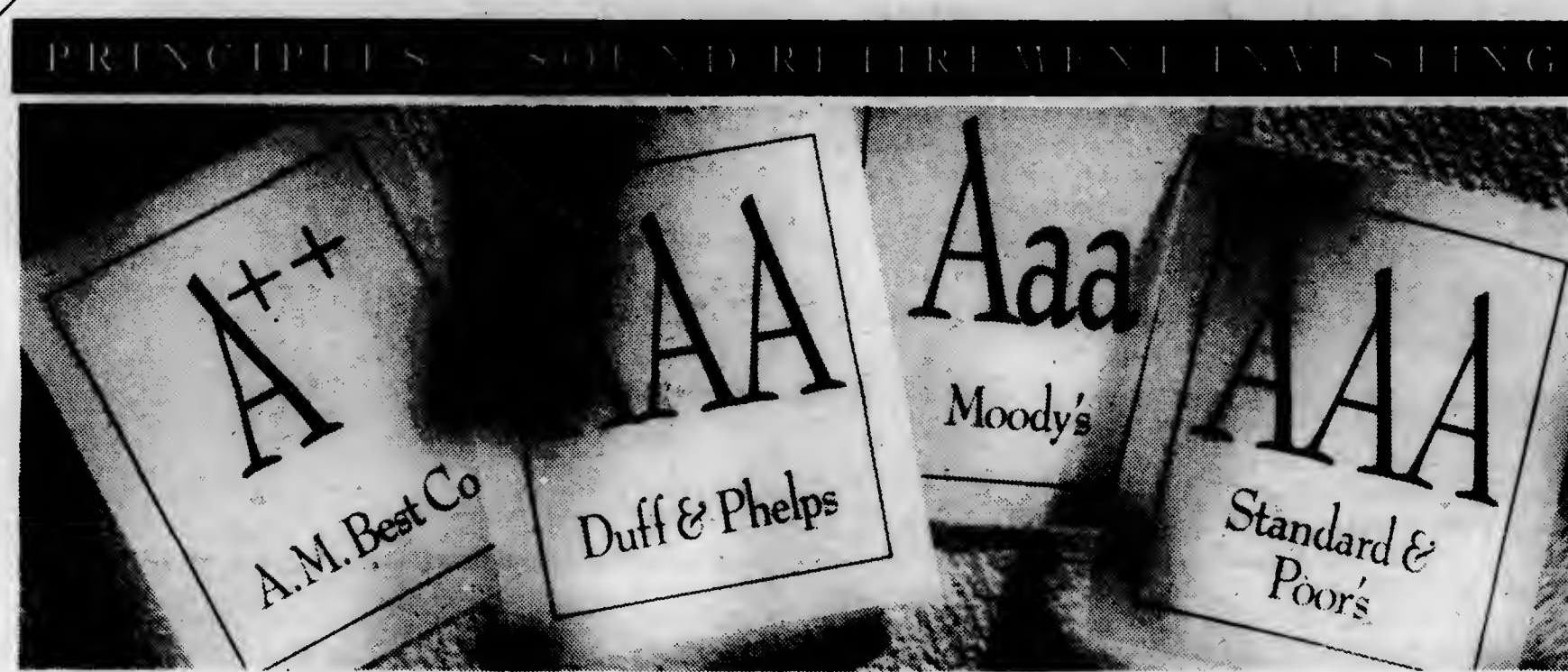
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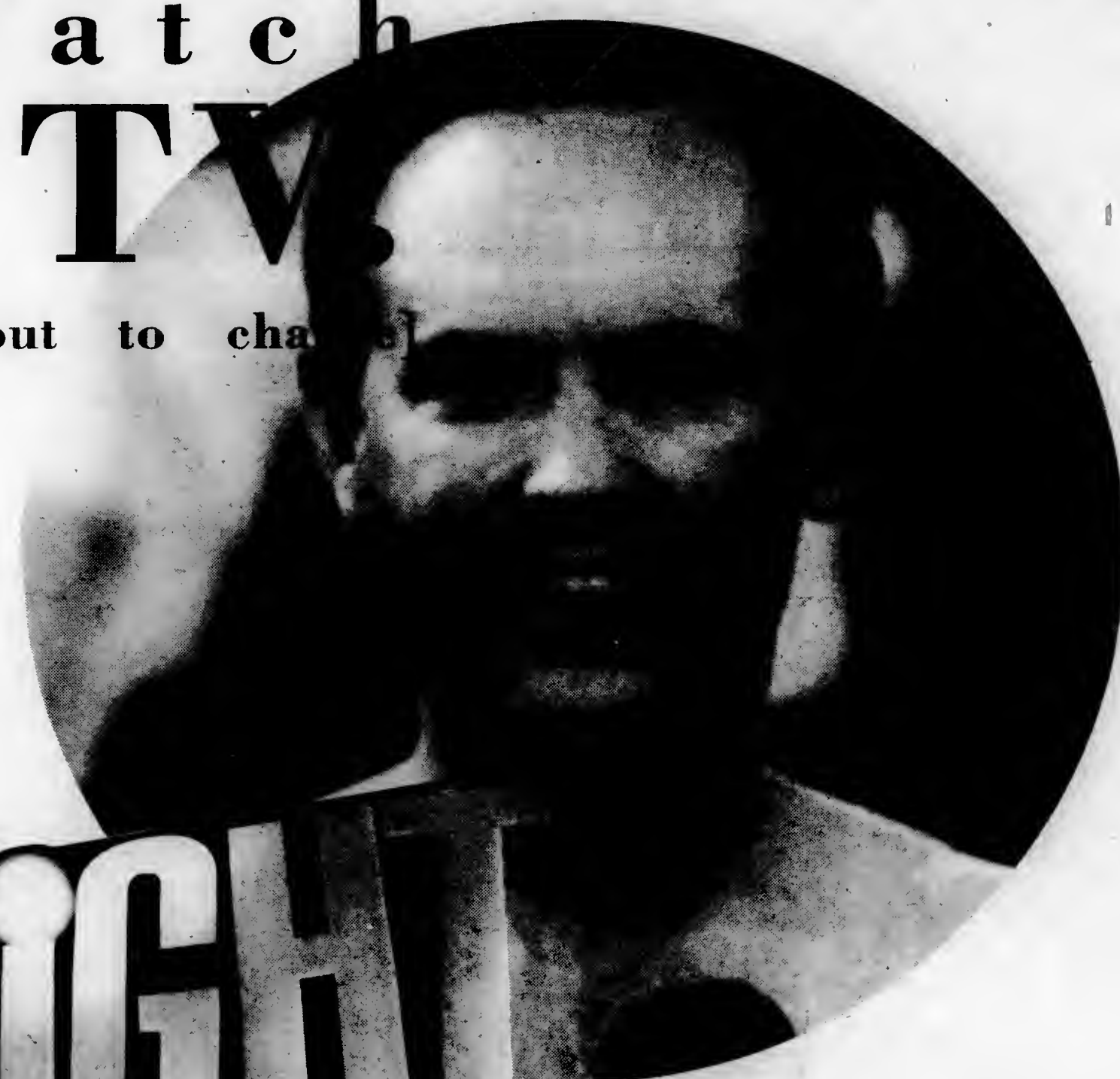
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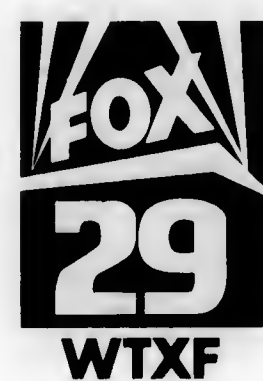
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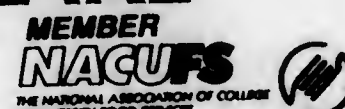
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## Marketing upgrades place 'Nova in spotlight

By KEVIN BRANDMEYER  
Staff Reporter

Villanova University has always taken pride in its rich tradition of student-athletes succeeding both on and off the field. However, in past years, Villanova has not been as visible in the corporate community as some of its Catholic counterparts. Fortunately, this has all changed under the current athletic administration, as Villanova Sports Marketing has rapidly taken a unique marketing approach.

In fact, Villanova currently boasts one of the most innovative marketing programs in college athletics. In the fall of 1993, when Gene DeFilippo took over as the Director of Athletics, he quickly named Tim Hofferth the Assistant Athletic Director of External Operations. Hofferth came to the Main Line from the University of Kentucky, where the two men created one of the largest television and radio networks in college athletics. Hofferth immediately saw Villanova as a great source of untapped potential.

"Villanova is a school rich in athletic tradition, with a tremendous alumni following, and a location in close proximity to the nation's fourth largest market: Philadelphia," said Hofferth.

With these things in mind, Hofferth initiated a unique marketing approach which would bring Villanova Athletics the visibility it had long awaited.

The trailblazing cornerstone of this marketing approach revolves around the idea as an in-house marketing strategy called "One-Stop Shopping" refers to the marketing mediums available in connection with Villanova Athletics. These mediums include the Villanova Football Radio Network, the Villanova Basketball Radio Network, the Steve Lappas Radio Show, College Sports Today Radio Show, the Steve Lappas TV Show, in-stadium signage, ticket backs, and Game-Day program ads to name a few. In implementing the concept of One-Stop Shopping, Villanova Sports Marketing has taken control of the merchandise and sold them all internally, as opposed to having various entities controlling Villanova's athletic

marketing medium. By doing this, the marketing department is able to custom design a media campaign which emphasizes the various needs of our many corporate sponsors through our multiple mediums. As different corporate sponsors desire to create maximum awareness of their products through different methods, Villanova Sports Marketing's One-Stop Shopping approach enables them to create a media campaign which is "tailor-made" to their marketing objectives.

Villanova Sports Marketing has been very successful in this approach, but has recently expanded into more non-traditional and innovative areas.

A unique deal between Villanova and Pepsi in the past year will promote Villanova Athletics in places never seen before.

"Villanova basketball has received tremendous exposure on national TV over the past several years, yet we are continuing to identify creative ways to promote the entire program through the use of unique marketing avenues," said Marketing and Broadcast Coordinator, Ryan Fannon.

A portion of this deal will enable

Villanova to place a promotional poster on the back of selected Pepsi trucks in the Philadelphia market. The poster will feature Villanova officially licensed merchandise.

Villanova Sports Marketing reached a similarly unique deal with AMC Theaters. This agreement will give Villanova the opportunity to promote its officially licensed merchandise in a display case in their lobbies, and on theater screens preceding movies in Northeast theaters. Reportedly both of these agreements will be implemented this fall.

Finally, Villanova Sports Marketing has found another original way to promote the program through Domino's Pizza. Domino's will put Villanova promotional information on the top of all Domino's Pizza box tops in 44 stores in the Northeast region, for two months prior to the NCAA Basketball Tournament in March.

Also, the complaint that it is difficult to find Villanova merchandise away from campus is being addressed. With the aggressive marketing and promotions efforts of Villanova Sports Mar-

keting coupled with efforts of new Licensing Coordinator Bruce Fletcher, finding Villanova merchandise will be easy. Fletcher works to secure various sporting goods stores as vending outlets of Villanova "Officially Licensed Merchandise." Fletcher is working hard to ensure that full lines of Villanova merchandise are available in stores all over the Northeast region, and all over the country in the near future. The licensing program is another

aspect of the marketing approach, which will help make the whole program successful.

In examining the many facets of Villanova Sports Marketing, one can only be excited about the broad exposure Villanova will finally receive. So rest assured that as the teams on the field continue their success, this team will be making ground-breaking strides off the field to get Villanova athletics the notoriety it warrants.

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## Men's soccer caught in Storm

By STEPHEN HAUG  
Staff Reporter

The beginning of a season for every team has certain expectations and a few uncertainties. The first regular season game is often filled with sloppy play, with teams just trying to iron out the kinks. This is the reason coaches tend to schedule weak opponents early on. For Coach Larry Sullivan, he received nationally ranked St. John's as his 1995 first regular season and Big East Conference game.

In the first half, the Cats played St. John's to a standstill. Except for the lack of shots by the offense, 'Nova put pressure on the home team with solid midfield play. Five minutes into the second half, goalie Aleko Zeppos stymied a shot from the St. John's offense, but midfielder Ben Hickey blasted the rebound home for a 1-0 lead. Fifteen minutes later, Hickey struck again as he and midfielder Ricardo Joseph beat the Villanova defense with a nice give-and-go to take a 2-0 lead. That was all the scoring the hosts needed to cap the victory.

Although the Cats came up short in their regular season opener, there were some positives. The defense limited St. John's to six first-half shots and 15 overall.

Also, junior forward John Correll played a strong game for the Cats, taking four shots and putting substantial pressure on the St. John's defense.

"They were a really good team," said senior goalie Aleko Zeppos. "We stuck with them and played pretty even. We had a couple of lapses in the second half, but overall we were okay."

However, the questions that

**We had a couple of  
lapses in the second  
half.**

**Senior goalie Aleko Zeppos**

hovered over this team before the season started are still prevalent. The Cats managed only eight shots on goal and one corner kick. The loss of captain Jay Sommer to injury is a big loss and the Cats are still searching for someone to fill his shoes. Taking into account that it was 'Nova's first regular season game and its opponent was nationally ranked, the season looks promising.

The Cats will travel to Philadelphia Textile on Sept. 16 and without a doubt Coach Sullivan had this game circled on his calendar all summer: His son Bryan plays for Textile, so this game will be for bragging rights.

On Sept. 20, Villanova will visit national power Rutgers, a newcomer to the Big East. At the time of press release, we were unable to include the team's game Sept. 13 versus Georgetown.



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The men's soccer team has struggled early against some fierce competition.

**Villanova (0-1)  
at Delaware (1-0)**

**Saturday, September 16, 1  
p.m.**

Villanova and Delaware dueled it out last season in an exciting 38-31 overtime decision for Delaware. The Blue Hens enter the game ranked No. 12 in the nation and have defeated the Wildcats in each of the past five meetings. The teams have a history of close matches, though, with six of the past 10 confrontations being decided by four points or less.

Delaware thrashed West Chester (Division II) last week, jumping out to a 35-0 lead before winning 49-21. The Blue Hens rushed for 425 yards, including 134 on just eight carries by senior Pat Williams.



This matchup marks the first conference game for either team and gives Villanova's Andy Talley his third shot at becoming 'Nova's all-time winningest coach.

## Football loss to BU

(Continued from page 28)  
said Talley. "When he comes out and fumbles the ball twice, it just takes you back a step."

Boston University again started from 'Nova's 20 yardline, but this

time the Wildcat defense held tough on a dramatic fourth-and-one stand.

"I thought our defense did a magnificent job," said Talley.

In fact, the Wildcat defense forced six fumbles, four of which it recovered, and snatched two interceptions. The game, which left both offenses lamenting spoiled opportunities, included 10 fumbles, 45 incomplete passes, two blocked extra points and one blocked field goal. Both teams, neither of which had practiced in rain this season, believed the game time conditions — heavy rain and 20 mile an hour winds — affected their play.

Additionally, both offenses stumbled largely in part to their depleted starting lineups. The Terriers had suspended their top two running backs (and accordingly recorded only 1.6 yards per rush) and the Wildcats lost both Cowsette and superstar receiver Brian Finneran to injuries in the first quarter.

"Those are our two franchise players on offense," said Talley.

Preliminary evaluations projected both players to miss anywhere from two to four weeks.

"That's just not good," said Talley. "That's just not good at all."

Talley, who appeared frustrated by the heartbreaking loss, knows the team must bounce back for its next two opponents: Delaware and James Madison.

"We have mindfields to go through in the next two weeks," said Talley. "I can't really worry about anyone being a head case."

### Rushing

VU — Dennis 9-51, Golemi 8-31, Sifford 13-31, Marchese 5-6, Cowsette 2-6.

BU — Fox 19-72, Dedman 8-22, Stephenson 1-2, Foley 5-(-42).

### Passing

VU — Marchese 38-18-1-234.  
BU — Foley 56-31-2-308.

### Receiving

VU — Dolbin 7-134, Hunt 4-21, Sifford 3-26, Petrillo 1-27, Dennis 1-13, Carter 1-7, White 1-6.

BU — Mantie 10-79, Lippie 8-83, Woycke 6-40, Stephenson 5-96, Dedman 1-5, Walker 1-5.

Team Stats	VU	BU
First Downs	16	20
Rushing Yards	118	54
Passing Yards	234	308
Return Yards	68	89
3rd Down	1-13	6-17
4th Down	1-3	2-3
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	6-4
Penalties	3-28	5-53

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## Women drop two matches

By  
**CHRISTINA HUNGSPRUKE**  
Staff Reporter

With a new coach and a new look to the lineup on the court, the women's tennis team kicked off its season last Friday against Loyola College. With three of their six major starters on the sidelines due to health and eligibility reasons, the Cats took on a ready Loyola team for the home opener. Though the fresh squad registered its first loss of the season (7-2), the players put on a spectacular display of tennis.

First-year player Julie Bonner took to the court for her first collegiate game in the No. 1 position for the squad. Filling the spot left by graduate Kelly Barnes, Bonner, a product of the Hun School in Princeton and former prep school state champion, came into her first match as a Wildcat "tough and ready to play," said Associate Head Coach Stan Phelps. Rolling over Loyola's

Bridget Madden in her first set, Bonner cut it close in the second set, then pulled away at the end to post her first collegiate win, 6-0, 7-5.

"Julie played unbelievable tennis, and showed a lot of maturity for her first match," Phelps said. "Hopefully she'll keep playing the way she's been playing."

A pair of strong doubles players, juniors Kara Main and Chris Grasso, were occupying the No. 3 doubles spot as "Nova" registered the second of two match wins against Loyola. Combining their efforts and talent, the two took an early edge in their match to post an 8-3 victory for the Cats.

The squad had only a day to rest as they took on Mount St. Mary's in a home match last Saturday. With only five of the six starters intact, Mount St. Mary's was forced to default one singles and one doubles match to the Cats, giving "Nova" an early advantage. The Cats could not hold back the visiting squad, though. Winning

in only the No. 5 singles position, the Cats fell to Mount St. Mary's, 2-5.

Consistently improving on her personal record for the Cats, No. 5 singles player, junior Grasso, romped her opponent. Cracking her opponent's serve three times in both sets, she took both in identical fashion, 6-1, 6-1.

"I feel really confident with myself and with this team," said senior captain Tina Fiore. "There's a real cohesion among us, and we all work well together."

"We're a young team and will be gaining experience as the season progresses," said Head Coach Bob Batman. "Right now, we have to stay healthy so that we can get back and ready for the season and the Big East Championships in the spring."

Next up for the "Nova" tennis team will be the West Virginia Tournament this weekend.



PHOTO BY AMY DRAKE

Villanova's women's tennis team lost to both Loyola and Mt. St. Mary's but look to bounce back this weekend in the West Virginia Tournament.

## Ice Cats adopt new attitude

By **MARC ANGELACCI**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Respect through dedication and hard work. This is what new ice hockey Head Coach Todd Sharinn brings to Villanova and hopes to inject into his players.

"What I like to do is instill some pride in a place that we haven't had it in the past," said Sharinn.

Sharinn comes to Villanova with a diverse hockey background. During the 1994-95 season, he served as an assistant coach of the varsity women's ice hockey program at Yale University. Sharinn was also head coach of the Omaha Gladiators of the Iowa High School Hockey League in the fall of 1994. As a player, he was team captain of the Pasadena Lightning in the Pacific Southwest Hockey League.

At Villanova, Sharinn hopes to continue his success with his primary focus on raising the level of play on the ice. He hopes to instill his philosophy of hard work and dedication into his team, demanding that his players be prepared for every game and every possible situation.

"I would like to think that everybody will step their game up at least two to three notches and the difference will be noticeable," stated Sharinn. "They're going to walk off the ice as winners after every game, which is something I don't think any of them felt last year."

Only then does he believe the

team will receive the respect they deserve.

"I think they're ready to take the next step and to act like a varsity program and start performing like one."

However, Sharinn realizes that when there is change, some time is needed for adjustment.

"I think they were a bit uncomfortable at first because it was something new to them," he said. "But I think that they've been responding well."

After the adjustment period, though, the team got right to work. The IceCats are currently holding daily workouts of weightlifting and running, so that when the season starts in November they can be ready for any opponent.

"We're working a lot harder," said ECAC 1994-95 Rookie-of-the-Year Bruce Lorange. "The conditioning is extremely intense. Everyone is responding well and

the new attitude is spreading. I think we're looking at a really big year."

Last year the IceCats finished 11-13 (6-8, 4th in the ECAC South), short of a birth in the ECAC playoffs. However, anything short of a playoff birth this year will be a disappointment.

"If they go 11-13 this year, they're not going to want to see me in the spring," stated Sharinn.

The players agree, and they have been working hard, dedicating time and effort so that they may accomplish their goals during the season. Their dedication shows in their attitudes.

"We want to be in the best condition we can," said Lorange. "Our goal, as always, is to win the ECAC South Division. I think it is closer this year than it has ever been. With the attitude that the Coach has and the players have, I think there is almost a rebirth of dedication here."



### Yankee Conference

**Results**  
Boston University 21, Villanova 16  
James Madison 24, William and Mary 17  
Rhode Island 17, Maine 13  
UConn 23, New Hampshire 21  
Richmond 21, UMass 7  
Northeastern 44, Colgate 3  
Delaware 49, West Chester 21



FILE PHOTO

UConn Wilbur Gilliard rushed for 161 yards en route to being named Yankee Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Week. The Huskies beat defending champion New Hampshire, 23-21.

## The Villanovan's Athletes of the Week

### Male

Sophomore Josh Dolbin has seven catches for 134 yards. One catch was for the go-ahead touchdown and another catch set up the only other Wildcat touchdown.

### Female

Freshman Megan O'Brien had a stellar performance against William and Mary, collecting 31 digs in the Villanova win. She currently ranks No. 1 in defense in the Big East.

## Yankee Conference Standings

Mid-Atlantic Division				
	Conf.	Overall	PF	PA
James Madison	1-0	2-0	100	23
Richmond	1-0	2-0	72	35
Delaware	0-0	1-0	49	21
Northeastern	0-0	1-0	44	3
Villanova	0-0	0-1	16	21
William & Mary	0-1	0-2	33	64

New England Division				
	Conf.	Overall	PF	PA
Rhode Island	1-0	2-0	34	27
Connecticut	1-0	1-0	23	21
Boston U.	0-0	1-0	21	16
Maine	0-1	1-1	54	32
Massachusetts	0-1	0-1	7	21
New Hampshire	0-1	0-1	21	23

### Offensive Player of the Week

**Wilbur Gilliard** — UConn — The senior tailback rushed for 161 yards on 33 carries and scored from 18 yards out in the Huskies win over defending champion New Hampshire. He now has 2,218 career yards and needs only 297 to become UConn's all-time leading rusher.

### Defensive Player of the Week

**David Lee** — James Madison — The strong safety wins

the award for the second consecutive week. On Saturday, he tallied 10 tackles and reorded two interceptions, the second of which sealed the Ducks' come-from-behind victory over William and Mary.

### Rookie of the Week

**Jerry Azumab** — New Hampshire — The tailback rushed for 52 yards and a touchdown in the Wildcats' heartbreaking loss to Connecticut. He is the first true freshman to start at tailback for New Hampshire 10 seasons.

## Volleyball improves record in Maryland Invitational

By **ROMAN VACCARI**  
Staff Reporter

After a disappointing start to the season, the women's volleyball team bounced back this week by finishing second in the Maryland Invitational, winning three of four matches to bring their record to 3-5.

Unlike last season, when the Cats won their first ten matches against weak competition, this year the Cats were unable to capture a win in their first four matches due to the strength of their schedule. As a result, "Nova" found itself in desperate need of a couple wins when they competed at the Maryland Invitational.

To Head Coach Ron Twomey's delight, the Wildcats responded remarkably as they defeated William & Mary and Connecticut. The Cats then won their regular season opener against Lafayette.

The Cats kicked off the Maryland Invitational in desperate need of a win by going up against William & Mary (0-3). Not only were the Cats winless heading into the match, but they also were facing the same team that had ended their ten game winning streak in five sets last season.

Furthermore, Villanova had never defeated William & Mary.

Late last year, this year's match went into the fifth set. However, to the Cats' satisfaction, this year, "Nova" prevailed in the fifth and final set (15-6, 12-15, 15-12, 8-15, 15-11). The trio of sophomores Marisa Davidson, Stacy Evans and Kara Meier led the way as they combined for a total of 51 kills. Also providing a major contribution was freshman Megan O'Brien, who had 31 digs.

With their first win under their belt, the Cats next had to face tournament host Maryland. After winning the first set handily, the Cats collapsed and lost the next three sets (10-15, 6-15, 9-15) to a good Maryland squad (3-3).

In their final game of the tournament the Cats faced league-foe UConn. Last year, the Huskies romped the Cats in three sets. Early in the match this year, it appeared that the Cats were in for another beating as they easily lost the first set, 15-7. In the second set, the Cats fell behind 13-6 and thus were only two points and one set away from falling to a helpless 1-6 record. However, the resilient Wildcats stormed back and captured the second set by winning

nine straight points and eventually winning an emotional match in five sets (7-15, 15-13, 12-15, 15-11, 15-6).

"That was a huge win," stated Twomey. "They're ranked third in the [Big East] conference and we beat them."

As a result of their terrific comeback, Villanova came away winning two out of its three matches against stiff competition, good enough to finish second. Davidson and Evans were both named to the All-Tournament team. Lone senior Cari Clawson provided the necessary leadership for this young team.

"Cari was all over the court doing a good job running our offense," said Twomey. "She is a great leader."

On Tuesday night, the Cats were in search of their second consecutive win as they hosted Lafayette at the Lake Nevin Field House. In an impressive showing, "Nova" defeated Lafayette easily in three sets (15-1, 15-3, 15-12). As a result, the Cats now have a mini two-game winning streak. Although the winning streak does not seem like much, it could extend for the Cats as it appears that they have gone through the valleys and are now heading for

the peaks.

"We feel that this is the best team we've had at Villanova," said Twomey. "This team is going to scare people."

After an eight-day layoff, Villanova takes its 3-5 record into Philly to face LaSalle in a Philadelphia Big Five Match on Sept. 19. Following LaSalle, "Nova" will travel to Virginia with the hope of winning the George Mason Tourney (Sept. 22-23). In the tournament, the Cats will go up against Delaware, Oklahoma and George Mason.

"Ultimately, we are going to succeed," said Twomey.

## Field hockey remains optimistic despite pair of tough losses

By **MEGHAN SARBANIS**  
Staff Reporter

The Wildcat field hockey team has gotten off to a bumpy but promising start this year. Its current record stands at 1-2 and Head Coach Joanie Milhous believes that no one should write them off because this team is loaded with talent.

The women were defeated in their home opener Friday, Sept. 8 against nationally ranked Ohio State, 3-1. Despite the loss, Milhous felt they played extremely well.

"Ohio State is ranked third in the country and we hung tight with them the whole game," said Milhous.

In fact, Villanova started off with some offensive punch when junior Nina Berritini scored the first goal of the game barely five minutes into the first half. Unfortunately, OSU would return with three unanswered goals in that same period. The second half was as tight, "Nova" kept Ohio State from scoring, but just could not put it in the net either. Freshman

standout goalie Sarah Wiggins had an impressive nine saves for the day against a very aggressive OSU frontline.

"Nova's second game was even sweeter as they conquered Richmond on Sunday, Sept. 10, 3-1.

Junior Cheryl Bollenbacher started the scoring with a goal right at the beginning of the first period. Assisted by senior sweeper Kristen Hurt, Berritini followed up with her second goal of the season nineteen minutes later.

Junior Cheryl Lyn Sackal would close out the scoring for VU with an insurance goal early in the second half as she was assisted by senior midfielder Teri Galanti. Despite Villanova's offensive domination throughout the game, Richmond's Cindy Demiro was able to pop the ball in the net with 5:22 remaining, preventing Wiggins from recording her first career shutout.

After two excellent outings over the weekend, the Wildcats let down a little bit Tuesday evening, losing to University of Pennsylvania, 2-1. Hurt led the team with

the lone goal. Special mention goes out to junior forwards Jill Basile and Sackal, midfielder Galanti, and sweeper Hurt who have all played solidly over the course of the past three games.

Coach Milhous is very excited about the rest of the season.

"These girls have a lot, a lot, a lot of talent," said Milhous. "It just all needs to come together. Right now we just need to believe in ourselves more than anything."

Milhous believes that Villanova field hockey is going to surprise a lot of teams this year. She commented that most teams have counted them out already, but that might not be such a good idea. Villanova is off to a strong start this fall and, with a little confidence, might just pose as a potential threat in the Big East this fall.

Speaking of Big East, you can catch the Cats twice at home this weekend, first when they play their first Big East match against Boston College Friday, Sept. 15 at 5 p.m., and then again Sunday afternoon against Providence at 1 p.m.

## Crew Holds Recruitment Night

Last Wednesday the Villanova men's and women's crew team held their annual recruitment night. There was a turnout of at least 200 first-year students who came to find out about the sport of rowing. The Men's and Women's Varsity teams are anxious to get back on the water after strong performances last spring in the Dadvail Regatta of Philadelphia, as well as the U.S. Collegiate National Rowing Championship, held in Cincinnati.

The greatest resource for the Villanova Rowing program has been its extremely experienced coaching staff. Coaching the Varsity Men is John Suter who lead Drexel's lightweight and heavyweight men's team. Joining him is Bob Coricola, who will be coaching the novice men's team. Coaches Suter and Coricola both rowed at Marietta College, a collegiate rowing mecca of the midwest. The women's varsity team will



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### Villanova's Lightweight Eight

year's novice men's team to an incredibly successful season in the novice eight category. The fall racing schedule for this year includes: the Head of the Ohio, Head of the Schuylkill, Coricola both rowed at Marietta College, a collegiate rowing mecca of the midwest. The women's varsity team will

Navy Day, and Head of the Charles Regatta.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Villanova Crew Team as a rower or as a coxswain can contact Bob Coricola at (610) 964-7685, or Jack St. Claire at (215) 887-9589. No experience is necessary.

## Composite Schedule for Home Games

Sat., Sept. 16	Water Polo vs. Bucknell	11:30 a.m.
	Water Polo vs. Slippery Rock	4:30 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 17	Field Hockey vs. Providence	1:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 20	Women's Soccer vs. Penn State	4:00 p.m.

## Women beat UPenn in double overtime

By **JOE PATTERSON**  
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team squeaked out an exciting overtime victory against cross-town rival Pennsylvania this past Wednesday.

The game, played on the West Campus field, gave the Cats an opportunity to bounce back from a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Boston College last weekend.

The UPenn match took two overtimes to settle, but junior Debbie Pickrel finally provided the margin of victory by punching in the winning goal with just 1:30 remaining in the game.

The Quakers had jumped out to a 1-0 first half lead before the Wildcats tied the game on a shot by senior Allison Maue. Maue, one of the team's captains, is a liberal arts major who has been an essential component of the team since her freshman year. Junior Kara Stanislawczyk, a defensive specialist, provided the assist. For the game, "Nova" outshot the Quakers, 27-13.

Freshman Jeanne Hennessey tended net for the Cats and recorded ten saves to notch her second victory of the season. Hennessey has played in every minute of all four games this season.

The UPenn game was in direct contrast to the B.C. game a few days earlier. In the contest against the Eagles, it was Villanova that took the early lead.

Maura McGhee, a transfer from George Mason University, split the posts from eight yards out after just two minutes of play. Senior Julie Flister, a high school teammate of Maue, provided the assist. The goal was McGhee's second of the season.

Boston College tied the game before halftime and then scored a second time with seven minutes left in the game to register the victory.

The Cats are 2-1-1, with one of their victories coming against nationally ranked George Mason. Their next home game is against Penn State on Wednesday, Sept. 20.



# S P O R T S

## Wildcats roll over to Terriers, 21-16

By JOE PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

When it came crunch time, the Nova defense buckled.

After keeping the Boston University offense in check for the better part of 57 minutes, the Wildcats gave up three big plays to blow a one-point lead in the final minute of the game.

"Maybe we were tired and a little worn down, but that's no excuse," said linebacker A.J. Burawski.

Villanova had just taken the lead on Josh Dolbin's leaping catch, 16-15, with just under four minutes remaining. The Wildcats, who had battled back from a 15-3 deficit, appeared poised to pull off the upset.

But Boston quarterback Kevin Foley, a transfer from the University of Maryland, came out firing. Starting from his own 25 yardline, he marched his squad to victory with a 16-play drive that took just over three minutes.

Foley's passing on the drive was erratic as he went 5-for-16, but he hit the open man when it counted. Twice he kept the drive going with completions on 4th and 10 situations on nearly identical patterns to the left sideline. Foley escaped a drive-ending situation again as one of his passes, touched by three different Wildcat defend-

ers, fell harmlessly incomplete. Finally, the junior quarterback found senior receiver Ron Stephenson cutting across the middle for a 21 yard touchdown with 43 seconds remaining in the game.

"They came with a blitz and we saw that the last couple of plays," said Stephenson. "We planned to run a hot pattern over the middle and it was wide open."

Indeed, the Nova defense had blitzed on three consecutive plays. "We made a commitment to blitz," said Villanova Head Coach Andy Talley. "You're playing with fire when you do that."

Nova stopped Boston's two-point conversion attempt, keeping the score at 21-16. Foley, whose brother was a standout at Boston College, finished 31-of-56 for 308 yards and two touchdowns.

Villanova's final drive, which included a seven yard pass over the middle that ate up valuable seconds, ended as the Terriers intercepted Marchese's hail mary pass on the final play of the game.

While Nova ultimately came up short, the team's comeback from a 12-point fourth quarter deficit was impressive. The Wildcat's first touchdown came with just under nine minutes remaining in the game as quarterback Tom Marchese snuck in from the one yardline. Dolbin had set up the score by making a diving catch

inside Boston's five yardline. Earlier in the game, Dolbin had provided the most exciting offensive highlight as he leapt up and over a Terrier defender to acrobatically haul in a 46 yard pass.

Dolbin continued his exhibition as he capped the Wildcats' go-ahead drive, pulling in a Marchese fade pass in the right corner of the endzone. The drive, which began at Nova's own 17 yardline, was a testimony to Nova's improved offensive line as it consistently opened up large holes for fullback Gary Dennis and freshman tailback Todd Golemi to run through.

"Our offensive line did a great job of opening up some nice big holes," said Marchese, who was sacked only once all game. "We had some nice runs and some nice catches."

Unfortunately, Villanova's late offensive rally was not enough. Too many missed opportunities and expensive turnovers had stymied the Cats' attack for three quarters.

"I basically said some guys on offense needed to step up a little bit more early, and they really didn't," said Talley.

The trouble started on the very first play from scrimmage as tailback Anthony Cowsette fumbled. The Terriers recovered it at Nova's 20 yardline and punched the ball in six plays later.

The second Wildcat possession mimicked the first as Cowsette, attempting to atone for his first fumble, lost seven yards and fumbled again.

"Anthony Cowsette is being counted on to carry our offense," (Continued on page 25)

### Scoring

**1st Quarter**  
BU — Woycke 4 pass from Foley (kick blocked)  
BU — Costello 28 field goal

**2nd Quarter**  
VU — Kiefer 19 field goal

**3rd Quarter**  
BU — Dedman 1 run (pass failed)

**4th Quarter**  
VU — Marchese 1 run (kick blocked)  
VU — Dolbin 6 pass from Marchese (Kiefer kick)  
BU — Stephenson 21 from Foley (pass failed)



Villanova suffered a heart-breaking loss to Boston University. After taking a fourth quarter lead, the defense succumbed to a 16 play, 75 yard scoring drive.

## Lappas given 1999-2000 contract extension

Villanova's men's basketball coach, Steve Lappas, has been given a contract extension through the 1999-2000 season. "Steve has done an outstanding job at Villanova," DeFilippo said. "We wanted to extend his contract and insure that he will remain at Villanova long into the future."

Lappas is only the fourth Villanova men's basketball coach in the past 59 years and

the seventh since the program was established in 1920. Lappas has compiled a record of 53-39, including back-to-back 20-win seasons. Over the past 50 games, he has recorded a mark of 39-11.

Last season, Lappas coached the Wildcats to a 25-8 overall record, including the Big East Tournament Championship and a No. 9 ranking in the AP Poll.



Howie Long returned last week to Villanova to be honored for his play as a Wildcat. His number was retired during halftime of the game against Boston University.

## Water polo ranked No. 15, poised for run at NCAA's

By MARK SPOONAUER  
Sports Editor

The Villanova men's water polo team has not yet begun its regular season campaign, but its preseason form has impressed opposing coaches enough to earn the squad a No. 15 national ranking, its highest ever. The Cats, who currently share this position in the College Water Polo Coaches Association poll with Claremont-Mudd, look to make a run at the NCAA Championships in December with a team that returns six out of seven starters.

Last weekend, Nova traveled to Princeton to compete in a preseason tournament which produced an impressive 3-0 showing. Its first match yielded a solid 14-9 victory over Princeton and the next two, against St. Francis (15-13) and Queens (14-12), were hard fought, come-from-behind wins.

Senior captain and goaltender Ben Igoe said he was very excited about how this team has come together over the past two years,

as well as the team's chances to qualify for NCAA tournament play.

"The team is finally starting to mesh," Igoe said. "This is the best team Villanova has ever had. This is the first year we have a legitimate shot for the NCAA's."

Igoe is one of the seven reasons why the Cats may reach their goal. Regarded as one of the best goalies in the East, Ben's instincts and infamous reach keep opposing offenses in check. Also, as captain, his enthusiasm for the game is said to be contagious.

"Ben brings an intensity to the team which raises everyone's level of play," said Head Coach Dan Sharadin.

Among the other starting six, the high-scoring tandem of junior Jamie Randall and sophomore Darren Hardel will head up the offense. Randall, at 6-6, 210 pounds was named along with Hardel (6-3, 270) to the All-East Second Team last season. Both will be counted on to continue their goal-scoring ways, but Ran-

dall will also be looked to on the defensive side to keep opposing centers at bay. Rounding out the offense is one of the East's strongest outside shooters in junior Marcus Sanford.

Defensively, the Cats' Dave Prusakowski and Brian Scull are among the team's best drivers. However, the two juniors will have to step it up even more this season with the loss of Tom Tracey whose speed and counter-attack prowess will be missed.

"Losing Tom will certainly weaken our counter-attack and force us to rely more on ball control and excellent team defense," said Coach Sharadin. "However, with the players we have returning, we should be able to adjust quickly."

Judging by this week's standing in the polls, the Cats seem to have already adjusted. Nova takes on two nationally ranked opponents tomorrow at the duPont Pool. The team will play Bucknell (No. 21) at 11:30 a.m. and Slippery Rock (No. 20) at 4:30 p.m.

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## New Homecoming plans target drinking

By SEAN KELLY  
Editor-in-Chief

The Homecoming Committee announced plans last week for the 1995 Homecoming Weekend including several strict policies initiated to combat underage drinking. New restrictions were designed to comply with the law and to prevent the accidents and vandalism caused by alcohol abuse. Other plans were made to accommodate the great number of people expected to attend the event.

Villanova students who wish to attend the picnic on Sheehan Field will be forced to show their Wildcard. In order to gain access to the "Over 21" area, students must present a Wildcard which will show proof of age. Beer may be purchased at \$2 per cup in the "Over 21" area but may not be

carried from this picnic area. All students under 21 years of age will be permitted into the regular "Student/Young Alumni Picnic" area.

Wildcards will also be used as proof of identity of a Villanova student. Students from other schools or individuals with no connection to the University will not be permitted into the "Student/Young Alumni Picnic."

Radnor Police will be present to assist the Public Safety Department. They have the authority to apprehend and arrest any individual who appears to be posing as a personal threat or a threat to others. Individuals possessing counterfeit identification may face arrest and prosecution by the Radnor Police.

The Homecoming Picnic begins at 11 a.m. while the football team kicks-off against the University of

Connecticut at 1 p.m. Live music will be present at Sheehan Field.

The new restrictions come as a surprise to most students but were necessary according to members of the administration. "The reality of it is, when you are aware of underage drinking going on on your property," said dean of Students, Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., "you are as responsible as if you actually furnished the alcohol to the minor."

"Our goal is to have a responsible celebration where we don't have all of the problems from alcohol abuse," Stack said.

Estimates made by students assisting the Homecoming Committee strongly suggest that the population at the event is severely swelled by guests of Villanova students. The administration believes that many people visiting as friends have no investment in

the people or property of the University which has also led to problems.

Villanova administrators are hoping the focal point of Homecoming will move away from drinking. "The focal point had clearly become drinking," said Stack. "The large portion of undergraduates had no great interest in the fact that graduates were returning to campus. It was a day for them to drink unlike any other day."

The numerous changes made for Homecoming 1995 have already faced a great deal of criticism from undergraduates. While most students agree the University has a vested interest in securing its well being, they are

critical of the administration, claiming the changes are extreme and detrimental to the spirit of the event.

"The University needs to be very careful not to go to the other extreme," said junior Arts Senator Peter Acton. "We're not dealing with rabid beasts that need to be separated and corralled in order to maintain order. I hope Homecoming can be safe, but I hope it can be fun too."

Stack added, "Nobody's family that I know of or have met that would have been out on that field last year would have run a comparable size party on their own property, but somehow they expect us to allow the same thing to happen here."

## Ticket distribution options considered

By SEAN KELLY  
Editor-in-Chief

The Athletic Department and Student Government were hoping to finalize the 1995-96 student ticket plan for the men's basketball season by this week but nothing permanent has been prepared. President of Student Government Michael O'Brien and President of the Basketball Club, Bob Nashak, presented Director of Athletics Gene DeFilippo and Director of Ticket Operations Vince Nicastro with three ticket proposals in the last two weeks.

"Our goal is to make it as fair as possible and as operationally easy as possible for the people who will be distributing the tickets," said Nicastro.

The Athletic Department and Student Government believed they would be able to resolve a ticket plan this week, but Tuesday night's Basketball Club meeting terminated those plans. Nashak believes approximately 600 students were in attendance. This turnout might force the number of season tickets being offered to be increased.

Nicastro believed last year's distribution plan was successful, however, he is working with DeFilippo, Student Government and the Basketball Club to refine the system.

"I thought it went fairly well last year," Nicastro said. "By the end of the year we had ironed out some of the operational problems making it faster for the students to get in and out."

The biggest concern surrounding last season's ticket distribution was that there were too many distribution dates and students had to wait for their tickets lengthy periods of time. O'Brien and Nashak's first plan was very similar to the 1994-95 system. It was the second proposed plan that would have been much more controversial.

Technically the second proposal would have given tickets to the greatest number of students,

according to O'Brien. The assumption is that about 2,500 members of the student body are interested in attending basketball games. Incorporated in the second ticket plan was one distribution date in which two ticket packages would be offered.

DeFilippo argued that this plan did not do enough to satisfy the "die-hard" fans. According to the director of athletics, most stu-

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## Senate meets today

By MELISSA LEE  
News Editor

The University Senate will convene for its first meeting of the year today at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The meeting will immediately follow Senate Social Hour, a reception held to welcome the newly-elected and appointed senators for this academic year.

The official meeting will commence with the presentation of a state of Pennsylvania flag by Greg Vitale, Villanova University and Villanova Law School alumnus, to the SGA officers.

Memorial tributes for the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., and Dr. Mary Ann Griffin will be offered by Senator Richard Neville and Dr. James W. Klinger, respectively.

Addresses concerning the state of facilities on campus and issues involving information systems are scheduled to be presented by John J. Gallen, executive director of Facilities Management and Karin Steinbrenner, executive director of the Office of University Information Technologies (UNIT).



The Office of Student Development, the Campus Activities Team and the Blue Key Society have prepared a series of activities for the University's annual Parents' Weekend, which is set to begin tonight.



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## EDITORIALS

Hey guys, it's beer that makes freshmen gain all that weight. Right? Peter McDonough says it's something else. Read and find out. What's your definition of success? Read one writer who's tired of pursuing success and wants to slow down. Finally, read Patterson's perspective on presidential candidate Colin Powell.

## FEATURES

This week in Features, learn how this can become a Best Buddy. Relive the swingin' 70s and expand your artistic horizons by visiting a new exhibit at the art gallery. Also, brush up on your religious trivia knowledge while learning about the patron saint of our school, St. Thomas of Villanova.



## ENTERTAINMENT

This week the Entertainment section returns to the Theater with Joe Lopez's look inside the world of Hip Hop. Matthew Sweet leaves the theater and gets on the bus, and folks in Philly gather at the theater for "Spike and Mike's Festival of Animation," a cartoon extravaganza. Also, see what you can see at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and learn how to use The Force to get over weekend blahs.

## SPORTS

The football team wasted several scoring opportunities as it fell 28-7 to the Delaware Fighting Blue Hens. The cross country teams opened their respective seasons while field hockey and tennis continue to struggle. Also, check out the Intramural standings!



## Lecturer refutes traditional family myth

Alternative family structures evolve to meet modern needs

By JONATHAN KLICK  
 News Editor

A lecture on "The Myth of the Traditional Family" was presented by Linda Nicholson, a professor from the State University of New York at Albany, on Sept. 15. The presentation was part of the lecture series in feminist philosophy sponsored by the philosophy department.

Nicholson said her purpose was to undermine the conventional distinction between traditional and alternative family structures. "The world would be better off if we did not have it," she said. The distinction is problematic from historical, moral and political perspectives, she added.

"What we call the traditional family is only a little blip in history," said Nicholson. She explained this by saying that family forms continuously change over time, evolving to meet different kinds of historical situations. For example, families in 17th century Europe were arranged along economic lines. Marriages were used to consolidate property, and the husband served as guardian over his household which included servants as well as family members, she said.

As a consequence of the Industrial Revolution, emotional reasons became much more important in the pairing of husband and wife, said Nicholson. During the 19th century, the beginnings of

the nuclear family emerged, and the "Victorian ideal of a proper family" was invented. But she added that this ideal vision did not become a mass phenomenon in the United States until after World War II. She said the nation's economic boom coupled with increased government spending allowed the idea of the traditional family to flourish. "I find it very ironic today when there's this talk of big government as the bad guy," she said.

The people of the 1950s experienced this family form as something new, said Nicholson, calling it the "Ozzie and Harriet ideal." She claimed that this ideal "rested on some very shaky foundations," and it was undermined by the steady increase of divorce and by the trend of women entering the work force in large numbers. Families in which the wife worked were seen as unnatural, but as it

became more common "we [were] subtly altering our version of what counts as a traditional family," she added.

Morally, it is problematic to make a distinction between traditional and alternative families, Nicholson said. "You can't have middle class families without middle class jobs," she said, claiming that one needs to look at a family's situation before judging it. Traditional families can make children too dependent on a limited number of adults. Also, the traditional family creates "time pressures... [that] fall disproportionately on women," she said.

"We need to recognize that the traditional family is becoming a museum piece," said Nicholson. It is necessary to realize that the traditional family is only one particular family type that is not working for a large number of people.

## Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by JONATHAN KLICK  
 Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

## Senate approves welfare reform

Washington — The Senate overwhelmingly passed a welfare bill that ends the federal government's 60-year-old promise to guarantee poor families monthly payments. The vote, taken Sept. 19, reflects a change in the country's financial priorities and would change the rules for a welfare system that serves 14 million people.

The bill, which was passed 87-12, would send a fixed amount of money to states to attempt what many legislators say the federal government has not done — help poor families become self-sufficient. Families would no longer be able to get benefits indefinitely. The plan would limit total eligibility to five years over the course of a lifetime. After two years of assistance, mothers with dependent children must start working or training for jobs.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated that the bill

would save about \$70 billion, but compromises have reduced that amount.

## Bosnian-Croat alliance decides to halt advance

Bosnia — Under strong pressure from the United States, the Moslem-dominated Bosnian government and its Croatian allies said that they would halt their successful sweep through western and central Bosnia. If carried out, the pledge would still mean the alliance has seized an estimated 1,300 square miles from Bosnian Serbs over the last week.

The well-coordinated attack along three fronts has become the biggest offensive since the beginning of the Bosnian war. Despite the promise of a halt, fighting continued. Bosnian Moslem forces said they had not yet consolidated gains made when they thrust out of the formerly surrounded Bihac pocket.

U.S. and British officials have urged that the offensive

be stopped because, they say, it risks ending a U.S.-led initiative that has brought the Balkans closer to peace than at any time since 1991. They fear that a complete collapse of the Bosnian Serb war machine will push President Slobodan Milosevic of neighboring Serbia to enter the fighting.

## Gunshot victim dies; nurse protest blamed

Los Angeles — A gunshot victim died after he was turned away from County-USC Medical Center when emergency room nurses staged a sick-out to protest budget cuts. Doctors said the unidentified man might have survived had he been treated at the hospital's trauma center. He, instead, was taken to White Memorial Medical Center, which does not have a trauma center.

Los Angeles County government, facing a \$1.6 billion budget deficit, issued 6,700 layoff, demotion and transfer notices to county health workers last week. The nurses

walked out of work to protest these cuts. The emergency room staffing levels returned to normal after the incident.

## Fairley killings occurred in store

Collegeville — Lisa Marie Manderach and her 19-month-old daughter, Devon, were killed inside the children's clothing store where Caleb Fairley worked, law enforcement authorities have concluded. "We are now as convinced as we could ever be that the murders occurred in Collegeville," Montgomery County First Assistant District Attorney Bruce L. Castor said yesterday. Castor refused to reveal why police have placed the murders at the store, saying that information for the preliminary hearing.

Fairley, 21, is accused of killing Manderach and her daughter when they stopped at the store on Sept. 10. Since the incident, investigators have searched the store, Your Kidz and Mine, and Fairley's Gulph Mills home for evidence.

## Barry remembered with NROTC exhibit

By CLAIRE REHWINKEL  
 Assistant News Editor

The University's Naval ROTC program is hosting an exhibit titled "Commodore John Barry, Father of the American Navy — The Naval Tradition Continues at Villanova." The display is located on the second floor of Falvey Memorial Library to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the birth of this naval hero.

"John Barry was a naval officer during the Revolutionary War and a very early United States naval officer," said Capt. Michael R. Tollefson, USN Commanding Officer of Villanova NROTC. "He [Barry] was an Irish-Catholic who lived in Philadelphia and was a friend of the city's Augustinians," he said. Barry donated \$150 to the Church, "which was a princely sum in those days," added Tollefson.

This exhibit is the first major retrospective of Barry's life and contributions since the 1930s when many of his artifacts were on display at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, prior to their auction in New York. The majority of Barry's artifacts are now owned by the Independence Seaport Museum in Philadelphia and the New York Historical Society in Manhattan.

When the University decided to honor the anniversary of Barry's birth, "these two organizations donated pieces to Villanova under the condition that they be guarded at all times," said Tollefson. Consequently, the University has arranged for Public Safety officers

to guard the display from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Villanova's NROTC program provides two midshipmen guards for the remainder of the library's working hours. "Shifts are as short as two hours and as long as four hours," said Tollefson.

"There has always been a natural connection between the Navy and the Augustinians of Philadelphia," said Tollefson. This led to the naming of the University's John Barry Hall as well as this recent tribute to the naval officer. During World War II, "the University almost went under because most of the student body was off fighting and there weren't enough tuition funds," he said. The University was saved when the Navy opened a boot camp on campus which was shortly followed by the present Villanova NROTC program. "During the 1960s there was much controversy over whether or not the Navy went along with Catholic traditions," Tollefson added. It was decided that it did, and many high ranking naval officials have since come out of Villanova.

The library exhibit consists of valuable documents, such as maps and commissions signed by John Hancock and George Washington, as well as paintings, Barry family heirlooms, original uniform pieces and a historical unit of the Villanova NROTC program. The display, which took almost one year of planning, "is intended to provide students with historical exposure and cultural awareness," said Tollefson. This tribute will run until Dec. 5.

## Basketball ticket plan under scrutiny

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dents would be willing to stand in line for one day to get tickets. But only the fans who truly want to see a game will be willing to stand in line for more than one distribution.

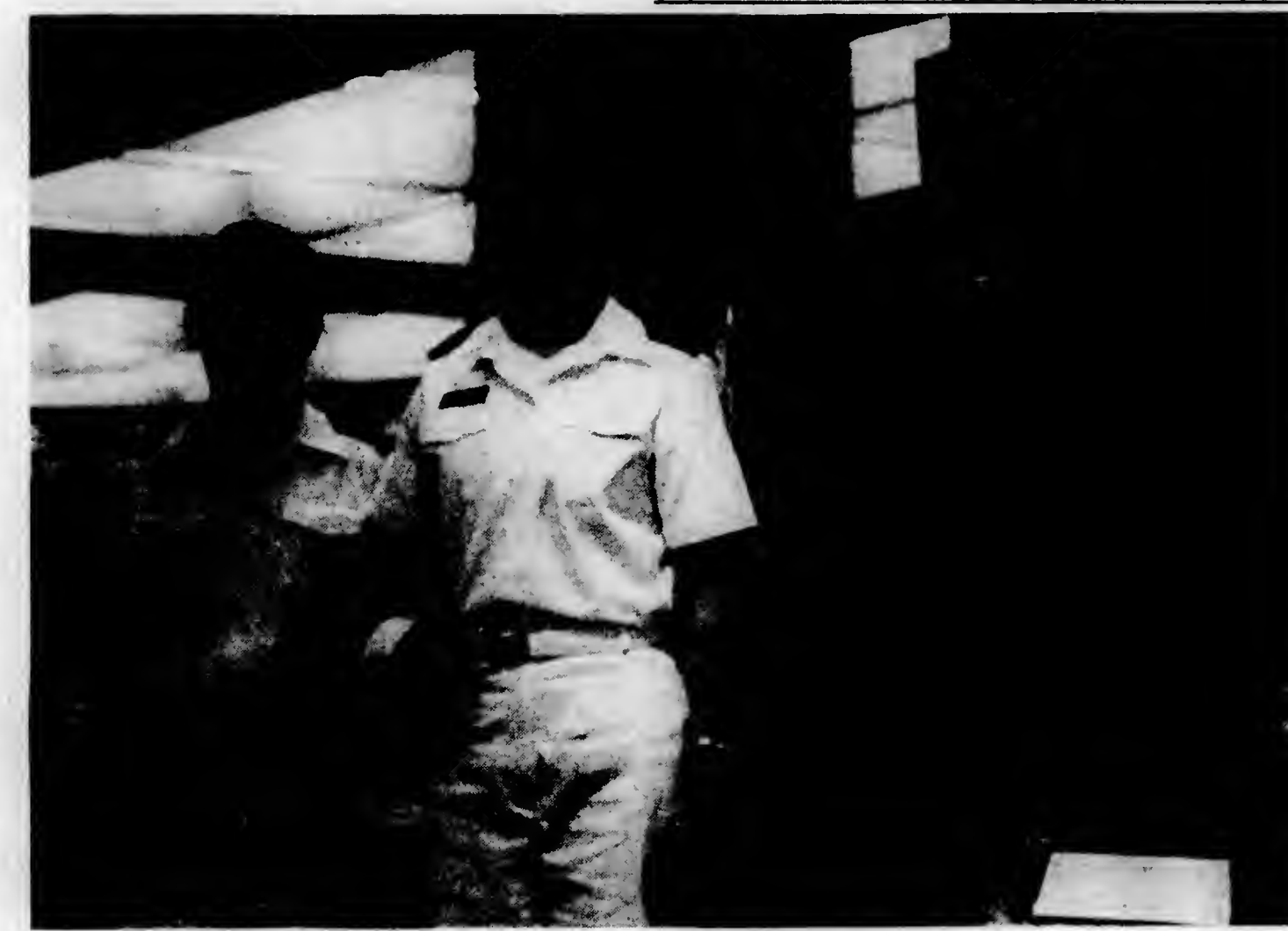
The ticket plan the Athletic Department and Student Government will most likely settle on is very similar to last season's. Again, no final decisions have been made but there will probably be two distributions for the games at duPont Pavilion, one for Big Five games, one for games at the CoreStates Spectrum and one for

senior night. Senior night will be on the last game of the season at the CoreStates Spectrum and will allow seniors to receive tickets prior to other students.

No matter what plan is instituted, there will be an overnight camp out for tickets tentatively scheduled for Nov. 4-5. It has not been decided how many season tickets will be distributed at this time but the number will be greater than the amount given out last season. Also, exhibition games will be given out on a first-come-first-serve basis.



Student-athletes participate in the Super Study Skills for Success program. Four information sessions were offered concerning study skills, test-taking strategies and time management.



An exhibit honoring Commodore John Barry will be displayed in the library until Dec. 5. Midshipmen stand guard in accordance with donating museums' conditions.

## New recycling plan combats waste

By DANINE ALATI  
 Staff Reporter

Newman & Son, a Philadelphia company, signed a contract with the University that will increase the amount of paper being recycled from about four percent to 35 percent. The new program was changed to include colored paper, newspaper, junk mail, envelopes, notebooks, text books, telephone books, file folders and sticky post-it pads. Now all paper is recyclable except paper that is plastic-coated or contaminated with food or waste. It was necessary for the school to purchase a new recycling truck for the increased amount of paper.

Superintendent of Grounds Kevin O'Donnell is the recycling coordinator who organized recycling as a team program during this past summer. Everyone involved with this project is hopeful that it will increase the amount of recycling that takes place on campus because it is now easier to recycle. Instead of worrying about separating all the paper, it can all be thrown together.

"All students have to remember," said recycling intern Sue Davidson, "is that the blue bins are for mixed paper. If students associate blue with paper, then recycling will be very easy." Newman & Son takes the paper collected from Villanova to its plant, grinds it in a blender-like

machine and uses it to make paper board for paper pads.

A contest was conducted among faculty members through campus e-mail to create a slogan for the new program. The Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., won for his slogan "Villanova Recycling: What Goes Around Comes Around."

The new project is working out very well and the students are

operating because now that people are throwing in paper that could not be taken before" recycling is just easier, said Davidson. There is a "certain level of contamination because of items such as paper plates with food remains which cannot be recycled." But on the whole, the results are pleasing and the program has been quite effective.

## Freshman seminars held for student-athletes

By JANE PAPACCIO  
 Senior Reporter

The Student Athletic Advisory Committee hosted its freshman academic seminars for the fall season. The Super Study Skills for Success program, which was organized by Larry Shane, coordinator of Administrative Services Athletics, and the captains of various athletic teams, offers freshman athletes information concerning study skills, test-taking strategies and time management. Four sessions, each one hour, are offered to the student-athletes this year.

The session encourages students not only to be aggressive on the court, but also to be aggressive in the classroom, said Professor Wm. Ray Heitzmann, Ph.D., volunteer guest speaker. "My emphasis is to have as many student-athletes become All-Academic Big East or All-Academic Yankee Conference. My emphasis is not just eligibility. I want them to maximize their academic talents as well as their athletic talents," he said. The seminars are based on the teachings of Heitzmann, a University faculty member and the author of 25 books and over 150 articles. He has garnered his theories from many years of coaching and teaching at the elementary, secondary and collegiate levels.

Heitzmann begins his program with the observation that "students that do well in school do so because they have developed successful study skills." He advocates numerous theories on how to improve the overall success of students. Students who sit in the back of the classroom are at a disadvantage. "If you're in the 'victory zone' [the area in the front of the classroom and emanating outwards toward the sides] you'll be more inclined to talk in class

and get to know the professor," said Tina Sabunas, student-athlete program assistant. Heitzmann stresses the idea that professors, in their lectures, directly relate the important information that should be transcribed into the notebook. He does not advocate writing down everything the professor says. In doing so, students would concentrate all their effort on note-taking and would neglect listening. On the contrary, he suggests listening for clues that the professor gives concerning the importance of information. "The teacher, in his or her manner of instruction, will tell you what is important," said Doug Nevins, student-athlete program assistant. For instance, when a teacher repeats the information more than once or writes it on the blackboard, it should be written. Clues such as these help students determine what to write and allows more time for listening. "You should study your teacher like you study your opponent," Heitzmann said.

In the area of test-taking Heitzmann stresses planning. After taking the first test in a class, students can predict the next test. "It's just like after you've played a basketball team once already. You know who's going to shoot three pointers and you know who will post up," Heitzmann said. Students should have a game plan prior to taking a test. "The key is to get a good night's sleep, just so that your mind is clear. You'll do better. You want to succeed," he said.

"The seminar is extremely valuable to these first year students. Had I attended one of my freshmen year, it would have helped my GPA immensely," said Nevins. "If they [the student-athletes] leave here with only one of the tips we've provided, then we've done our job."



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## Keep Jake Nevin's Fieldhouse as is

As students, many of us have never had the pleasure of knowing the late John "Jake" Nevin. Yet somehow it is easy to feel as if we do know him. During his 36 years as the Wildcats' head athletic trainer, he epitomized Villanova athletics and was a wonderful representative of the entire University.

The Villanova Fieldhouse was renamed the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse on Nov. 22, 1985, to honor the long-time trainer thousands had grown to love. To many, even this tribute was not enough. Most people argued that what is now known as John Eleuthere duPont Pavilion should have borne Nevin's name instead.

Suggestions have been made proposing that Jake Nevin Fieldhouse be renovated into a much needed fine arts center. While we see the great need for a center for fine arts, we also think the Fieldhouse should continue to be used for athletic purposes.

The Fieldhouse remains a tribute to Nevin and the legacy he left after his death in 1985. It holds many memories that have helped Villanova become what it is today. Deep in every one of those memories is a lovable man named Jake.

The Jake Nevin Fine Arts Center? We hope not. Jake Nevin represented Villanova pride through athletics. He continues to be remembered for that, not fine arts.

Jake Nevin was here with Villanova greets like Al Severance, Jumbo Elliot, Jack Kraft, the 1985 NCAA Championship basketball team and so many other Wildcat greets. In fact, after Nova's 66-64 victory over Georgetown in the 1985 championship game, Harold Jensen said, "This one's for you, Jake."

The only bridge to the past and to this legendary figure for current and future students of Villanova is the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. If Nevin's name is removed from campus or misplaced on a fine arts center, his legacy will no longer be as intrinsic a part of the Villanova experience as it is now.

Current Wildcat Club Executive Director Robert J. Capone said over a decade ago, "When graduates of Villanova University think of their alma mater, they think of the spires, their professors and Jake Nevin."

Ten years after Nevin's death, some of that memory has faded, but not all of it. Let's keep it that way.

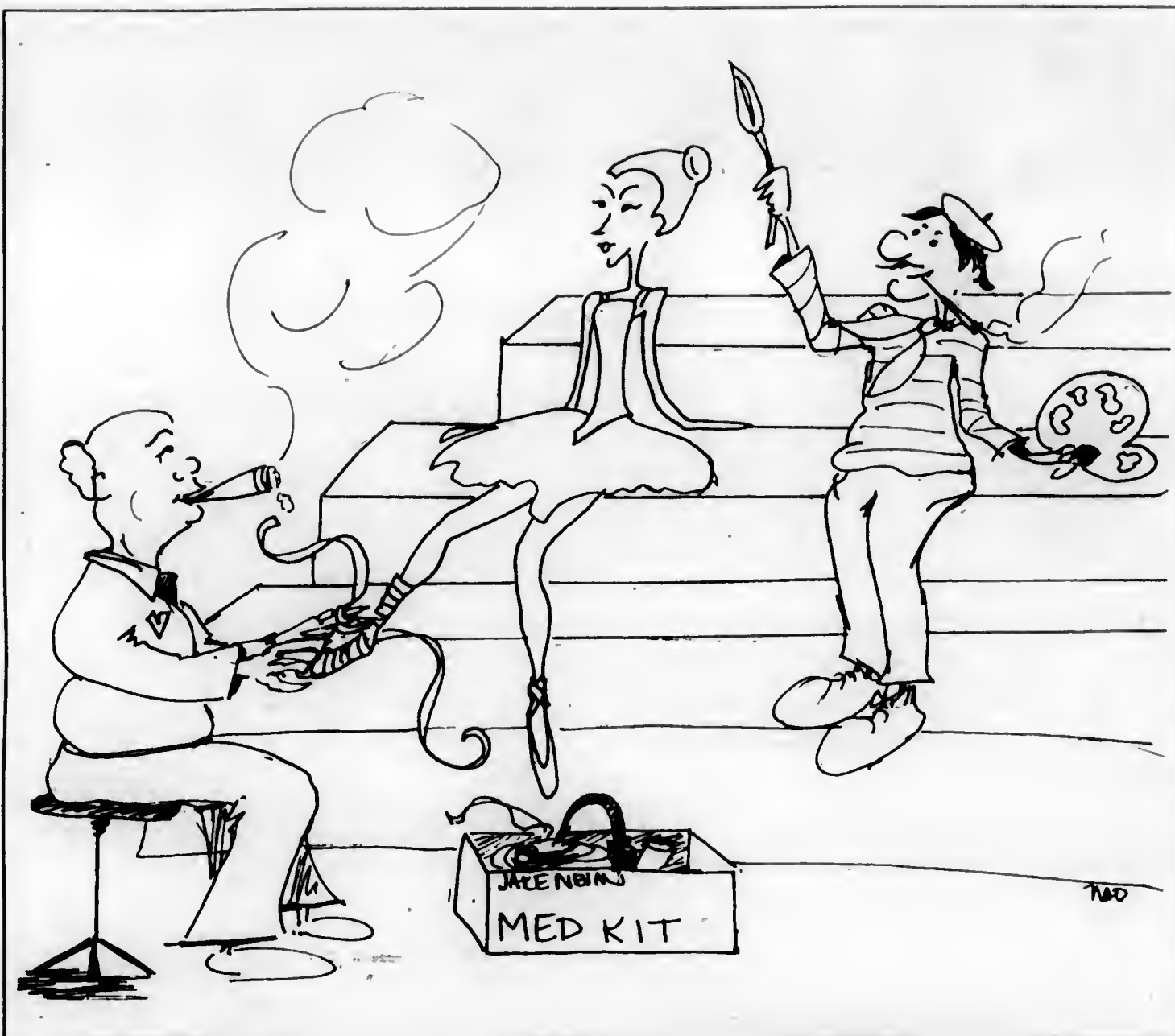
## Concert success is bitter "Sweet" for CAT

CAT's improved programming schedule roared into the fall semester with promises of fun and entertainment to interest everyone. However, CAT's success is limited by students' cooperation, or lack thereof.

Only 1,600 people were in attendance at the Matthew Sweet concert Sept. 14 in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse, which can accommodate almost 2,500 people. Since at least 2,200 tickets needed to be sold to break even, the grand kickoff for CAT's stellar fall line-up fell shy of the goal.

Students consistently complain that nothing new and exciting ever happens on campus. But where were these students last Thursday night? CAT is only one of many organizations within the University that sponsors a variety of activities for students to enjoy. However, without student cooperation CAT will be unable to continue its quality programming efforts.

Student apathy is to blame for the low turnout at the Matthew Sweet concert and for the consequences that this financial loss will have on future plans. We applaud CAT's extraordinary efforts in the wake of student apathy. But how long can CAT keep trying with no cooperation from the student body?



## LETTERS

### Attitudes on campus concern student

To the Editor:

Do Villanova students care about anything besides parties and bars? Throughout my three years and then some at this University, I have often pondered this question. More lately, however, I have let the query drift away to the corners of my mind as I have immersed myself in schoolwork, friends, and the possibilities beyond graduation. Last night, though, the issue of Villanova students' apathy was shoved in front of me again as a distressed acquaintance lamented to me about the negative attitude he perceives on this campus.

So I began to think about the people I see every day at Villanova and just what they do on and beyond this beautiful campus of green trees and stone buildings. As a Resident Assistant, I know about a hundred people intimately involved with helping others in various ways. I noticed during Orientation the wonderful network of caring exhibited in the aftermath of the death of Joe Hauck. In Campus Ministry, I see people volunteering in soup kitchens, giving their Saturdays to Habitat for Humanity and taking service trips during breaks.

Yes then, a larger-than-self attitude surely does endure at Villanova.

Yet the lament of my friend rings true to me, as I'm sure it echoes loudly in others' ears. I've noted that the same groups of enthusiastic people tend to do all those things that I listed above. Thus, while volunteerism, activism and social consciousness does exist, the majority of the student population doesn't seem to participate in these activities.

Therefore, I implore each and every one of you who is taking the time to peruse the Villanovan and to read this letter, to tell me, to tell everyone what you are doing. Prove to me, to my sad friend, to each person and Radnor citizen who thinks that Villanova students are a bunch of rich, lazy, apathetic kids, that I am wrong. I challenge you to do this. If perhaps what I am writing also

rings true for you, then change this perception. Change your attitude. Become active. Write letters. Join an organization. Volunteer an hour of your time. One hour. If we all just go out one hour later on a Friday night, we have about 6,000 hours to give to others. Think about it.

Gina M. Buonaguro  
Senior, Honors  
English Major

### CAT says thank you

To the Editor:

Matthew Sweet's performance last Thursday marked the first major concert in three years at Villanova. Overall, the Campus Activities Team was pleased with the success of the event. This would not have been possible, however, without the help of many University departments, administrators and students.

The Campus Activities Team would like to take this opportunity to thank the Facilities Department, especially Chuck Leeds and the electricians, Dave White, Justin Sell, and the entire Athletics Department, Jim Bonner and Public Safety, Brian Herrick and VEMS, Tech Crew, and all the student volunteers. The assistance and cooperation of all of these people helped to make our event a successful one. Thank you.

The Campus Activities Team

### SGA responds to suggestion

To the Editor:

I read the editorial article "Demographic diversity demands Wildcat shuttle expansion" with great interest. I then thought, "These people are reading my mind!"

As director of Special Projects for the SGA, I would like to see a weekend shuttle two or three times a month to King of Prussia Mall. This would primarily benefit students without cars, however, it would also provide stress-relieving jaunts to the Court and the Plaza at King of Prussia.

As part of the External Projects division, we could likely incorporate an Airport loop to this idea, if not to 30th Street Station. As Special Projects director, I urge any and all students who want to see something like this come to fruition to get involved by contacting me through the SGA office, 204 Dougherty Hall. We would love to have your input, because this is one project that won't — and can't — work without you.

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## Letters

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## Despite Clinton rhetoric, white males still control

By ANN GAVAGHAN  
Staff Columnist

This week, I learned that flaming liberalism has its privileges. On Monday, Philadelphia was host to a visit from the president and the vice president. I was lucky enough to get the opportunity to work on the White House advance team. For four days, I pounded the pavement with White House staffers learning the tricks of the advance trade, which is the preparatory work that must take place before a dignitary visits a town. Every moment that a politician spends in town, from arrival to departure, is orchestrated by advance people. But while I may have gained some priceless political knowledge, I also saw some disheartening and disillusioning things.

Bill Clinton was elected as the candidate of change, but the old boy network is alive and well. Clinton vowed to make his administration represent America, but from what I saw, white men have nothing to worry about.

The president has nominated a diverse group of individuals for high level positions in his administration. Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Patricia Fleming, Henry Cisneros, Ron Brown, Janet Reno and many others are a testament to that. In fact, the president has been so successful at appearing multicultural that an anti-affirmative action craze, spearheaded most recently by Gov. Peter Wilson, has swept the nation. White males are supposedly losing jobs to under-qualified applicants who receive

jobs only because of their color or gender.

But when one looks at the day-to-day operations of the White House, white males are still dominating the payroll as well as the power. On Monday night, I watched as the organizers of the \$1,000-a-plate dinner were applauded by the crowd. They were four white men.

I thought the Democratic Party was supposed to be the party of the people. Why are these four men the ones who control the money? Candidates in the Philadelphia area can not run a good race unless they appeal to these four men, who have their own interests in mind.

I used to think one got ahead by merit. But as I have learned the nuts and bolts of politics (as well as how to be a cynic), I have learned that money is the route to power. Unless these gentlemen have a great deal of experience in the minority communities, I doubt they will be recommending anyone but their primarily white, male cronies for jobs.

I am not trying to bash on white males here. A job should go to the most qualified person. No one should get a job because they are a minority. However, they should also not be denied due to race or gender. In the political world, though, it looks as if no one is qualified except white males.

If minorities are not qualified, why aren't we training them? I went through White House training with a group of predominantly black volunteers. These people have more political experience

than I do, but how easy is it for them to break into the business? Thankfully, the person who trained us made a conscious effort to bring minorities into advance training. Otherwise, the next crop of advance people would continue to spring from the predominantly white connections of people like the four Philadelphia fundraisers.

It may seem, especially to critics of affirmative action, that I am placing too much emphasis on race. But unless we start reflecting American society in our employment, minorities will always have to contend with the issue of race or gender in hiring.

In the 1992 elections, five women were elected to the U.S. Senate, thus bringing the total number of women in that esteemed body to seven. This gain was large enough to warrant that election year being termed, "The Year of the Woman," even though women make up 51 percent of the population. Why was the fact they won such news? The year before, President Bush appointed Clarence Thomas to fill the post vacated by Thurgood Marshall. Pundits jokingly termed the vacated slot "the black seat." And how often can we look at presidential cabinets and tick off the minorities? It is so easy to find the token black, the token Jew, the token homosexual, the token female and then a sea of white guys.

Affirmative action makes race and sex less noticeable, so people are treated like people and not like labels. General Colin Powell expresses it best in his recent book

when he stated, "... I would certainly not run simply because I saw myself as the 'Great Black Hope,' providing a role model for African-Americans or a symbol to whites of racism overcome. I would enter only because I had a vision for this country."

Until the rest of us stop playing the race card, until minorities stop being such novelties in the workplace, until affirmative action

manages to integrate the job market as desegregation integrated the schools, people will continue to be judged on criteria other than their merits.

So, Mr. President, if you really want change as much as your campaign would have us believe, why not shake up your own office and make the White House a little less white and a little more like America?

## ABM treaty central to campaign for presidency

By GEORGE F. WILL  
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WASHINGTON — Here is a new measure of an old phenomenon, the fetish many people make of arms control agreements: Many who say that weapons developed in the Cold War context have necessarily lost all usefulness also say that arms control agreements negotiated in that context — even though negotiated with a political entity that no longer exists — must at all costs be preserved.

This mentality has been a barrier to progress toward providing the nation with defenses against ballistic missile attacks. But the barrier is crumbling beneath the weight of its intellectual implausibility. One sign of the crumbling was the Senate's recent 85-13 vote to require the nation to develop for deployment a multisite antiballistic missile (ABM) system by the year 2003.

The ABM treaty concluded with the Soviet Union in 1972 limits each side to one ABM site of no more than 100 interceptors. That is no defense; it was not supposed to be. The point of the treaty was to codify "mutual assured destruction" (MAD), the doctrine that two heavily armed and ideologically antagonistic superpowers could be secure if, but only if, they agreed to remain equally vulnerable to a nuclear onslaught.

Even in the context of 1972 this was strategically dubious and morally repugnant. It was dubious because even if ballistic missile defenses could not produce the impermeable umbrella Ronald Reagan envisioned when proposing his Strategic Defense Initiative in 1983, even a partially effective defense could contribute to stability by complicating, to the point of paralysis, the calculations of anyone thinking about attempting a disarming first strike. MAD was repugnant because it was based on a practice of warfare that had been condemned for centuries — the holding of civilian populations as hostages.

Whatever sense such a bilateral agreement for mutual vulnerability ever made in a bipolar world, it makes no sense in a world of proliferating nuclear weapons and ballistic missile technologies. The Soviet Union is gone. Russia will still have at least 3,000 nuclear warheads in the year 2003, and China, which has at least 100 ICBMs, will surely attain a superpower's strategic nuclear arsenal. However, for now the task for missile defense is not

to counter the threat of a saturation attack by offensive forces.

Rather, the immediate task is to deploy a missile defense system adequate to defend the nation against an undeterrable attack from a fanatic rogue state, and to reduce, if not destroy, the leverage that a small nuclear (or chemical or biological) arsenal might otherwise give to a small state possessing ballistic missiles. Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., rightly says, "It must now be assumed that any act of aggression that endangers vital U.S. interests sufficiently to call forth a major intervention will involve a missile-armed adversary." China, North Korea, Iran, Iraq, Syria and Libya do not exhaust the possibilities. The ABM treaty is now construed to permit theater defenses. It does not define them, but creates the anomalous situation in which U.S. technology can be used to protect other nations, but not this nation, from attacks. The Senate measure only calls for being ready to deploy an "affordable" system. It neither commits to deployment, nor defines "affordable," which suggests that the measure is partly designed to give hope to believers in missile defense, but to still adhere to the ABM treaty.

Arms control as its believers envision it — agreements making the world safer by limiting technology — rests on the notion that the threat to peace is technological, not political, that the threat is the nature of particular weapons, not of particular regimes. People who subscribe to this catchism cannot comprehend this truth: Arms control generally is impossible until it is unimportant. Until, that is, the political roots of conflict disappear.

However, for the clerisy of specialists that negotiates them, arms control agreements are ends in themselves, independent of any demonstrable contribution they might make to national security or international stability. The clerisy's assumption is that the mere act of nations negotiating to an agreement necessarily makes the world safer, hence treaties, unlike the Rockies which may tumble and Gibraltar which may crumble, must last forever.

But treaties are like roses: they last while they last. Which is why most, like the ABM treaty, contain provisions for revising or terminating them. Senator Dole, by accusing the Clinton administration on Monday of "clinging" to the ABM treaty instead of responding to the growing threat of proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, has put the issue where it belongs, at the center of the presidential campaign.

## Jiggling the Handle of Life

By PETER McDONOUGH  
Staff Columnist

College students, especially freshmen, gain weight. It is a fact. Some may just say, "Oh sure, when kids get to college they drink more beer, so they put on beer guts." I partially agree with this theory, but be serious. Every freshman does not gain 15 pounds in eight months because they are consuming too many grains. The real reason, my friends, is cheese!

Sure, freshmen tend to drink more beer, that is true. But let us also recall the most popular beer on college campuses, Natural LIGHT. Light beer, as we all know, has fewer calories. Cheese. Yes, cheese, glorious cheese in all its splendor and in its many forms. Whether sliced, shredded, processed, fried, baked, broiled or pureed, cheese is the thing. It is scary, but cheese is making a run at pork for being the "other white meat."

Back in the days when I was a freshman, I thought cheese fries were the tastiest thing in the world. I recently found my checkbook from freshman year, and the fact that every other check was recorded as "pizza guy" was not a good sign of all the cheese I consumed as a lad.

I am not saying every freshman is as bad as I was, but everyone loves cheese, and thanks to lactaid, everyone can enjoy it.

The following is just a sample of a conversation I heard while walking down the hallway of a popular freshman dorm. I am sure this conversation and others even more gruesome are duplicated a thousandfold on a nightly basis.

"Okay, we've got one large pie, I bet I can eat that pizza in 15 bites."

"Is that so Jim, well I can eat that pizza in 14 bites."





# C O M M E N T A R Y

## Colin Powell high on popularity, low on specifics

By JOE PATTERSON

Political analysts have been speculating for months about Colin Powell's presidential aspirations. With his new book selling well, the interest in the retired general has intensified.

Long before his political views were known, Powell was well-respected. Images of him and his leadership during the Persian Gulf crisis were firmly fixed in the memories of every American. He had become a symbol of American success.

He seemed like a man in whom everyone could believe.

But then the troubling question surfaced: What exactly did Powell himself believe?

Recently Powell has begun to state his views. Now that the months of mind-reading and conjecturing are over, will Powellmania fizzle? Or will the articulate general's popularity continue to increase?

In any event, he should not consider making a run for the presidency. He simply fails to address clearly the most pressing problems in America.

Powell says he plans to use his book tour to figure out whether his positions can be sold within today's Republican Party. He can shroud his views with powerful rhetoric, but in the end, he remains pro-abortion, pro-affirmative action and anti-school prayer. A book tour should not be necessary to determine his viability within a GOP presidential race (just ask Sen. Arlen Specter and Gov. Pete Wilson). The party, coming off one of its biggest successes ever (the 1994 elections),

is as focussed now as it has ever been. And plainly stated, Powell's ideas are out of focus.

After agreeing that out-of-wedlock births are a cause of many inner city problems, Powell admitted he did not have a specific plan. Instead, he switched the focus to assailing subsidies given to businesses. This statement is a far cry from indicting the programs now being blamed by most Republicans (and many Democrats) for the tragedy that has developed in the cities.

Obviously, his views will become more defined as the debates appear on the horizon. But for now, it appears as if he is willing to avoid specifics and launch insults at the conservative wing of Congress.

It is important to note that Powell's presidential aspirations do not hinge upon acceptance within the Republican Party. An independent bid is not out of the question and the prospect of a Bill Bradley/Colin Powell ticket has some populists going ga-ga. In any event, Gen. Powell has been given a free ride thus far. It is time for him to start getting down to business.

The United States is at a juncture where tough decisions need to be made. Priorities will have to be set and clear agendas must be pursued. A presidential candidate's views should be solidified by this point.

Powell was certainly an expert in the military field. I had an opportunity to meet him and when he spoke, he was convincing, mainly because he was extremely knowledgeable and proficient in military matters. But in no way

does that expertise translate into expertise in the world of public policy.

It is tempting to support him simply because he has become a sign of one of America's most

prolific victories. The Gulf War was a time of tremendous patriotic pride and his face will always be associated with it. However, Americans would be wise to rise above these feel-good passions and

withhold their support until he proves himself in the political spectrum. America doesn't need another general. It needs a president.

## Money alone does not define success

By TODD LESKANIC  
Associate Editor

A big house in a well-to-do neighborhood. A souped-up foreign car. Fancy, sparkling jewelry. Status symbols. But what do they really symbolize? Are these the symbols of success or simply extrinsic, meaningless possessions?

In the materialistic world in which we live, one might think a quick flash of a \$10,000 Rolex watch would be enough to deem the wearer a success. Think again.

In a recent survey conducted by the Roper Organization that asked 1,027 people over the age of 18 what they associated with success, 79 percent of those surveyed said a happy family or relationship is first and foremost.

Next in line, at 65 percent, were those who said having enough time for family and friends made them feel successful. And, 57 percent of those surveyed said control over their lives made them feel successful.

What about money, career and power you ask? Those three ranked dead last in the survey. In addition, 57 percent of those surveyed reported that their de-

inition of success, has changed over the last seven years. Most said instead of emphasizing money and possessions, they are putting more stock in success with people.

To say the least, I was shocked at the results of the survey. Of course a sample of 1,027 people can't possibly represent the entire population. But if one simply glances across the front page of any newspaper, stories on the importance of family values certainly don't make the headlines.

In any case, I thought the survey was a breath of fresh air, especially in light of what goes on here at Villanova.

Every day we hear the same thing, "You're a senior; you need to make a resume; you need to get a job; it's time to get out in the real world and do something with yourself; you need to fight to be 'successful.'"

There's that word again.

I'm no different than anyone else and I hear these things too. In fact, I've heard it so much that I've begun to tune it out just like I tuned out "Insane in the Membrane" during the height of its popularity.

But what all the hype has done is force me to evaluate my own

definition of success. For the past two weeks I've thought about it; and thought, and thought, and thought. All that thinking has led me to one idea: a balance.

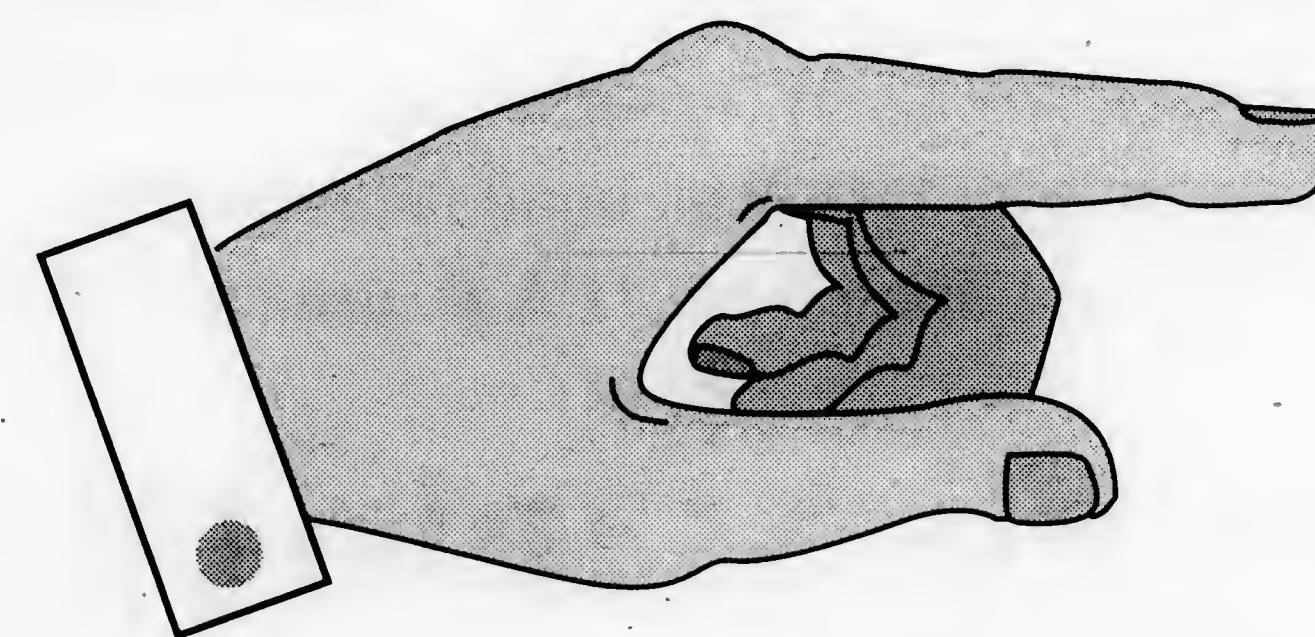
To me, success is the balance a person establishes between everything in their life that they love. It is a balance between family, friends, job, God and whatever else brings satisfaction to the individual.

There is no specific way to achieve success. It is difficult to answer the question, "Am I successful?" Success is not tangible, it's nothing external. Rather, it's an internal feeling of peace with oneself. I guess some would call it "peace of mind." Others may call it happiness.

Like the people in the survey, I tend to live life in the slow lane. In fact, I'm trying to live life in the slowest lane possible, especially of late. I'm taking the lane to the right of the right lane. If the slow drivers are going 50 mph, I'll do my damndest to go 45 mph.

This doesn't mean that I don't want a job for next year. It simply means that I want a job that I like. If the pay is good, fine. If not, I'll take my lumps like everyone else does. As long as I can pay the bills, I'll get by.

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# VILLANOVAN SCOPE FEATURES

Brush up on your religious trivia with a few facts about St. Thomas of Villanova.

Find out what is to come for the University Art Gallery in its "Works on Paper" exhibit.

Learn how you can become a part of the internationally known Best Buddy Program.

## SEPTEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					Group Meeting 1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Does this schedule look all too familiar to you?

Matthew Sweet brings a tangy zing back to Jake Nevin.

Travel back in time through the new renovations of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Nine Inch Nails and David Bowie? Read the review of this unlikely duo in concert.



Matthew Sweet paves the way for future big-name acts to play at 'Nova.



# F E A T U R E S

## Sept. 23-25

### Bunuel's Final Film

If you've seen the big screen release of Luis Bunuel's *Belle de Jour*, you have to be excited about the Cultural Film Series screening of *That Obscure Object of Desire*, Bunuel's final work. A darkly humorous treatise on sexual obsession, *Desire* will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Saturday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 24, at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Monday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the general public.

For more information, or to be put on the series' mailing list, call 649-3357.

## Sept. 25

### Best Buddies

Villanova will start a new program this fall called Best Buddies. Committed college students will be paired in friendship with a young adult with developmental disabilities. There will be an information meeting for those interested in learning more about this program Monday, Sept. 25, in Room 300 of the St. Augustine's Liberal Arts Center.

### Vignette

This year the Vignette, Villanova's magazine of short fiction, has set an initial deadline for its second edition on Monday, Nov. 15.

The types of stories range from first person narratives, objective dialogues through to science fiction and fantasy. We hope to publish an issue of 50-75 pages of 250 copies by the beginning of the spring semester with a further ambition to publish another edition later in the semester.

Manuscripts can be dropped off in the Vignette's mailbox in Dougherty 108, can be sent to Professor Thomas Martinez in the English office (Room 402 LAC), or turned in at Bartley 207A on Monday evenings at 6 p.m. when the Vignette staff holds its weekly meetings.

Anyone interested in joining the organization to edit, write or offer any help to the organization may contact Jennifer at x19054 or attend the first organizational meeting, Monday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. in Room 207A Bartley.

## Sept. 26

### Teach for America

Why wait? Start making a difference now! If you like kids and are interested in helping to improve the public school system, come to the general information meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 4:30 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center.

### Nursing Senate

The next undergraduate Nursing Senate meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, in Bartley 117 at 7:30 p.m.

## Sept. 27

### Center for Arab and Islamic Studies

A lecture will be held Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in 305 Tolentine Hall, titled "Islamists, Soldiers and Democrats: The Second Algerian War," by Dr. Robert Mortimer, of the political science department at Haverford College. The co-sponsors are the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies and the political science department.

### Volunteer Panama

Returning for a fifth year, there will be a winter break (Jan. 3-13) volunteer service trip to the very rural section of Wacuco, Panama for engineers and students who are proficient in Spanish. Preparation meetings (required participation) will take place on Wednesdays 7:30-9 p.m., Sept. 27 (West Lounge of Dougherty), Oct. 11, Nov. 15 and Dec. 13 (these last three meetings will be in St. Rita's Chapel). All meetings are required in order to go on the trip. Sponsored by Villanova Volunteers of the Campus Ministry Office.

## Sept. 29

### Intro Retreat

This first level retreat for new members of the retreat program will include talks given by students and group discussions on such topics as self, God and others. For more info call 519-4080.

## Sept. 30

### A True Love Story

*Shadowlands*, the cinematic retelling of the real-life romance between prolific British writer C.S. (Clive Staples) Lewis and aspiring poet Joy Gresham will be lighting up the screen at Villanova University as part of its current Cultural Film & Lecture Series, "Love Stories." The movie will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Saturday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 1, at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Monday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for general audiences.

Join us Monday evening when guest lecturer Bill Werpehowski speaks on "C.S. Lewis and the Problem of Pain."

For more information or to be added to the CFS mailing list, please call 519-4750 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Oct. 1

### Chi-Olympics

Chi Omega will sponsor its second annual Chi-Olympics to benefit Special Olympics on Oct. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be five people per team who will compete in events such as balloon tosses, three-legged races and an obstacle course. Free T-shirts will be given to each team member, and the winning teams will receive cash prizes. The entrance fee is \$50 and sign-ups will be available of Connelly Center from Sept. 25-29.

## Oct. 8

### ODK Induction

Omicron Delta Kappa will have its fall induction Sunday, Oct. 8. The Circle will be honoring distinguished alumni, faculty and staff of Villanova University. The ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. in the President's Lounge of the Connelly Center. All members are welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information call 519-6000, x77910.

## Oct. 10

### Villanova Republicans

For anyone who is willing to make a stand in today's society. First meeting will be held on Oct. 10. If interested, please contact or leave a message with Rob x13310, Fred x15206, Stan x19906, or Bob 527-6970.

## Oct. 13-15

### Search Retreat

A small group of students will make a search retreat with University of Scranton students, and then will come back to lead a search weekend for Villanova in February. For more info call Linda at 519-6699.

## Misc.

### Passages

Attention all students, faculty and staff who have studied, travelled or lived in a foreign country. Please share with us your experiences! Photographs, poetry, short stories and prose are welcome. Please bring all submissions to the International Students Office in the basement of Corr Hall.

For more information, please contact the International Students Office at 581-4095.

### Crew Team

Attention all former athletes and anyone who wants to make athletics a daily part of their life. Come experience the ultimate team sport: rowing. If you are interested in joining the Villanova Crew Team as a rower or a coxswain, please contact Bob Kline at 964-7685, or Jack St. Clair at (215) 887-9589. No experience is necessary.

### Paint! Paint!

Join the SGA in putting the finishing touches on the tunnel to St. Mary's this Saturday at 11 a.m. We'll meet at the tunnel for a couple of hours of painting enjoyment. Bring the family — fun for all ages! (Did we mention refreshments will be served???) For more information, call x97203.

### Eating Disorders

The Counseling Center will offer a support group during the fall semester for Villanova students who have an eating disorder. The group will meet once each week for an hour and is confidential. The meeting time will be arranged to fit the schedules of interested students. Please contact Dr. Leslie Parkes at x4050 for further information.

### CCD

Area parishes are in need of CCD teachers for the religious instruction of primary and middle school children. If you are interested in volunteering your time and services, please contact Kathy Overturf in Campus Ministry x97978.

### DSA

If you are interested in being part of Villanova's most active liberal political group — call x3796 for more details. Be part of planning this semester's events, forums and panel discussions!

### Chautauqua

Artists, writers and layout editors are needed in politics, social commentary and personal reflection. For more info call x3796.

### Growing in Faith

An informal time to get to know other students and to share and grow in our faith together; meetings are held Mondays at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

### Gift Groups

Gift Groups are small gatherings of students who come together to share and grow in their faith. They are facilitated by students, meet once a week for one hour, and run the length of the semester. To register, please stop by Campus Ministry on Friday or Monday or after any Liturgy on Campus this Sunday.

### Hillel

Hillel is a student organization which offers Jewish cultural activities and is open to all interested students, undergraduate and graduate. Many exciting events are planned for the 1995-96 year including a high holiday celebration with faculty, students and staff (Sept. 28), a forum involving Israeli and Islamic speakers on Jerusalem Oct. 23, a bus trip to the Holocaust Memorial Museum Nov. 17 and much more! For information contact the student president, Melissa Kohn, at 519-6000 x75996, or Dr. Donna Shai (faculty advisor) at 519-7434.

### Athletic Trainer

Applications are being accepted for any freshmen or sophomores who are willing to make a multi-year commitment to learning how to be a student athletic trainer. Trainers work with all intercollegiate athletic teams and are supervised by the full-time professional athletic training staff. Financial assistance is available after the completion of the first year. Contact Daniel Unger in the Jake Nevin Field House at x94125.

### VFC

Do you constantly find yourself combating sex stereotyping? Hey, so do we! Let's do it together. The Villanova Feminist Coalition holds its meetings every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice — men and women are welcome!

### Gays and Lesbians

An informal support group for the gay, lesbian and bisexual students of Villanova is now available. Call 519-6000, x86445 to leave a message.

# F E A T U R E S

## St. Thomas of Villanova: Teacher, priest and inspiration



PHOTO BY ANDREW HU, 1991  
The Feast of St. Thomas of Villanova will be celebrated today at 12:05 p.m. mass at St. Thomas of Villanova Church.

*"One thing alone I can call my own — the obligations to distribute to my brethren the possessions with which God has entrusted me."*

— St. Thomas of Villanova

### Special to the Villanovan

"He embodies everything the University stands for," said Barbara Haenn, Associate Director of Campus Ministry, when speaking of St. Thomas of Villanova, the University's patron saint whose feast day is celebrated today.

"St. Thomas was extremely educated, wealthy and possessed a vision of heart, a gospel heart," said Haenn. "It's unfortunate that many students aren't aware of his life's work or even that he is our patron saint."

So who is this man that inspired a group of Augustinians to found a university in his name over 150 years ago?

Known as the Beggar Bishop, Father of the Poor, Thomas of Villanova was born Fuenllana, in the Toledo province of Spain, in 1846. He was raised in the nearby city of Villanueva de Alcala. Here, Thomas of Villanova began his successful academic career, first as a student, then as a professor.

Early in 1516, he accepted the chair of philosophy and moral theology at the more prominent University of Salamanca, where the Augustinians had been since 1377. On November 21, 1516, St. Thomas took the Augustinian habit, and on Dec. 8, 1518, he was ordained.

Thomas of Villanova readily accepted the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. Not only

a man of great intellect, he was dedicated to serving others. He was very involved in organizing Augustinian missionary groups to minister in the New World.

On Jan. 1, 1545, Thomas of Villanova became bishop of Valencia. He was not excited about accepting such a position of power in such a wealthy archdiocese, however, he did not let his assignment hinder his work and dedication to the poor.

"One thing alone I can call my own — the obligations to distribute to my brethren the possessions with which God has entrusted me," said St. Thomas of Villanova.

Source: *The Pelican by Siegfried Back, O.S.A.*

## Pssst . . .

"I have spent a lifetime anesthetizing myself with one drug or another — food, sex, drag, fame, drugs, religion."

Boy George in his memoir  
"Take It Like a Man"  
Newsweek

"To me, fair friend, you never can be old, / For as you were when first your eye I eye'd, / Such seems your beauty still."

Shakespeare  
Sonnet 104, 1.1

"Don't open your eyes you won't like what you see; the blind have been blessed with security."

Nine Inch Nails  
broken Album

## T O P T E N

Straight from the Home Office in 201 Dougherty are the Top Ten things Howie Long did during his visit to Villanova:

10. Bench pressed the SAC.
9. Gave into pressure from the administration and actually played in the second half.
8. Sunbathed naked on Sheshan Bench with a pigskin in hand.
7. Argued that his flatcap is way cooler than Kerry's new dew.
6. Sat patiently in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse hoping Matthew Sweet would arrive early as his concert.
5. Dyed his hair green and proceeded to hacky sack outside of the Connelly Center.
4. Called press conference to dispel rumors that he was a member of every fraternity and sorority.
3. Got caught sneaking into Sheshan with another pigcard.
2. Shocked fans during half-time speech when he insisted he never went to Villanova and was only bused in for big games.

And the No. 1 thing Howie Long did during his visit to Villanova:

1. He sacked Gary Bonas and Interfraternity Council President Tom Stringer.

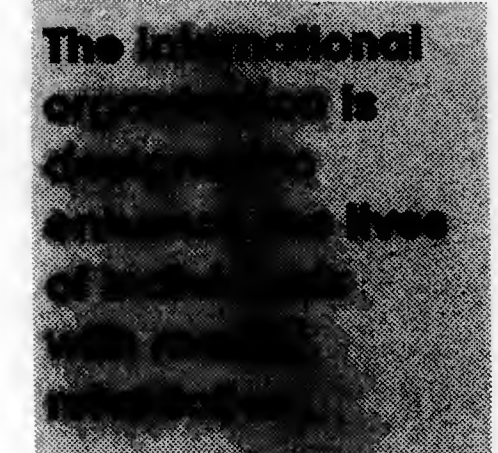


# F E A T U R E S

## Best Buddies program to arrive at 'Nova

By CHRISTINE MULLER  
Staff Reporter

Junior Psychology major Christine Mooney has founded a Villanova chapter of the Best Buddies program. The international organization is "designed to enhance the lives of individuals with mental retardation," according to a Best Buddies advertisement.



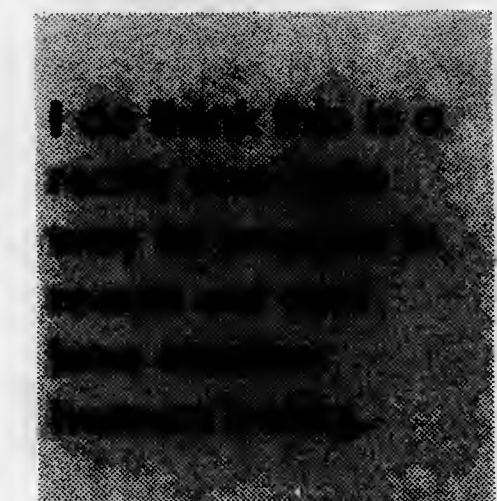
"I volunteered for Special Olympics last year and wondered why the friendships couldn't continue," said Mooney, explaining why she chose to bring Best Buddies to Villanova. The program pairs each of 15 to 20

students — college buddies — with a developmentally disabled person, or a buddy, from the surrounding community. For one school year, best buddies must talk at least once a week and meet twice a month, according to organization guidelines, yet friendships may last longer if the buddies wish. The Campus Ministry based program will sponsor group activities for the buddies as well. Another opportunity includes becoming an associate buddy, who does not pair with any particular buddy, but attends group outings and meetings until he/she feels ready for the commitment of being a college buddy.

"It should be a lot of fun," said Mooney. "I'm looking forward to sharing my enthusiasm with everyone else." Mooney, as director of Villanova's Best Buddies conference in Miami this June. Attendance was required of all student directors nationwide to educate them about how to work with mentally challenged individuals.

"I was very impressed with

their preparation," said Barbara Haenn, the associate director of Campus Ministry and the staff coordinator for Best Buddies. "This is a very well-glued together organization." She supported Mooney's effort to bring the program to campus because she found the organization ensures that buddy relationships are conducted responsibly, respectfully, and are kept personal.



"It's a program of friendship," explained Haenn, which aims to help people with slight mental retardation who can participate in life, but are socially isolated be-

cause of their differences. "I do think this is a really concrete way for people to reach out and love another human being."

There will be an informational meeting on Monday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. in Room 300 of the St.

## Exhibit takes us back to the '70s

Press Release

American renaissance silkscreens from the '70s, lithographs, etchings and other art donated by Jack and Ruth Solomon of Penn Valley will be on display at the Villanova University Art Gallery from Sept. 30 to Nov. 10.

The show, entitled "Works on Paper," includes more than 50 works given to the University by the Solomons. Included are Joan Miro color lithographs; etchings by Selma Bortner and Fritz Janschka; silkscreens by Earl Miller, John Grillo, George Remo and the late Austrian artist Herbert Bayer; the colograph "Salome and John" by the late Benton Spruance, and Haida art of native Alaskans by Bill Reid.

A reception will take place on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the gallery in the Connelly Center. The public is invited and refreshments are free.

"This show," said Gallery Director Rev. Richard Cannuli, O.S.A., "is both a grateful acknowledgment of these gifts by the Solomons and a rare opportunity to display side by side the works of both local and internationally renowned artists in a range of medium."

"Works on Paper" signifies just a small representation of the art given to the University by Jack and Ruth Solomon over the years.

The '70s represent a period of artistic renaissance in the United

States. It was a time when the technique of silkscreening was raised to a level of fine art. That renaissance continues to this day," said Cannuli commenting on 1970's silkscreens.

Other works noted by Cannuli are a Julius Bloch etching of "The Fighter," a "remarkably sensitive" black and white photograph of a Maya woman of Belize by an unknown photographer, and an "exquisite" 1962 Joseph Capozio watercolor called "Indian Dancers."

A 1958 Villanova graduate, Solomon is a board member of The Friends Committee of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, a board member of The Print Club of Philadelphia and a committee member of the Kirkbride Gallery at the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital in West Philadelphia, where he is professionally affiliated. He is also a board member of the Very Special Arts Gallery in Washington, D.C., started by Jean Smith to support and display the works of physically handicapped artists.

"Ruth and I are just collectors," said Solomon. "We especially enjoy contemporary art and we like to support artists, primarily local emerging ones. Works on paper I find personally appealing."

The Villanova University Art Gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Arrangements for group or class tours may be calling the gallery office at (610) 519-4612.

## Greek Briefs

Another year and more Alpha Phi doing great things. A large congratulations to sister Kate Hess for being appointed to co-chairperson of Greek Affairs in SGA. We know she'll do a great job corresponding between the Greek organizations and the SGA. Congratulations to Michelle DeNisco, Meg O'Shea, and the rest of Panhel for receiving the Panhellenic Award for Progress. What else would we expect but a job well done!

Alpha Phi wants to thank Pi Kappa Phi for a great "Anything for a Buck" TG last Friday. Did we ever find out if someone could beat 175 tickets? Who was that anyway? The fun continued on Saturday, thanks to Sigma Pi's BBQ. What a way to start off the A-Phi social calendar!

On Sunday we had some true sister bonding at a Ropes Course in the Poconos. Keep in mind what we learned there and get psyched for more Alpha Phi good times ahead this year!

Welcome back to school! Get psyched for the Fall Cocktail on Sept. 29! Hope all your classes are going great and best of luck for the new year. Don't forget... Letter Day is every Thursday — wear your letters and support Kappa Kappa Gamma!

# F E A T U R E S

## What's In Your Head?



By MELISSA SALSIO  
Features Editor

Although it might be somewhat unkosher, I'd like to start this piece off with a short prayer of thanks and hope. First, I must give a long overdue thanks to my parents for the junior high graduation present they gave me: the state of the art typewriter on which I have typed this commentary. At three a.m. the morning of deadline when every single one of the campus' computing sights are closed due to a virus, this typewriter is worth its weight in gold.

My second prayer is in hopes that after I save this article in the oh-so-extensive memory of this antique, it will actually do me the honor of printing it out... The thing is, I know that I shouldn't have waited until the very last minute because it is precisely something like this that never fails to go wrong when one does, in fact, wait until the last minute. However, as a wise man once told me, "that's what the last minute is for." Yet while some people pride themselves in the extraordinary work they can do under pressure, there still exists a majority of us that just get frighteningly overwhelmed when too much of life is crammed into too little of a time span.

So here we are, not even one month into the semester, and I am already seeing people crack up left and right due to such cramming. We all know it when we see it; people suddenly start to exhibit strange, inexplicable and often scary behaviors for apparently no reason at all.

For example, students bursting into tears while walking quietly through campus. Not to mention the tendency to laugh uncontrollably at something that is just not funny at all (in my case, that stimulus usually being myself...), and also the common urge to shout out words or fragments of words in public places for no just cause. If a person really hits rock bottom, they may even begin to strike themselves repeatedly with considerable force while sitting in a seemingly non-threatening environment, such as a classroom or dining hall.

But why does this happen to us? And more importantly, why is it happening so early in the semester? Well, one reason is that here at Villanova it is all too easy to get too involved. No, you say? Well, there is a quick and easy way to assess if you are a victim of overcommitment: First of all, does your daily planner provide you with constant companionship

## Overcommitment can be overwhelming...

wherever you go? If so, do you find yourself unable to perform any simple task without first consulting your planner? Finally, do you constantly find yourself making lists of things to do, and then never have the time to do these things because you are constantly wasting your time making lists? If you answered "yes" to any of these scenarios, it is highly likely that you are among the overcommitted.

A common sentiment of the overcommitted is that of being overwhelmed. And as helpless as this feeling may leave an individual, it is vital to realize that it can be overcome. Usually the best way to crack down before virtually anything is to drop everything and spend a substantial amount of time doing something you absolutely love to do. (Even if such an activity is not recorded on your daily planner!) Then you can more easily take a few minutes to step

back from the impending catastrophe and calmly take the necessary steps to prevent it.

So, please, try not to stress out too much (yet). If you are overcommitted, it is likely that you are doing a lot of people a great service through your commitments. Just remember that it should not be at your own expense. Hopefully, it is still early enough in the year that we can sit down and narrow down our priorities in order to eliminate some of the unnecessary crisis later on.

Because nobody enjoys being up at four a.m. on the verge of tears, hunched over a keyboard talking to herself while smacking herself in the head every other minute to stay awake, periodically staring at her open planner only to reassure herself that the rest of the day is scheduled to be twice as bad, right?

Hopefully, that will never be me...

## WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

"Oh, RALPHIE, your parents AREN'T coming from Qwertyuiop for PARENTS WEEKEND"... "Well, it is a LONG drive, plus the fact that they just DON'T LOVE you anymore"... Hope everyone's LOOKING forward to seeing ole' MOM and DAD... After all it has been something like... 25 days... "Hey, man, was that your MOM hookin' up with that GUY who's always playing POOL at Kelly's"... "SHUT UP MAN, it was NOT"... DON'T miss the big BBQ in the dining halls tonight... SPARE ribs, FRIED chicken... wait a moment, last time we CHECKED you can't BARBECUE fried chicken... FRAUDS!... Oh bye the BYE, do you think CAT could have gotten an HONEST, emotional, straight-talking YET controversial talk show HOST... like... say... CHARLES PEREZ!... And now, the environmental destruction TIP of the week... When destroying the ozone layer via AEROSOL cans, make sure you use a 62 DEGREE NorthEast angle to maintain maximum DESTRUCTION capabilities... From the radio of PUBLIC Safety — HOMECOMING '95... Sector 2 to HOME base, I've got an underage FRESHMAN in Sector 3, do you COPY?... "Home base to SNIPER Position 5... you're clear to OPEN FIRE"... Sector 2 to VEMS, cleanup in Sector 3, we've got 4 down... A message to any parents WEARING "Villanova Mom" and "Villanova Dad" SHIRTS, hats, and other PARAPHERNALIA this weekend... NO @\$\$%!!... You're here, thus, you're a PARENT... now take that stupid thing off and stop EMBARRASSING you and your kid... so if you're like us, you want to BEAT the stuffing out of that one KID in class who CLICKS his pen like it's a new TOY... who knows, who cares. (Edited by a pilgrim and a puritan who like to spend most of their free time in the woods behind West Campus hunting wild turkey and other gaming fowl.)

## Sister Cribben celebrated as an inspiration to us all

Special to the Villanovan

Sister Mary Margaret Cribben celebrated with all jubilarians of the Archdiocese at a holy mass in the cathedral offered by His Eminence, the Cardinal, Archbishop Anthony B. Bevilacqua, and with many priests including her nephew, Msgr. Philip J. Cribben, secretary of Catholic Education for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Cribben is in her 40th year with Villanova University. She began her teaching career as a novice at St. Matthias in 1934, then continued at St. Margaret, Our Lady of Mount Carmel and Our Lady of Lourdes. She began at Merion Mercy Academy as a librarian and teacher in 1952, and helped to plan the library in the New Merion Mercy Academy.

Cribben is an alumna of Villanova, class of 1940, with a B.S. in education. She earned an M.A. in educational administration and an A.M.A. in religious studies at Villanova. She continued her studies at Drexel University in 1946 for her Masters in Library Science.

Because Cribben was so active in the field of library science, the chairman of the department of library science, Dr. Howard McGinn, asked the Superior for her to join the Library Science department. The Rev. Louis Rongione, OSA, prevailed on the order

to give Cribben to Villanova full time.

At Villanova, Cribben taught 30 courses, creating four new courses for the library science program: special librarianship, adult literature, library service to adults and public relations. She wrote the program that caused Harrisburg to give Villanova the power to certify school librarians. Cribben was also an adjunct professor at Gwynedd Mercy College and at Drexel University, in the department of library and information science.

Cribben has also been an active member in library associations. She began as a member of the executive board of the Neuman Chapter of the Catholic Library Association (CLA) and became the first Sister elected president of that organization. She was a member of the National Catholic Library Association, the American Library Association, the Pennsylvania Library Association and Pennsylvania School Library Association.

Cribben and the dean of Drexel founded the Library Public Relations Association of Philadelphia and she later was elected president. She was editor of the newsletter of the Neuman Chapter of CLA and wrote monthly for the Catholic Library World, the official magazine of the National Catholic Library Association. She contributed yearly to the standard

catalog for high school libraries, a book used by high school librarians to help them in their book selection.

At Villanova, you will see Cribben on the sidelines cheering on the students, making signs of congratulation on their achievements. She has done this her entire religious life.

In 1985, Villanova offered Cribben an inspirational award given to the woman athlete who "unselfishly sacrifices time, effort, body and soul to lead and motivate her teammates." Rollie Massimino took her to the games, even to Kentucky from the NCAA Championship. She also received the championship ring in the form of a medallion on a gold chain.

Harry Perrotta presented Cribben with a watch when the women's basketball team won the Big East Championship. In 1987, she was voted into the Villanova Hall of Fame by the Varsity Club.

Among her many recognitions, Cribben was elected to the Chapel of the Four Chaplains and was awarded the Woman of Achievement Award for her contributions to women.

Cribben had taken for her motto when she made her vows in 1935 "usque ad summum" meaning "up to the brim" for our dear Lord and for souls. The life of Sister Mary Margaret Cribben has indeed been "up to the brim" in many, many ways.

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6. The Velvet Underground
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8. The Potato-menecub
9. Che' record Compilation
10. Bunny Brains

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September/October 1995						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					22 <i>Parents Weekend</i> <i>Die Hard With A Vengeance</i> 7 & 10 p.m. Connelly Cinema	23 <i>Parents Weekend</i>
24 <i>Parents Weekend</i>	25 <i>Tickets available for Dick Vitale!</i> Buy early for the best seats! Tickets available in 214 Dougherty 10 a.m.-3 p.m. & in the Connelly Plaza 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Students \$5. Faculty, Staff, Alumni & Students after 9/29 \$8	26 <i>CAT Picnic for all members</i> 5 p.m., Sheehan Beach Sign up with your coordinator!	27 <i>Mike Rayburn</i> Acoustic Guitar & Comedy 9 p.m. in the Nightclub FREE!	28 <i>Batman Forever</i> 7 & 10 p.m. Connelly Cinema \$3	29 <i>Student Band Night</i> 9 p.m. in the Nightclub Drop a tape off in 215 Dougherty <i>Batman Forever</i> 7 & 10 p.m. Connelly Cinema \$3	30
1	2	3	4	5 <i>52nd Street Band</i> <i>A Tribute to Billy Joel</i> 9 p.m. in the Nightclub	6 <i>Homecoming Weekend</i>	7 <i>Homecoming Weekend</i>
8 <i>Homecoming Weekend</i>	9 <i>Dick Vitale</i> <i>"The Game of Life"</i> 7:30 p.m. Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. Students \$5 during the week of 9/25-9/29. Faculty, Staff, Alumni & Students after 9/29 \$8. Tickets available beginning 9/25 in 214 Dougherty 10 a.m.-3 p.m. & in Connelly Plaza 11 a.m.-2 p.m.	10	11	12	13	14
15	16 <i>Fall Break</i>	17 <i>Fall Break</i>	18 <i>Fall Break</i>	19 <i>Fall Break</i>	20 <i>Fall Break</i>	21

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Festival highlights animation technique

By BRIAN O'CONNOR  
Staff Reporter

Animation has come a long way since Walt Disney's first adventure with Mickey Mouse on "Steamboat Willy." The art has developed from the classical frame by frame technique of cell animation, to the three-dimensional world of computer animation. This year, Spike and Mike's Festival of Animation celebrates the alternate reality that artists create using timing, motion and imagination. This year's program rolls off the projector in memory

of Mike Gribble, the Mike of Spike and Mike, who died suddenly in the fall of 1994.

A near capacity crowd filled the 375-seat theater in the International House on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. All had come for the opening night of Spike and Mike's Festival of Animation 1995. An annual tradition for the past 11 years, Spike and Mike bring us a collection of animated pieces that covers the various techniques and styles used by today's artist. One never knows what to expect in Spike and Mike's dream world. There are a few short, funny pieces that use simple animation to get a quick and clever joke in. John

Schnall in "Opposing Views," tackles the never-ending chicken or the egg debate on a trashy talk show. Vanessa Schwartz makes a larger impression with her work, "The Junior." We watch as God's bumbling janitor tries to piece together Mother Earth in the wake of our negligent behavior.

Clearly a dance-inspired piece, Erica Russell's "Triangle" explores the shape and forms of the human body in motion. She mesmerizes us with smooth moves and kaleidoscopic colors until we notice we are no longer watching the representation of human figures, but abstract designs that dance and sway to the music.

Animation is often used as

satire. Joanna Quinn makes a statement about the bulldog that was colonial Britain in "Britannia." First, we see the mighty bulldog toy with the globe from a place where the sun never sets. Then, we watch as Britain struggles under the weight of the world it once ruled.

Computer animation, made possible by recent advances in computer technology, is the cutting edge of the cartoon world. "Rock, Paper, Scissors" by Jeremy Cantor, uses three-dimensional computer generated images to tell the story of a love triangle. This film gives office supplies personalities and emotions through gestures, reactions and body

language. Darren Butts brings life to a prehistoric cave painting using a two-dimensional figure on a computer generated three-dimensional landscape in "Legacy."

Two of the longest animations in this collection are also two of the best. "Bob's Birthday" by Alison Snowden and David Fine, is a funny look at a mid-life crisis gone out of control. Nicholas Park's "The Wrong Trousers" is a claymation masterpiece that aired at last year's festival. It was awarded The Academy Award for Animation and brought the crowd to its feet at the conclusion of Spike and Mike's Festival of Animation 1995.

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**Aquarius:** Go to Dunkin Donuts at 3 a.m. and quiz the baker on the freshness of the product. Demand to know the exact time that each item came out of the oven. Buy a bust of Freud and tell it about that strange dream you have been having about a red-eyed tree frog.

**Pisces:** Practice yodeling for the upcoming Riccola commercial. Take all the unmatched socks in your drawer and make them into hand puppets. Use them to reenact the great Shakespearean tragedies.

**Aries:** Amazing discoveries are in store for you this week. On Thursday you will discover that Elvis is alive and well and working in

Campus Confections. On Friday you will find Waldo on the bookstore line and on Saturday you will find your lint collection.

**Taurus:** You unearth one of those little red tablets the dentist gave you as a child to help you locate the plaque on your teeth. After chewing it for the allotted time, you are horrified to realize it ate away your teeth.

**Gemini:** Electroshock therapy cures all your ills with the exception of that nervous twitch above your eye. Practice sneering but make sure no one hits you on the back while doing it or your face will freeze that way.

**Cancer:** The word 'nebulous' will

make you happy to say it often. Draw a hop scotch board in the middle of the quad and keep track of the people who just walk over it and those who go through with the skipping motions. The scientific community will appreciate your findings.

**Leo:** This week the stars are telling you to be wild, bold and courageous, to go out on a limb and take chances, to try something new that you might regret later but what the heck! Ignore the stars, be mellow, meek and lethargic, don't even change your skivvies, are you going to let a bunch of gassy balls of dust and debris run your life?

**Virgo:** Do not hand in any papers that require you to offer your own opinion this week. Explain to any professors who question you that "there ain't nothin' new under the sun," sigh heavily and exit the room with your head hanging low. Your outward manifestation of utter dejectedness will definitely score you an A.

**Libra:** Keep an eye out for things that are gray this week. You will find tofu appealing to you for the first time in your life on Wednesday. Eat some, it can't hurt. Always count your change.

**Scorpio:** This week begins a cycle of truthfulness for the

Scorpio. Walk around saying exactly what you think every moment of every day. If you are still alive by the end of the week, break the cycle by lying to and deceiving everyone you know.

**Sagittarius:** Picture yourself in a boat on a river with tangerine trees and marmalade skies. A girl with kaleidoscope eyes calls you — answer quite slowly. Follow her down to a bridge by a fountain.

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### Personals

**Mickey:** How are the vacation plans coming? Spring break is only 7 months away — Minnie

**Chris** — Pencil me in for this Weekend, Me.

**Benny and Joon** — Don't forget to stop by this weekend! I've missed you guys.  
**Daddy Long-Legs** — Write me back, Julie

**Joe: Remember:** You are the one. You are the unsunged virgin bride. You are the blond canvas on which I will paint my future.

**DKC** — You guys are wonderful! Thanks for making this so much fun! And now that we can shower without taking a bath...

**To Rudolph 313:** I wanna be a monkey, a monkey, monkey, monkey... Maura

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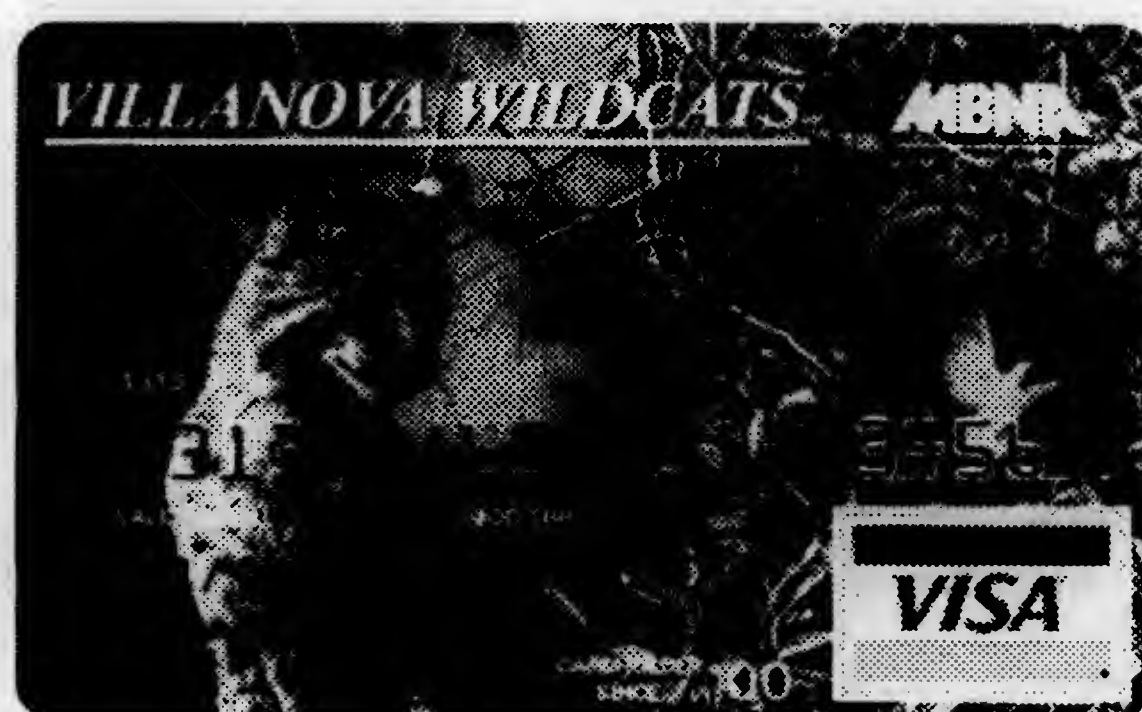
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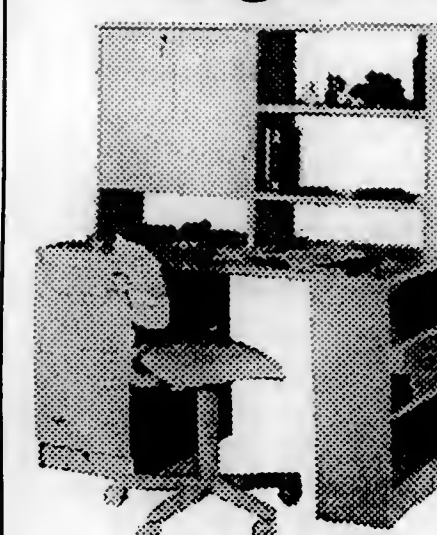
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## Intramural Update

By GREG GREENFIELD  
Staff Reporter

The 1995 intramural season is underway for all three fall sports. Softball, which consisted of tournaments for the men and co-ed leagues, ended on Sept. 10 with the VUCHES winning the men's tourney and the Bus Drivers taking the co-ed title. Soccer also began this past Wednesday night with a host of games being played.

Flag football intramurals, Villanova's most popular fall intramural sport, began play last week with 42 teams competing. Many outcomes were close, but some were outright blowouts. The GoodFellas trounced Fedigan, 58-0. The GoodFellas were not the only team to post an opening week shutout, five other teams blanked their opponents.

This year, the league has been restructured into four separate divisions which play each day of the week from Monday through Thursday. Each division has approximately five to six teams and there are two places of play per day—Austin Field and Mendel Field. Plans are tentatively scheduled to have some playoff games at Villanova Stadium.

Other changes implemented this year by new intramural director Justin Sell include a \$10 forfeit fee that was to be paid by each team prior to the start of the season. The rationale behind the forfeit fee is to insure that teams show up for games, rain or shine. If a team forfeits just once, it loses the \$10 automatically.

Another change was the "sportsmanship rating," which was designed so that teams and individuals could experience intramurals in a fun way and not have to worry about harassment from other teams. In the past, games were often marred by dirty play or constant arguing, and as a result, this discouraged teams and individuals from signing up. With the new "sportsmanship rating," teams that do not maintain an average rating of four or better will be ineligible for post-season play.

How does the "sportsmanship rating" work? During each game, any major infraction with an official, such as a yellow card or an ejection, will be marked off with each game sheet signifying a character rating of under four. Forfeits count as a team rating of "zero" for that game, so both the \$10 and a shot at the playoffs may be wasted as well.

These changes in the intramural structure have been the brainchild of new intramural director Justin Sell. Sell is eager and enthusiastic about his new position and is counting on the students to fulfill their end of the responsibility. Sell has even been participating in games as a way of seeing things first-hand. He is open to suggestions and comments and is looking forward to doing anything that will improve the intramural program.

### The Villanovan's Top 10

1. GoodFellas
2. Ezekial 25:17
3. Nu Sig Eppers
4. Berkley Crew
5. Mudslides
6. Tundra
7. Pi Kappas
8. Phi Sig II
9. MacDaddyz
10. Silver Bullets

### Monday

Team	W	L	PF	PA
MacDaddyz	1	0	34	6
Silver Bullets	1	0	19	14
The Buttons	1	0	0	0
The Malters II	0	1	0	0
Run 'N Shoot	0	1	14	19
Phi Sig III	0	1	6	34

### Tuesday

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Pi Kappas	1	0	45	14
Phi Sig II	1	0	27	6
Alpha Tao Omega	0	0	0	0
O'Dwyer 99ers	0	1	6	27
The Knights	0	1	14	45

### Wednesday

Team	W	L	PF	PA
The Berkley Crew	1	0	40	0
Scuttlebutt	1	0	31	19
Army Gravediggers	0	0	0	0
The Big Unit	0	0	0	0
Phi Sig I	0	1	19	31
The Endzone Boys	0	1	0	40

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Mudslides	1	0	40	0
Thundering Heads	1	0	20	12
O'Dwyer Boys	1	0	20	18
Grim Reapers	0	1	18	20
Owls	0	1	12	20
TNB	0	1	0	40

Team	W	L	PF	PA
The Nu Sig Eppers	1	0	38	0
The Meatgrinders	1	0	29	14
The Boz	1	0	33	20
Hard Core	0	1	20	33
Foghat	0	1	14	29
Warhawks	0	1	0	38

### Thursday

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Goodfellas	1	0	58	0
The Pimps	1	0	39	12
Munchers	1	0	33	12
AA	0	1	12	33
Arsenal	0	1	12	39
Fedigan	0	1	0	58

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Ezekial 25:17	1	0	26	0
Quick Change	1	0	38	20
Big Bertha	1	0	0	0
Sigma Phi	0	1	0	0
Brew Ha-Ha	0	1	20	38
The FBI	0	1	0	26

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Tundra	1	0	30	0
Dog Pile	1	0	21	12
EAE	0	0	0	0
The Bomb	0	1	12	21
Into Oblivion	0	1	0	30

Co-ed	W	L	PF	PA
Team	1	0	14	0
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## Field hockey team drops two straight matches



By MEGHAN SARBANIS  
Staff Reporter

The Villanova field hockey team struggled through its two outings this past weekend and came out on the short end in both cases. There are some bright spots for optimism, though, and hopefully it will just take a little time and practice to make the minor adjustments to keep this season from being a repeat of last year's.

The women suffered their first Big East loss last Friday night in a battle against Boston College, 2-1. Junior Missy Atwell had the lone goal for the Wildcats, while on the defensive end, freshman goalie Sarah Wiggins had seven saves on the day.

"We controlled the whole game, but those couple of times we let up, they took advantage of them and capitalized on those opportunities," said Head Coach Joanie Milhous.

Sunday the team was back home, but it did not seem to prove to be very advantageous as it suffered its first shutout of the season 4-0 at the hand of Providence, 4-0. The loss dropped the Cats' record to 1-4 (0-2 Big East). "It was an off game," stated

Milhous. "The team was feeling very frustrated over the past few games which truly could have gone either way. We are just going to take it step by step."

All hope should not be lost yet. In fact, the Wildcats are outscoring their opponents in every

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Head Coach Joanie Milhous

offensive category, except for goals. In five games they have amassed 58 shots in the circle versus the 48 they have received from their opponents. They have outshot their opponents 11-8 outside of the circle for a grand total of 69 shots on goal this season. They also hold a slight

edge in penalty corners granted, 28-26. The problem is they have been outscored, 12-6.

"We are shooting very well this year, and as long as we keep shooting the way we are right now, the goals and the confidence will both come naturally," said Milhous.

In goal, Wiggins has totaled 31 saves in the first five games, earning a highly respectable 72 percent saves over the season. These have been her first experiences in the world of college field hockey and she has shown that she can handle the challenge.

"We are in a little bit of a rut right now, but we are working hard to get out of it," commented junior captain Jill Bosile. "We have been putting in a lot of extra practice in order to work out those little kinks which have been keeping us from winning those close games."

The field hockey team travels to the University of Connecticut tomorrow, but will be back here in action Wednesday, Sept. 17 against St. Joseph's University and again Thursday, Sept. 18 versus LaSalle. Both games will be played at Villanova Stadium at 7 p.m.

A young field hockey team has struggled early finding the net. The squad will try to change its luck against UConn tomorrow.

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## Inexperienced women's tennis loses to Lehigh and Rutgers

By CHRISTINA  
HUNGSPRUKE  
Staff Reporter

As the season gets on its way, the fresh, young women's tennis squad has already had its ups and downs. With the loss of two major starters to graduation a year ago, the team is in the process of rebuilding.

"We're a tough team, but we're not the strongest team," commented Head Coach Bob Bateman. "Through the season we will be gaining experience."

The young squad, made up of mostly first-year students and sophomores, has only a handful of experienced upperclassmen. One first-year player has stood above the rest. Jen Bonner has plowed into the lineup, straight to the No. 1 position for the Cats. Thus far, she has compiled an even personal record of 2-2 in her early collegiate career.

Nova's tough schedule continued with a visit from Lehigh University. Though the Cats started out on the right foot with doubles play, they succumbed to the visiting squad in singles play.

Though the team recorded its third loss of the early season, 5-2, the consistent play from all players will not go overlooked.

Leading the way last Tuesday, Bonner and doubles partner, junior Chris Grasso, broke away early to take a lead they would never lose. At 5-4, the Cats had a long unbelievable rally, starting with baseline play and extending to net play. Ending with a smashing overhead by Grasso, the pair registered an 8-4 proset win over their visiting opponents.

**We're a tough team but we're not the strongest team.**

Head Coach Bob Bateman

One court away, junior Erin O'Shea and senior captain Tina Fiore had a tough time fending off Lehigh. Scoring an 8-1 loss, the No. 2 doubles team hopes to get back in the swing of things as soon as possible. For her first time back on the court due to health reasons, Fiore "was happy with how I (she) was playing. It's my first match

back, and I tried my best," she said.

In the No. 3 position, it was up to sophomores Meg Daniels and Ashley Pagana to close out doubles play. Already up a break, it was up to Daniels to serve out the match at 7-5. Daniels succeeded and the two registered their first win together this season, 8-5.

In singles play, Bonner was the lone victor for the Cats. Crushing her opponent in the first set, 6-1, her Lehigh opponent tried to make a comeback in the second set, but failed. Bonner's consistency prevailed as she took the second and final set 6-4.

The Rutgers Scarlet Knights came in last Wednesday for a matchup against Nova. The very tough, newly initiated Big East team trounced the squad and handed them a 9-0 loss. No. 1 singles Bonner, was the only Wildcat to take her opponent to three sets. Taking the first set 6-1, she dropped the next two, with identical scores of 3-6, 3-6.

Up next for the Cats is a home match against cross-town rivals LaSalle University on Sept. 25 at 3:30.



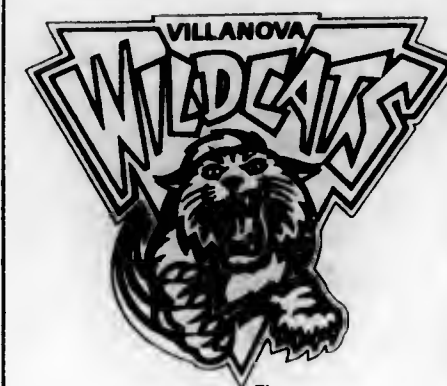
Despite losing two matches in a row, the young tennis team is showing consistent improvement.

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**Male**

**Todd Golemi —  
football**

The true freshman ran for 137 yards on 18 carries. He also caught eight passes. His effort was wasted, though, as the team lost 28-7 to Delaware.



**Female**

**Krestena Sullivan —  
cross country**

Sullivan finished first overall this past weekend in the Fordham Invitational. The junior figures to be a key component of the squad this season as it attempts to defend its national title for the sixth straight season.



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## Senior forward Julie Flister providing offensive power

By MARK SPOONAUER  
Sports Editor

Any lingering questions regarding the women's soccer team's ability to score have been answered. The answer's name is senior forward Julie Flister.

In what is still a young season, Flister has taken charge of the squad's offense, scoring five goals and notching two assists for 12 points against the likes of Big East foe St. John's and nationally ranked Penn State.

The questions arose after the Cats lost two key forwards, one to graduation and one to injury, before the 1995 campaign. To fill the gap, Flister was moved up to forward from her familiar midfield slot. But forward is certainly not foreign to the New York native.

"I played forward in high school," Flister said. "It's like I'm finally getting back to normal."

It hasn't taken Julie long to acclimate. She currently leads the team in shots taken. More important, Flister has already proven that she can make them count. Last Saturday, Julie scored the game-winning goal against St. John's for the Cats' 1-0 victory.

Flister's offensive flourish is not a surprise. In 13 games last season, Julie scored five goals and added seven assists for 17 points. But her improvement is still a marked one from last season. The team has played six games and she has one less goal than all of last year. According to Flister, it's all in the effort.

"I've improved as a dedicated player," Julie said. "I go into every game very committed, and I give 110 percent."

Accordingly, Flister says the whole team has been playing with a lot of heart. Against 17th ranked Penn State, Julie found the net three times, giving 'Nova the 3-

1 win. But she stressed that if it wasn't for the whole team playing solid, there would be no goals for her to score.

"The team as a whole played up," Flister said. "I was just there to finish."

As for the rest of the offense, Flister is flanked with plenty of talent. Maura McGee, a highly touted forward who recently transferred from George Mason, joins sophomore Nicole Posillico, who is the Cats' leading returning scorer.

"We have one of the top forward lines around," Julie said.

'Nova certainly has enough offensive threats, all of whom could, and should, challenge Flister for the team lead in goals scored. Which is all the better for the Cats.

"I don't care who scores," Julie said. "If we play as a team we can do anything."

The Wildcats just might if Flister's team continues. The women take on Providence College tomorrow at 12 p.m. on the West Campus field.



Senior Julie Flister has been the offensive catalyst in the Wildcats' early successes this season.

## Women's cross country takes second place at Fordham

By MARC ANGELACCIO  
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 1 ranked women's cross country team travelled to Bronx, N.Y., last weekend for the Fordham Invitational, finishing a strong second in a 24-team field. The Wildcats were unable to muster a victory, landing just four points out of the top spot occupied by Cornell University.

Even without the services of two of its top runners, Villanova easily outran the rest of its opponents as the third place finisher, Delaware, finished a lengthy 43 points off 'Nova's pace. The Cats' second place finish marked the first time in the last five cross country events that they did not finish in the top position.

"I was very happy because it was a good overall effort highlighted by excellent individual performances," said Head Coach John Marshall. "I was very pleased with the performance in the absence of Jen Rhines and Carrie Tollefson."

Rhines, the defending NCAA cross country champion, did not run because she was preparing for tomorrow's meet in Boston. Tollefson, a super-freshman from

Dawson, Minn., did not compete because Marshall felt it was too early for her to run after competing heavily in late August.

Even though the Wildcats were missing two of their top runners, they did have some stellar individual performances, finishing five runners in the top 30, three in the top 10.

Junior Krestena Sullivan easily took the top honors, taking charge of the race early and crossing the finish line almost one-half minute ahead of the rest of the field. The Ontario native's time of 17:47 was only 23 seconds off her personal best for 5000m.

"I think this was a great meet for Krestena," stated Marshall. "She ran really well."

Right behind Sullivan were teammates Kristine Jost and Stacy Robinson. Jost, a freshman education major, placed fourth in the race with a time of 18:25, while Robinson, a senior, crossed the line 20 seconds later for a seventh place finish.

Also finishing in the top 30 were two more freshmen: Sarah Brandy and Katy Kelly. Brandy finished 18th in the competition with a time of 19:15 while Kelly followed her 12 seconds later,

crossing in the 23rd spot.

In their first collegiate event, Jost, Brandy and Kelly showed that they are ready to compete with the more experienced runners. These freshmen will undoubtedly be looked upon to continue their efforts if the team is to vie for the NCAA championship again this year.

"Half of our team is freshmen and we're really going to need production out of them, so I was very happy to see that they went out and just ran and ran very aggressively," said Marshall.

With the second place finish at Fordham, Villanova's preseason No. 1 national ranking may be in jeopardy when the next poll is released. How Villanova is ranked, though, does not concern Marshall.

"The rankings are very good for publicity, but not necessarily good for performance. We don't pay too much attention to the rankings."

It will be seen whether 'Nova can regain its dominating form as the Wildcats next travel to Boston, Mass., tomorrow for the Boston Invitational. The full squad, including Rhines and Tollefson, is expected to run in this event.

## Football team self destructs in second half

(Continued from page 32)

mered for yardage against a tiring 'Nova defense.

"I felt I was competent," said Scott. "I know our line can get the job done and that's a good feeling when you run into the line and you know it's working."

A final death-blow was struck to Villanova early in the fourth quarter as Hamlett found a wide open Coleman for an uncontested 69 yard touchdown. Hamlett finished with 271 yards passing (13 of 24) and 56 yards rushing.

The 'Nova offense continued to struggle and failed to score, despite making it inside the Delaware 15 yardline on three of its last four possessions. Part of the offense's problem was that it seemed to abandon the run early in the second half. In fact, during the

third and fourth quarters 'Nova ran the ball only 12 times in contrast to 36 pass plays. Marchese, who finished with career highs in both attempts (60) and completions (28), was only 14 of 36 after intermission. The predictable play-calling seemed to hamper the passing offense and 'Nova finished with less than four yards per pass attempt.

"I think that Tom lost his rhythm a little bit in the fourth quarter," said Talley. Marchese, who was listed as a backup coming out of preseason, is 46 of 98 for 472 yards in his first two games. He has two touchdown passes and five interceptions.

"Had he not done the job in the first half, I probably would have made the move if we really needed

to get something going," said Talley.

While the 28-7 loss was disappointing, possibly the most devastating impact will be felt weeks from now as All-American line-backer Tyrone Frazier was sidelined with an injured knee.

"That's really a tragedy for us," said Talley.

It's the second time in as many weeks that 'Nova has watched its top players finish the game in street clothes. Going into the season, Villanova's hopes were pinned on Frazier, Cowsette and receiver Brian Finnegan. All three have been injured.

Sophomore Sean Theis filled in for Frazier and recorded 10 unassisted tackles.

Coach Talley hopes the team will not get discouraged by its

tough schedule early in the season.

"This is when you find out if you have a team or not," he said. "We're very positive and very optimistic and if our football team sticks together, we'll be heard from in the Yankee Conference — there's no question about it."

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4th Down	0-5	1-1
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	6-4
Penalties	5-34	3-17

Rushing	Passing	Receiving
VU: Golemi 18-137, Marchese 6-6, Cowsette 1-3, Dennis 3-0.	VU: Marchese 60-28-4-238.	VU: Golemi 8-51, Hunt 5-47, Brad Finnegan 4-33, White 3-31, Petrillo 3-24, Krebs 2-19, Cowsette 1-15, Dennis 1-13, Dolbin 1-5.
DE: Scott 14-79, Hebron 11-60, Hamlett 14-56, Coleman 5-8, Williams 11-5.	DE: Hamlett 24-13-0-271.	DE: Conti 6-80, Batts 4-95, Coleman 1-69, Blessing 1-20, Brady 1-7.

## Men's soccer gets first win against Philly Textile



The men's soccer team collected its first win of the year against Philadelphia Textile. The team is now looking forward to hosting some Big East opponents.

## Men place sixth at tourney

By DON MEIER  
Staff Reporter

The men's cross-country team ran in its first meet this past Saturday at the Fordham Invitational. The team's scorers all finished together in a pack, but only managed a sixth place finish. A high finish was not the team's primary objective for the meet, however. Their goal was to gain experience on the rigorous course at VanCoutland Park.

"Our main objective was just to get on the course which will be the site of this year's Big East Championships," said second-year Head Coach John Marshall. "We hadn't run there in two years and we have a lot of freshmen who are unfamiliar with the course. They will need this experience. We also wanted to run well together, as a team."

The team was led by seniors Ken Nason and Kevin Christiani, who were first and second on the team, respectively.

"The experience of the seniors will be the heart and soul of this team," said Marshall.

In addition to Nason and Christiani, strong efforts were turned in by seniors Todd Tressler and Stephen Howard. Marshall also believed the freshmen did a good job working together with the seniors. Especially strong were freshmen Coulby Dunn and Oisin Crowley. They, along with Nason, Christiani and Tressler, finished together with a time of 26:42 on the punishing, five-mile course. Nason was 33rd overall, followed by Christiani (34th), Dunn (36th), Crowley (37th) and Tressler (38th).

"We were especially concerned about injuries on such a difficult course," said Marshall.

There are no apparent, serious injuries, so in the end, Marshall was satisfied with how the meet unfolded.

"I was very pleased with the

complete team effort that the men turned in," he said.

This Saturday the team travels to Boston's Franklin Park for the Boston Invitational. Many of the team's objectives will be the same.

"Franklin Park is the site of this year's NCAA Regional Meet," Marshall said. "We'll again be looking to gain valuable experience on the course, and the competition will be stiffer. In addition, we look for a steady, solid improvement of 10-15 seconds per week from each runner."

Despite the team's lackluster overall finish, this meet was a good sign for the Cats' season. A number of the seniors are outstanding and were running well within themselves. The freshmen, particularly Pennsylvania state high school 1600-meter champ Dunn and Irish import Crowley, show great promise. When it is time to break loose, they should all be ready to go.

By STEPHEN HAUG  
Staff Reporter

After a heartbreaking loss to Georgetown last week, the Villanova men's soccer team found itself staring at an 0-3-1 record.

The Cats fell behind early, and after a rebound was knocked home by a Hoya midfielder it was 3-0 with about 30 minutes left to play. This goal seemed to awaken a Villanova team that played in a slow motion throughout the first half.

"We came out flat," said senior co-captain Doug Nevins. "With about 20 minutes to go, we started attacking."

Nevins blasted one from close to 30 yards out that deflected off the post to bring the Cats within one goal. This goal followed junior Mike Paskey's goal off a nice crossing pass from midfielder Barry Smith.

Then things got interesting. With under a minute left in the game, sophomore James Corcoran ripped a shot on the Georgetown net. The ball was on-line but barely hit the post and deflected out of bounds. The Cats were a matter of inches from sending the game into overtime. Instead, they suffered a 3-2 setback.

Three days later, the Cats travelled to face local rival Philly Textile. Aware of how its slow start hurt it in its previous game,

'Nova came out attacking and took an early 2-0 lead.

However, in the second half, Textile took advantage of a questionable call by the referee and knocked home a penalty kick for a 3-2 lead.

Doug Nevins then took the game into his own hands. The senior scored on two direct kicks, including the game winner in double overtime, to lead the Cats to their first victory of the season, 4-3.

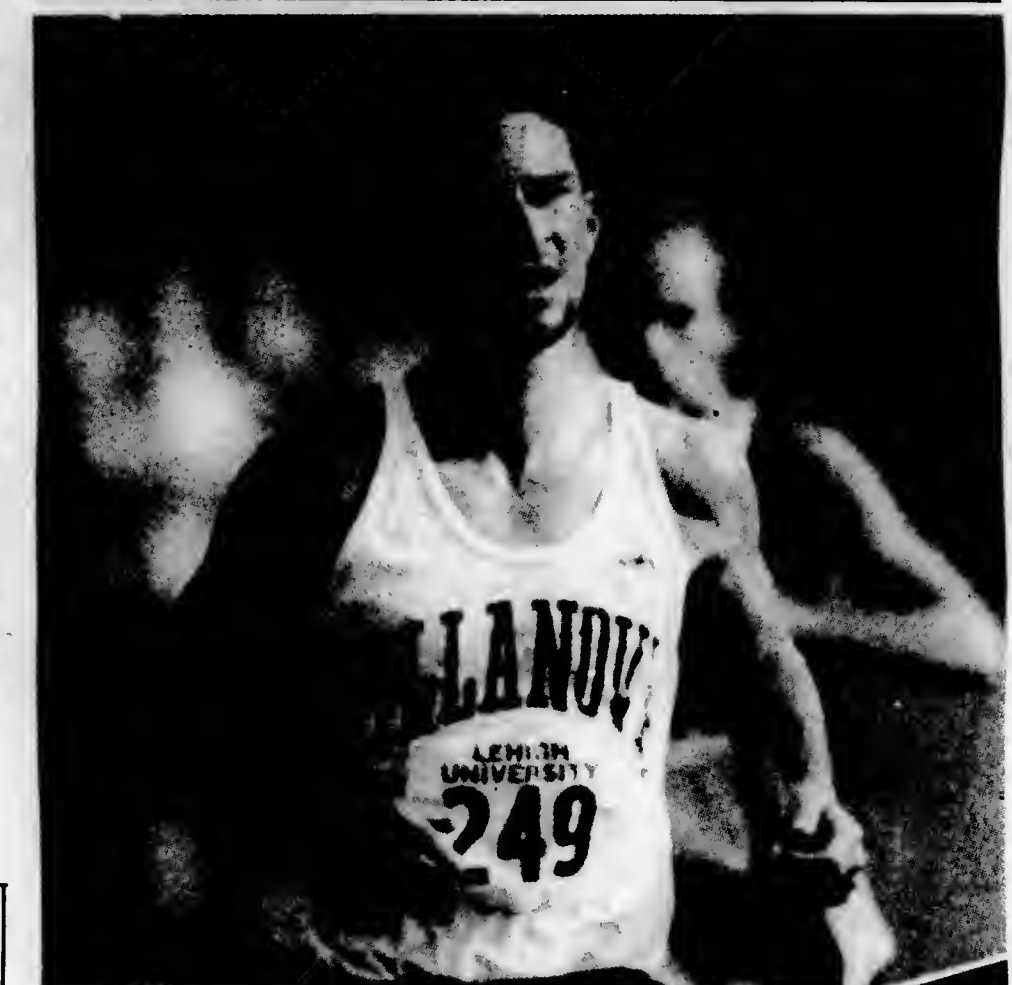
For the senior defender, it was just another day's work.

"This is my last year, and I'll do whatever it takes to win," he said.

Villanova will travel to the University of Pennsylvania on Sept. 23 before starting a stretch of Big East Conference games at home. The Cats know that although they are 0-3 in the conference, the schedule becomes more favorable now that teams will be playing them in their own backyard. The team is confident and is ready to take on the Big East.

"After getting the first three [Georgetown, St. John's and top-ten ranked Rutgers] out of the way, we will hold our own and surprise some people," said a confident Nevins. "The hardest win for a team is their first, and we got that out of our way against Textile."

**Come see the men's soccer team take on its new Big East foe West Virginia next Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the Villanova Stadium.**



The men's cross country team turned in a solid performance at the Fordham Invitational last weekend, finishing sixth overall.

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### Composite Schedule for Home Games

Sat., Sept. 23	Water Polo vs. Queens Women's Soccer vs. Providence Water Polo vs. Iona Water Polo Invitational	10:45 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. TBA
Sun., Sept. 24	Women's Tennis vs. LaSalle	3:30 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 25	Women's Soccer vs. Seton Hall	3:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 27	Volleyball vs. Delaware Field Hockey vs. LaSalle Men's Soccer vs. West Virginia	7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Thu., Sept. 28	Volleyball vs. Lehigh	7:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 29		

Water Polo is played in the duPont swimming pool.  
Soccer is played on the West Campus fields.  
Tennis is played on the West Campus courts.  
Volleyball is played in Jake Nevin Field House.  
Field Hockey is played in Villanova Stadium.



## S P O R T S

## Fightin' Blue Hens KO Wildcats, 28-7

By JOE PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

It was another tale of missed opportunities for Villanova. "We just have to execute our offense a little better," said senior quarterback Tom Marchese. Indeed, four interceptions and a fumble, when coupled with four possessions in the red zone that netted zero points, proved devastating. Delaware, which came into the game ranked eleventh nationally, secured a 28-7 victory.

However, for nearly an entire half, the game was a lesson in parity. The Fighting Blue Hens jumped on top in the second quarter when defensive back Dorrell Green picked off a Marchese pass at the 24 yardline and waltzed into the endzone for the first score. Delaware did a good job of disguising its coverage scheme and the deception paid off as Green was able to easily slide in front of the Nova receiver. "That was a spark for us," said Delaware Head Coach Tubby

Raymond. Undaunted, the Cats scored seven minutes later as Marchese hit senior Eric Hunt with pinpoint accuracy on a post pattern from nine yards out. With just under three minutes to play in the half, it appeared as though the teams would enter the locker rooms tied. Delaware's Leo Hamlett had more ambitious intentions, though, as he successfully guided a two-minute offense that culminated in a five yard touchdown

by Pat Williams on an inside reverse with only ten seconds remaining in the half. "I've never seen him do that before," said Coach Raymond. Aside from Williams' run, Hamlett either ran or threw the ball on each of the other 11 plays. "He's on his own," said Raymond. "He goes to his own personal computer."

"We were just trying to get out of bounds and save time," said Hamlett. "As a team we understand [the two minute offense] more, so we can go out there and know what we're doing."

Despite the disheartening end to the first half, Villanova Head Coach Andy Talley was content. "I was really pleased at halftime because I really felt like we played toe-to-toe with them," he said. Talley had reason to be pleased. Freshman tailback Todd Golemi, who received his first start in place of the recovering Anthony Cowsette, exploded for 110 yards in the first half alone. He finished with 137 yards on 18 carries for a 7.6 yard average. Since he is a true freshman, Golemi's emergence is especially encouraging.

"Obviously, there's a few things I need to work on," he said. "Everything is new to me and I'm still adjusting. You could tell I had the jitters."

The defense had kept the Blue Hen rushing attack relatively quiet in the first half as it consistently shut down the quarterback option. Halfback Pat Williams, who had rushed for over 100 yards in Delaware's previous

game, had lost five yards on seven carries. He finished with five total yards on 11 carries.

But things got ugly for Nova after it recovered a fumble near midfield early in the third quarter. Marchese successfully guided the team down to the three yardline and it appeared as though the Cats would tie the game. But on third down, Marchese was intercepted in the endzone.

"We had Josh Dolbin wide open in the endzone and Tommy just didn't see him," said Talley.

Delaware then mounted a bruising 11-play drive that ended in a five yard scamper by Norman Coleman on a misdirection play. Running back Marvell Scott was the story of the drive as his number was called eight times. The 5-10, 216 pound senior ham-

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## Scoring

**2nd Quarter**  
DE — Green 24 interception (Leach kick)  
VU — Hunt 9 pass from Marchese (Kiefer kick)  
DE — Williams 5 run (Leach kick)  
**3rd Quarter**  
DE — Coleman 5 run (Leach kick)  
**4th Quarter**  
DE — Coleman 69 pass from Hamlett (Leach kick)

## Villanova vs. James Madison

1 p.m. tomorrow at Villanova Stadium

James Madison, which was ranked No. 6 nationally before last weekend, is coming off a disappointing loss to No. 1 ranked McNeese State. JMU led 17-0 in the second quarter and owned a 24-6 lead in the second half. The Dukes' offense collapsed, and the top team in the nation rallied for 24 unanswered points.

Villanova, coming off a 28-7 loss to nationally-ranked Delaware, enters the game without its best defensive (Tyrone Frazier) and offensive (Brian Finneran) players.

JMU was ranked as high as No. 3 in some preseason publications and is led by senior quarterback Mike Cawley. The Dukes do not have many weak-

nesses, but three notable ones have been pass protection, punting and third down conversions. James Madison has outscored its opponents 34-7 in the first quarter this year, so Nova will have to come out strong.



The water polo team continued to play against nationally ranked teams and hopes to become the top team in the East.

## Water polo splits against nationally ranked teams

By KELLY CURTIN  
Staff Reporter

With its sights set on surpassing last year's success and qualifying for the NCAA's, the men's water polo team continues to prove it is one of the top teams in the East. Last weekend, the Wildcats fought against two nationally ranked teams, Bucknell (No. 21) and Slippery Rock (No. 20). The team turned in a stellar performance in a 17-10 victory over Bucknell, but this momentum did not carry over into their next match as Slippery Rock handed them a 14-8 loss.

In the Bucknell match, sophomore Darren Hardel scored an impressive six goals, while junior Paul Granneman contributed another five to lead the way for a Nova victory. Dave Pruskowski tallied three goals, while

Kevin Driscoll, John Riley and Brian Tomscheck scored a goal apiece. Senior Captain Ben Igoe was phenomenal in goal as he recorded 20 saves to clinch the victory. Pruskowski and Brian Scull stepped up on defense to prevent any further opposition from Bucknell.

"Two of our starters are hurt right now, that's Jamie Randall and Pat Kain," said Igoe. "It's kind of disappointing for the team right now. We want them back on the team because they add more depth to balance out the team."

The absence of these two players was crucial in the loss to Slippery Rock. Despite Hardel turning in five goals, along with two goals by Riley and another by Tomscheck, Nova could not manage to slide by Slippery Rock. In the defeat, Igoe captured 19 saves. Though this loss was a minor

setback, the Wildcats still boast a 4-1 record, and can savor last week's No. 15 ranking in the College Water Polo Coaches Association poll.

"We can definitely surpass last year's goals," said Igoe. "We ended on a bad note last year by losing our last three games. But we're definitely coming back, coming back a lot stronger than we were last year."

Igoe's optimism and leadership should carry the team to greater heights in their quest to be the top team in the East.

"We just have to wait and see how things unfold," said Igoe.

This weekend will feature the Wildcats' final home performances as the rest of the season takes them on the road. They face No. 17 Queens on Saturday at 10:45 a.m. and Iona at 5 p.m. at the duPont pool.

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## Town Meeting looks at Homecoming

By CLAIRE REHWINKEL  
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA), the Intrafraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council hosted the University's first Town Meeting this year on Sept. 26. Interested students and faculty members gathered in the Italian Kitchen to discuss the issues and new procedures of Homecoming '95.

Director of Alumni Affairs and Chair of this year's Homecoming committee Gary Olsen opened the forum by summarizing the schedule and regulations of this year's event. There will be two fenced in areas on Sheehan Beach. Nearly 25 percent of the field will be designated for those students and alumni who are of legal drinking age. The remaining portion of the field will be sectioned off for the rest of the student body. Those people who are over the age of 21 will have the opportunity to purchase alcoholic beverages, provided that they consume them within the drinking area of Sheehan Beach. Radnor police officials will be on hand to handle underage drinkers or anyone who may become unruly.

The Wildcard computer system will be programmed to differentiate between those students who are and who are not of legal drinking age. Only those students who see a green light appear as their card is swiped through the reader will receive a bracelet and will have access to the drinking section of Sheehan Beach. "This should be a much faster and more effective method of admission than previous years," said Olsen. "The only difference is that fake I.D.'s will not work," he added.

A list of alumni will be present at the gate to determine who may enter the field. A special desk will be set up on the field for anyone with specific questions regarding

admissions. Both areas of Sheehan Beach will have full views of a stage which is scheduled to feature such acts as Rugby Road, Life in General and Wanderlust. "It should be a nice, fun day, provided that it is not predicated to getting drunk," said Olsen.

One student questioned the scheduling of Wanderlust, Homecoming '95's headlining band, during the football game. "We [the Homecoming committee] did not feel that it would be practical to shut everything down during the game," said Olsen. Incentives for attending the game will include prize drawings and half-time ceremonies.

Some students voiced their concern that the segregation of the student body and alumni, as well as the exclusion of non-Villanovans defeated the overall purpose of Homecoming. "The committee believes that Homecoming is a day for all Villanovans," said Olsen. "We simply do not have the facilities or manpower to provide for all these people," he added.

Vandalism also plays a role in the decision to exclude outsiders. "What's to stop those with no connection to this school? Homecoming was never intended to be the best party in the Philadelphia area," said Olsen.

Other students complained that the University's new Homecoming regulations do not treat students like adults. "This is probably one of the only instances that Villanova does treat students like adults," said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students. "People have consistently shown that when you throw alcohol into the picture, they will not always act like adults. It is unfortunate that the present student body has to pay for the sins of the past 10 years," he added.



Measures have been taken to reduce the number of underage drinking problems at this year's Homecoming. Students voiced their opinions over the new regulations at the University's Town Meeting, Tuesday night.

## Recruitment questions raised

By JONATHAN KLICK  
News EditorJOE PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

Alumnus Remo Ciccone has raised allegations concerning possible NCAA violations pertaining to the University's recruitment of men's basketball player Rafal Bigus. The Villanovan has obtained an advance copy of the November 1995 issue of *The Fan* in which Ciccone, a former high school math teacher, claims he made a deal with the Rev. Edward Hastings, O.S.A., a University theology professor, to tutor Bigus for the Scholastic Aptitude Test

(SAT) and to influence him to attend Villanova University.

"We immediately contacted the NCAA in June of 1995, and, while fully cooperating with them, have answered all of their questions regarding this matter," said Villanova Athletic Director Gene DeFilippo. "At this time, we will have no further comment, but will answer any and all questions after this matter has been resolved."

School officials cannot comment further on the matter because of legal concerns, but sources close to the situation are confident that the program will earn its vindication.

WIP 610 radio personality Mike Missanelli, who wrote the article,

contends that if Ciccone's allegations are true, the basketball program would be guilty of violating NCAA by-law 13, which bars faculty members or alumni from actively aiding the recruiting of a prospective student-athlete. Ciccone alleges that Hastings promised to help him gain admittance to a training program for Augustinian priests in return for tutoring the athlete.

Bigus, a 7-foot-1 exchange student from Poland who scored 16 points per game for Archbishop Carroll High School last year and led the team to its first championship, had difficulty achieving the 820 SAT score necessary to meet

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## Career Week attracts employers to campus

By JONATHAN KLICK  
News Editor

The Office of Career Planning and Placement held its annual Career Week Sept. 23-28 in which students participated in several events to help them in their job search. Parents' Weekend career forums took place on Sept. 23. In these forums, parents spoke about their careers and offered advice to students about succeeding in different fields. According to Kathy Bracken, Career Planning and Placement recruiting assistant, the marketing and sales fields were popular.

"Resumania" was held on Sept. 25. This event allowed students to have their resumes reviewed and critiqued by the office's career counselors and by organizational representatives. These critiques were offered on a walk-in basis, and approximately 100 students took advantage of the service.

Career-Day — "A Bridge to the Future" was held in the Connelly Center's Villanova Room on Wed-

nesday. Bracken said 61 companies were on hand for the event to offer general information about employment and internship opportunities available to students. "We've heard a lot of people have gotten jobs through contacts they met on Career Day," she said, adding that the forum provides a great chance to network.

"In past years, we had to call people to make sure they were coming," said Bracken. This year, however, the office had to reject some companies' offers to participate. She said the day gives firms a good opportunity to publicize themselves to students of the University. Some of the organizations that had booths at the fair were Bell Atlantic, the Peace Corps, Price Waterhouse and Strawbridge and Clothier. The office will hold another career fair on Jan. 31. Bracken said the January fair is not as well attended as the one held in the fall which draws approximately 1,000 students.

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The Office of Career Planning hosted its annual career week, Sept. 23-28. The event included a Career Fair where students had the opportunity to attend informational forums and to meet prospective employers.



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## EDITORIALS

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## FEATURES

This week in Features, find out what Villanova students really think about Richard Bey. Catch a glimpse of a fellow Villanovan on her way to stardom. Also, read about how saying "hi" can make a difference in someone's day.



## ENTERTAINMENT

This week in Entertainment check out our exclusive interview with Wanderlust. Find out about two quality flicks, "Seven" and "Unstrung Heroes," and two quality books *Chicken Soup For the Soul* and *Four Ways to Forgiveness*. Finally, get open with Bill Magee in Hip Hop Theatre.

## SPORTS

The women's cross country team, led by Jen Rhines, ran away with the Boston Invitational title. The football team seems to be cursed as it dropped its third straight. After playing even with JMU for four quarters, the team lost in overtime by one point.



## Public Safety focuses on crime prevention

By CALISTA HARDEN  
 Staff Reporter

The statistics and rates of crime for 1994 on campus show that criminal incidents are minimal but do occur. Roughly five percent of students and employees are directly affected by crime according to the report compiled by the department of Public Safety. "If you look at our stats and compare them to other schools, we are in pretty good shape but that doesn't mean we should be less vigilant about crime," said Jeffrey Horton, director of Public Safety.

A proactive stance has been taken by Public Safety to prevent crime according to Horton and Senior Investigator David Mann. More cooperative programs with the University Center for Drug

and Alcohol Assistance, presentations by investigators on sexual assault, the Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) course taught by female officers certified in the 12 hour program and crime prevention expos in the Connelly Center are offered for students as preventive methods.

Public Safety has lobbied for efforts in response to many incidents. Last year, 188 thefts (taking or controlling another's property), 24 burglaries (unlawful entry with the intent to commit a crime) and two rapes were the major offenses reported to Public Safety.

Students are now allowed to take book bags in to the cafeterias which has curbed the theft of book bags by 30 percent. The RAD program and other seminars about sexual assault are also responsive

measures. Of the part II offenses, 145 cases of vandalism, 66 alcohol violations and seven narcotics offenses were recorded. There were 167 unclassified incidents that consisted mostly of telephone harassment. The Telecommunications department then scrambled telephone numbers so they were no longer arranged by dormitory and floor. It has also been suggested that the directory be formatted to list the first initial of the first name alone and the last name. "The University is committed to the safety and welfare of students on the constant and daily basis," according to Mann.

So far this semester, there have been several thefts, especially of credit cards, four narcotics offenses and many alcohol related

violations. There has been no reported sexual assault.

Crime statistics are released by colleges and universities in compliance with state law. The department of Public Safety believes this is very positive for the University. "It is good [that the statistics are published] because an informed community can be a more proactive community to help deter crime," said Horton. As an investigator, Mann encourages students to make sure incidents in the dormitories are not just reported to Resident Assistants but Public Safety as well so they may be able to pick up the pattern of a criminal. Horton also suggests that students and staff use good judgment, utilize available services, especially the escort services at night.

## Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by Melissa Lee  
 Sources: The New York Times  
 The Philadelphia Inquirer

## Control of occupied West Bank transferred to Arabs

JERUSALEM — A major agreement between Israel and the Palestinians was concluded on Monday that provides for much of the occupied West Bank to be controlled by its Arab residents.

The Israeli Prime Minister, Shimon Peres, and the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, Yasser Arafat, signed the agreement in Taba, Egypt, after overcoming the major issue of security for the Jewish residents in Hebron, which is surrounded by Arabs.

This new agreement includes specific details regarding the withdrawal of Israeli troops from much of the territory which has been occupied by Israel since the war in 1967. Provisions also exist for the transfer of authority to an

elected Palestinian Council by the end of the century.

"I really feel the Lord has offered us a real opportunity to change the course of hopelessness and desperation and bloodshed into something more promising, more noble, more humane," said Peres.

## Congress plans for stricter immigration policies

WASHINGTON — Congress is currently considering initialing changes in the country's immigration laws, the most restrictive changes in 71 years. The course of action coincides with public anger over illegal immigration to the country.

The bills in the House and Senate would call for stricter laws regarding illegal immigration, as well as changing the legal immigration laws enacted in 1924. For the first time since then, the number of foreign-born people admitted legally to the United States would be reduced.

American industries lead the way for criticism, charging

that they need more professionals than this country produces. However, proponents of the bills claim that with cutbacks in the military and aerospace industry a shortage of such professionals does not exist. The reduction of skill-based immigration is necessary to protect college graduates in the job market.

## Shooting spree leaves teen-age gunman and 11 others dead in France

TOULON, France — A 16-year-old boy murdered his parents and brother at home and then walked to a nearby village and opened fire on a town square killing eight others before killing himself.

It has been marked as France's worst multiple murders since 1989. The motive remains unclear.

Neighbors of the teenager, identified as Eric Borel, told stories of the boy's room containing posters of Hitler and neo-Nazi themes.

The killings began when the boy used a hammer and a baseball bat to kill his family. He then walked to the village where he turned his hunting rifle on the square.

## Wal-Mart plans to restock line of shirts

MIAMI — Wal-Mart has issued an apology for a decision made to pull T-shirts with the slogan "Someday a woman will be president." The shirts were pulled in late August after some customers claimed that the shirts were offensive.

The design on the shirt features the girl Margaret who appears in the "Dennis the Menace" cartoon strip standing in front of the White House declaring the words about a future female president.

The complaining customers "found the T-shirts to be of a political nature that they didn't agree with," said Jay Allen, the company's vice president of corporate affairs. Allen declined to elaborate.

## HAW committee stresses education and action

By MELISSA LEE  
 News Editor

Hunger Awareness Week (HAW) is scheduled for the week of Nov. 12 to 18, said the Rev. Owen R. Jackson, O.S.A., at a preliminary meeting held Tuesday. The week is planned for the days prior to Thanksgiving "so we can raise awareness of people who are hungry," said Jackson.

Education is a primary goal of the week, Jackson said. It is important to find out who the hungry people are and to discover that the major reason for hunger is poverty. Poverty results from the lack of available employment.

"We need to study the problem of hunger, and in addition, help others," he added.

HAW, which is sponsored by Campus Ministry, provides the opportunity to raise money, via collections and fasting, to benefit Oxfam America, an international relief agency. "In the past three years the efforts have raised around \$25,000 which assisted several fishing villages in the Sudan. The funds were able to provide them with hooks, boats and nets so people could fish and make a living," said Jackson. In the 23 years of HAW's existence, proceeds have also helped build schools in Haiti and the Philippines, as well as a learning center in Peru.

A week of activities is in the process of being finalized. Sunday Masses will begin the week and "will focus on the issue of hunger. We will pray that leaders of the world will help and that we will become more aware. We will offer prayers for people's generosity with their time and money," Jackson said.

A three-mile Run/Bike/Skate for Hunger event will take place Nov. 13, where participants sign up with others sponsoring them for each mile. NROTC is assisting in coordinating the run and mapping out the course, he added. A concert is also in the works for that evening. Information concerning hunger awareness will be available in the dining halls that day.

Sign-ups for Fast Day, when University students forego their lunches and have the money donated to the HAW campaign, will be on Tuesday outside of the dining halls. Crafts from third world countries will be on sale in the Connelly Center. Education tables will be set up there as well, said Jackson. Thursday has been planned for Fast Day, and a five-mile run for Saturday.

Students may become involved in HAW through participation in any one of the various committees. A second meeting has been set for Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel.



PHOTO BY AMY DRAKE

## Parents Weekend:

Students gathered with their parents at last week's football game which was just one of the many events scheduled for the annual Parents Weekend. Other activities included the Villanova Boardwalk, a Parents Mass in duPont Pavilion.

## Right to Life Week to respect and encourage alternatives

By MELISSA LEE  
 News Editor

Villanovans for Life (VFL) is in the process of finalizing its plans for Right to Life Week, scheduled to take place next week.

The events will begin Oct. 1 with the Sunday evening Masses being geared toward pro-life petitions, said Jennifer Kusnierczyk, president of VFL. Rose vigils and reciting of the rosary will follow each of the Masses in the grotto, she added.

The VFL will distribute information at a table in Connelly Center on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Issues surrounding abortion, infanticide and euthanasia will be available, said

Kusnierczyk. The film "The Eclipse of Reason" is scheduled to be shown Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education which chronicles a woman's experience with abortion. A charity bingo game is planned for Wednesday evening, with proceeds to benefit an area homeless shelter. A speaker will be on campus Thursday night to speak on the issue of infanticide.

VFL has two main goals, said Kusnierczyk. First, VFL aims "to educate people as to what is going on in our country and world." Second, the organization serves as an outlet "to let Villanova students be active in the pro-life movement."

"We believe that every human being, no matter how young or old,

has a basic right to life," she added.

VFL was started in 1973 as a result of the Roe v. Wade and Doe v. Balton Supreme Court cases. The former made abortion legal in the United States during the first trimester of pregnancy and in cases where the health of the mother was in jeopardy. The latter case defined the health of the mother as both physical and mental health and basically provided legal permission for abortions to be performed up until the ninth month. "The Doe v. Balton case is very important, though not well-known," said Kusnierczyk.

VFL was organized at the University by a group of students who wanted to address on-campus issues that arose from these cases.

## OFFICE HOURS FOR SGA SENATORS

ENGINEERING: STACY RAYGOR  
 MWF — 9:30-10:30 a.m.,  
 12:30-1:30 p.m.  
 SCIENCE: NICOLE CARASTRO  
 MW — 1:30-3:30 p.m., TH — 3-5 p.m.  
 NURSING: MAUREEN FINAN  
 MWF — 12:45-2:30 p.m.,  
 F — 10:45-11:30 a.m.

LIBERAL ARTS:  
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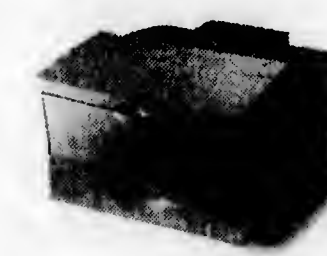
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Life In General (12:45 p.m.) - bringing their southern alternative folk-pop sound to the stage!  
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- ✓ \$2.00 Admission - Payable at the Gate
- ✓ Entertainment ends at 3:30 p.m.; Picnic area closes at 4 p.m.

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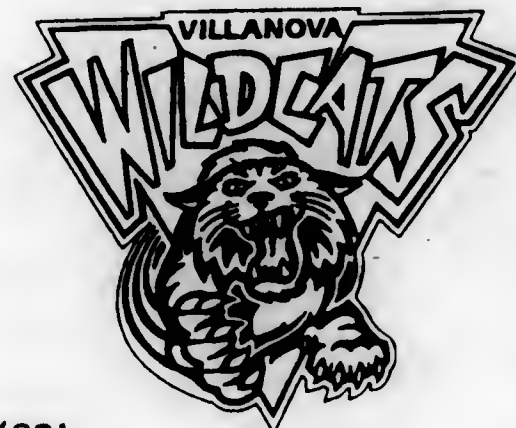
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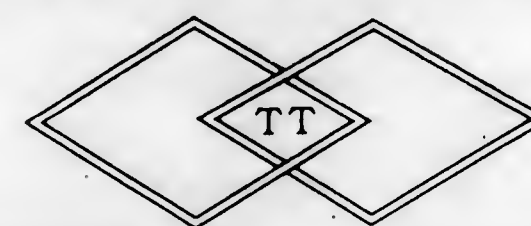
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## WXVU tunes in to campus needs

In the coming weeks, the WXVU Radio Station will be receiving the results of surveys distributed to about 300 students. The surveys were given to University students to find out what they expect from the campus radio station.

We were not given a copy of the survey, so it is impossible for us to guess the exact questions the station would like answered. Nevertheless, the survey indicates that WXVU is finally looking to change.

The first thing the Villanova station needs to understand is that their purpose is to serve as much of the student body as possible.

As we see it, there are three major problems with WXVU that need to be addressed:

First, the inordinately weak signal must be strengthened. The fact that we at the Villanovan cannot tune into WXVU despite our proximity to the radio station is a testament to this problem. Perhaps if a more powerful antenna was moved to the top of the football press box, even off-campus students would be able to tune in.

Second, the programming needs much more variety. It would be wrong to suggest that alternative rock, the music predominately played at WXVU, is not diverse. However, the fact that there are only a handful of shows devoted to music other than alternative and punk rock, illustrates the need for more popular music. By no means should the station cancel alternative shows, but WXVU needs to become more appealing to the average student if they hope to increase their listenership.

Finally, WXVU needs to drastically improve its publicity methods. This means the station will have to become more campus oriented. Right now, Joe Lopez from "Hip Hop Theater" is the only DJ who makes himself visible. Other DJ's need to follow suit by playing at social functions. Lopez's style is working. The program directors at WXVU should also take note of the businesslike approach to the station that the sports department exhibits.

The surveys will get responses, but will they get results.

## "Gotta go" generation has "gotta" slow down now

By ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON — It is rush hour when I pull up to my mother's apartment. I am still speeding internally through the after-work time zone. The momentum of the day is pushing me forward long after its engine has turned off.

Tonight, however, there is a job to be done, items on a list to be crossed off, a mission to be accomplished. My mother is moving, downsizing from one apartment to another, and we have all pledged to help.

My assigned task is to begin to triage the stuff of her life. To pare down and sort out which items from the past will go with her to the future. So I arrive from the office with my mind on efficiency and my eye on my watch.

Together we go through the rooms. This coat hasn't been worn in years. There is no room in the new apartment for this table. Surely, this skirt is out of style. Maybe the kids would want these dishes. Nobody uses ashtrays anymore. This lamp has got to go.

It takes a half hour of such speeding before I notice that my

mother is in a different lane, traveling at a different pace altogether. While I am urging decisions, she is telling life stories. While I am trying to finish this job and get on to the next at home, she is considering this moment in her life.

She wants to talk about the friend who gave her this scarf, about the thousand family dinners around that dining room table, about the day she bought the lamp. She wants to say goodbye to these pieces of her past, one by one, before she lets them go.

Finally seeing this, I shift gears. I slow down and sit down. And doing so, I realize how easy it is to speed through important moments without even noticing.

I have a friend whose mother says with good humor that our whole generation should wear T-shirts that read, "Gotta Go." We are forever in a rush. We do drive-by visits.

They call us the sandwich generation because so many of us are caught between parents and children, work and home. But maybe we're named after the one item on the menu made to be taken on the run.

It is not just the tasks of life that we rush through. Not just the cleaning, the shopping, the commuting, the everyday maintenance. We also manage emotions with one foot on the running board. We even short-cut the experiences of life.

As horrible as this was, what lingered in her mind months later was the aftermath. In their morning frenzy, they barely had time to bury the cat and less time to cry before the three of them, deeply shaken, had to race off to their jobs and classes.

We asked each other what it meant that so many people didn't have time to mourn, to feel these moments in their lives. For some reason, it made me think of Carly Simon's ironic song about our times: "Make love in the microwave/Think of all the time you save."

In the past few years, with baby boomers in the White House, I have seen another, larger image of this rush hour. Since taking office, the Clintons have lost his mother and her father. In the pace of their lives, were they allowed enough time for reflection, for the slow absorption of loss and its meaning?

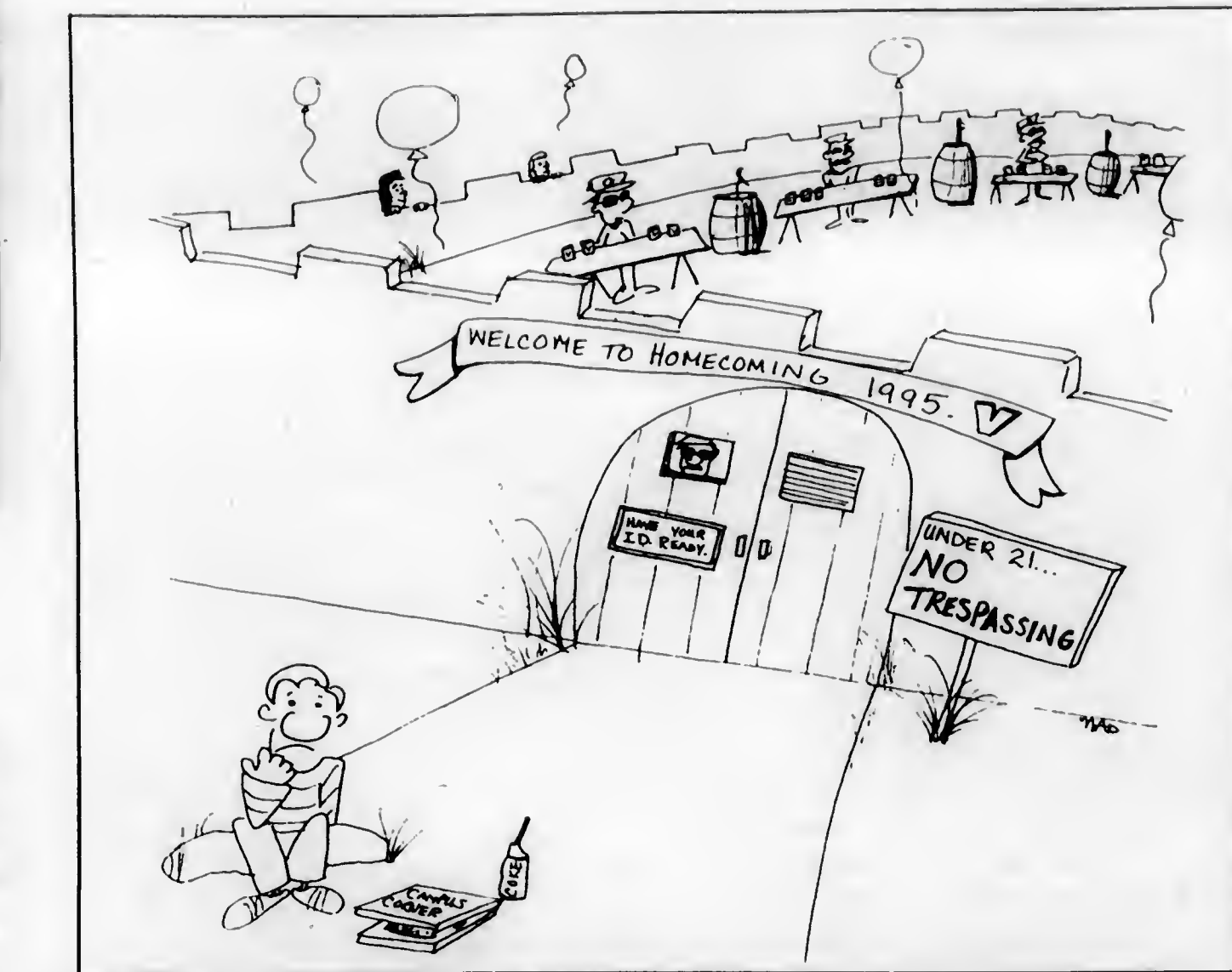
This summer when Al Gore's mother was first hospitalized with a stroke and surgery, he canceled his schedule. But then he did what was required. He took his worry back to work. Gotta go. There is a family and medical

leave policy for some of us, some of the time. There are small allowances for childbirth and sickness-unto-death. But the traffic jam of our lives rarely makes way for everyday family problems. Nor are we, surely, expected to brake for something as routine as saying goodbye to pieces of a family home.

Tonight, however, attention will be paid. There are boxes to pack but also a life in change. There are times when the more human speed limit must be observed. When talk is slow.

I go home late and tired. But I take with me a soup pot, a dozen stories, and a silver basket that was — I now know — given to my grandparents for their wedding. Someday, I will tell that to the next, middle-aged generation. Before they gotta go.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from the Washington Post Writer's Group.



## LETTERS

### Rename stadium

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to an article that appeared in last week's Villanovan entitled "Keep Jake Nevin's Fieldhouse as is."

The article in question asserted that since the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse was named for a great individual associated with athletics, the building should remain an athletics facility instead of being renovated into a fine arts facility.

Though I understand and respect this argument, I feel that the issue comes down to a matter of priorities. Villanova University is not a museum, however, it is a functioning entity that must accept change in an effort to better itself.

As the situation stands now, we have adequate athletic facilities. On the other hand, Villanova has no true fine arts facility. This situation is unheard of for a university of Villanova's magnitude.

In response to the argument that Jake Nevin's name should be associated with an athletic facility, I propose the following. Remove Jake Nevin's name from the fieldhouse, and rename the stadium the Jake Nevin Stadium.

The fight to insure Jake Nevin's legacy is a noble one, but the University must grow and fill its needs. Two years ago several houses on West Campus were demolished to make room for the new apartments, and those houses were named for deserving people also. I am not saying that I think it is good to lose some of those memories, I am simply saying that it is a necessary part of expansion.

Matt Bookler  
Class of '96

### No I.D. needed for social life

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to Peter McDonough's article "Jiggling the Handle of Life." In this article Mr. McDonough stated that "not having a

good ID can seriously curb one's social life."

I am sorry to inform you, but turning 21 and being able to go to the local bars and taverns does not instantly give you a social life. Now I won't deny that I've ever had a fake ID, or that I've been to a fraternity party (I'm kind of involved with one myself), but this did not make or break my social life.

There are so many other options available then going to the bars. I don't mean to be a stickler, and I never thought I'd write to the Villanovan, but the majority of the students on this campus are under 21, not over. I think my social life as an underclassman was good and I know that other students' social lives will be just as good, or even better.

Pete, no hard feelings. If I ever see you out I'll buy you a beer. (But not at the Brick Bar, you're right it's too expensive.) And for all the UTIs (under 21s), you have the rest of your lives to spend in crowded, smoky, overpriced dives with sticky floors. People make things social, not beer.

Jay Langin  
Class of 1996

## Newspaper giants surrender ethics to bomber

By JOE PATTERSON

Journalistic integrity was dealt a serious blow last week as *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times* agreed to print the Unabomber's manifesto. Not only were long standing principles destroyed, but several dangerous precedents were set.

The Unabomber has been actively violent for nearly two decades, killing three and injuring 23 others. He is an anarchist who decries industry and advocates a return to "wild nature." His 35,000-word diatribe, which was printed as an eight-page supplement to the *Washington Post*, is ridiculous to the core. But even if the entire manifesto was meritorious, it still would be wrong to capitulate to a terrorist's requests. *The Washington Post* has chosen, for whatever reason, not to print the writings of some of the greatest minds in America. The ability to make a bomb should not become the criteria.

*The Washington Post* and *The New York Times* agreed to share the costs of the extra printing, so they should share the blame as well.

The newspapers cited "public safety reasons" for the publication. Ironically, the papers have potentially exposed the populace to more violence by creating a

disturbing precedent that acts as an invitation to other deranged minds. The publishers point to the unique aspects of this case, but the end result will be an increased acceptance of bargaining with terrorists. Local media, whether it be the newspapers or television, have a precedent with which to justify cutting deals with local criminals.

The unsettling aspects do not end there, though. By consulting government agencies and abiding by their recommendation, the papers have blurred the line

people."

The Unabomber has also said that he wants three more shorter manuscripts published over the next three years. What happens if these are not published?

*The Washington Post* would have done better to read its own 1987 editorial that assailed any type of bargaining with terrorists: "The supply of hostages is endless in a world where people travel

between government and press. In an attempt to justify their own actions, the papers have only served to embroil Attorney General Janet Reno in yet another controversy.

The government's policy has been to avoid dealing with terrorists. In fact, the State Department's annual report on terrorism, which was just issued in April, states that the first rule in U.S. counter-terrorism policy is "Do not make deals with terrorists

widely, and to give in merely makes certain types of crime or submit to blackmail. We have found over the years that this policy works."

In fact, the papers have not solved anything by catering to the Unabomber. There exists no contractual agreement that will bind the Unabomber. He is a serial killer and self-avowed revolution-ary. Trusting him is simply naive. He detests the very structures of civility that the papers are expect-



## Just say no to Colin Powell

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON — The idea that Colin Powell is a president in need only of an inauguration is a product of the media's boredom and of Powell's deft application to the media of Bismarck's dictum that you can do anything with children if you will play with them. In their current swooning many journalists are asking, with yearning, whether Powell is "another Eisenhower." This is a strange yearning from people who, until they became smitten by the Powell-Eisenhower analogy, probably thought that one Eisenhower was more than enough.

So far, Powell is less an Eisenhower than a Chauncey Gardiner. Gardiner is the protagonist of Jerzy Kosinski's novel "Being There," and the movie based on it. Chance, a gardener with no last name, is struck by a limousine. Asked who he is, he says, "I am Chance, the gardener," and in the first of many misunderstandings is wafted into high places — into the president's presence, onto television talk shows — as Chauncey Gardiner, savant.

When asked about anything — the economy, for example — he talks about gardening: "Everything has its season" or "As long as the roots are not severed, all is well and all will be well." A nation eager to follow a leader who is not too demanding and to subscribe to a faith that is not too rigorous, assumes that his home maxims are actually subtle analogies and parables. The president quotes him. Television lionizes him. Eventually the president's men conclude that he is indeed a blank slate — a personable, telligenic blank slate — and hence vice presidential material.

One recent Chauncey Gardiner in our national circus was David Souter as nominee to the Supreme Court. George Bush wanted to avoid another brawl of the sort

that attended the nomination of Robert Bork. Hence Souter. He had a slight record and in his confirmation hearing he said little, which suited the shell-shocked Senate Judiciary Committee just fine. To calm conservative worries, Bush operatives whispered, "He's really sound — trust us." Oh, well.

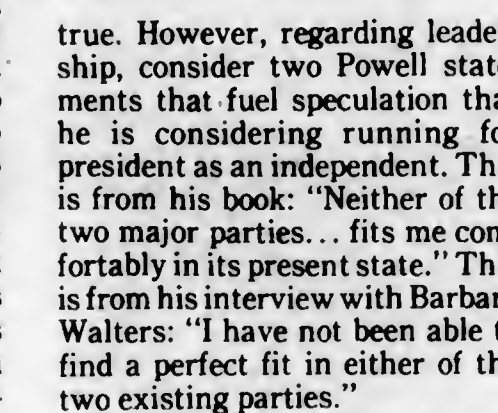
The twin premises of Powellmania are that he is a leader and the country is not particular about where it is led. Perhaps both are

tirely comfortable with his party? But real leaders use their discomfort, if they and it are serious, creatively, to make their parties fit them.

In 1896 a young two-term Democratic congressman from Nebraska was so uncomfortable with his party's commitment to laissez faire and minimal government that he ignited its national convention with his rhetoric and won the first of three presidential nominations. William Jennings Bryan lost all three elections but helped transform his party into the engine that built the modern regulatory state.

At the 1960 Republican convention, Arizona's junior senator was uncomfortable with the ideological flaccidity of the Eisenhower years and of Eisenhower's running mate, who was the convention's nominee. So Barry Goldwater went to the podium and thundered, "Let's grow up, conservatives! If we want to take this party back, and I think we can some day, let's go to work." They did, and in 1964 they nominated him. He carried only six states but sired the ideological party now driving the nation's political conversation.

Both Bryan and Goldwater were, in the short term, losers. They also were leaders. Both were at home in politics, an arena of mass persuasion. The military, Powell's home all of his adult life, is of structure, and political persuasion takes place in small settings. Is Powell ready to play in a new arena?



However, regarding leadership, consider two Powell statements that fuel speculation that he is considering running for president as an independent. This is from his book: "Neither of the two major parties... fits me comfortably in its present state." This is from his interview with Barbara Walters: "I have not been able to find a perfect fit in either of the two existing parties."

Well, of course. Neither party has evolved as it has over the years in the hope of pleasing Powell by fitting him perfectly. Each exists to rally a governing coalition for a continental nation. What nominee has ever felt en-

ing to compel him to uphold his end of the bargain.

And what exactly is his end of the deal? The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) admits that he never made promises to stop bombing, only to stop directly bombing people.

"He has said he retains the right to make bombs to do sabotage; to do property damage," admitted Jim Freeman, head of the FBI task force investigating the Unabomber. "There is no guarantee that those bombs will not injure unpunishable and certain laws — those against terrorist violence — unenforceable."

The hypocritical nature of *The*

## Welfare cuts affect everyone

By MARC ANGELACCIO

Imagine this:

You are a 19-year-old mother of two living in a one room apartment in a large city. You have not heard from your parents since you were 15, and the children's father left the family over two years ago. You have had a job off and on for the past year and a half, but between your lack of education, training and work experience, plus the daily need of attention from the youngsters, you are unable to earn enough money to support your family. If it wasn't for the \$200 and food stamps you receive each week from the state, you wouldn't know how you would put food on the table.

Suddenly things have changed. Your state government is now denying monetary benefits to teenage mothers who had their children out of wedlock, leaving you without a chance at a job, without a place to live, without anything to eat and, most importantly, without a way to support your children. Nothing is left for you except the street.

This situation may soon become a reality for nearly 10 million children and their families after Senate Republicans and Democrats voted overwhelmingly last Tuesday to force welfare recipients — 90 percent of whom are single mothers — off welfare within two years even if they can't find jobs. The Senate bill would also allow each state to decide if teenage mothers who had children out of wedlock will be able to receive benefits as well. It is the hope of Congress that a version of this bill will force more people to earn money instead of receiving handouts.

Most reasonable Americans agree with Congress' proposition. People who are able to work should work. That is why the lawmakers have begun to reform the system by designing razor-sharp rules that would push individuals off welfare into the working force, saving the national government between \$70 and \$100 billion over the next seven years. These numbers sound great to those of us with a roof over our heads and food on our tables. However, what the men and women in Washington do not realize is that real people are not numbers, especially when the majority of the people are innocent children who cannot help themselves no matter how tough the

*Washington Post's* action is not what is surprising. Rather, what is annoying is that the editorial board once had it right and failed to realize it.

*The Washington Post* and *The New York Times* have crossed the lines of journalistic integrity. They have begun to deal in matters in which they simply have no responsibility. And America is worse off because of it.

The publication of the manifesto should not be heralded as a great humanitarian effort by *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*. It represents a retreat and signifies a loss of ground in the battle against terrorism.

rules get. When parents are eventually left without needed benefits, children undoubtedly would become the likeliest victims of the state-run system destined to become law.

But wait, there appears to be a plan. In the existing Senate bill, states would theoretically be responsible to find jobs and child care for half the families they wear off of the system by the turn of the century. However, this task sounds simpler in theory than it is in practice.

**When parents are eventually left without benefits, children undoubtedly would become the likeliest victims of the state-run system . . .**

Half of the people currently on welfare have no education or skilled training to get hired — probably the reason most of them are poor. If it was not for the support of government they and their children would be in the streets. At least that is what history tells us.

Two previous federally imposed work requirements have failed and the states have shown that past attempts to reduce welfare costs by forcing recipients to work has not yielded reliable evidence of success.

Education and training programs would definitely help people on the system find jobs, but with the tenor of Congress echoing the sounds of diminished spending, it is unlikely that a costly education and training plan would be supported.

So, when the new system is implemented, and parents, especially single mothers, can not find a job, the kids will ultimately pay the price.

It will be only a couple of years from now, when pictures of desperate children in the streets are flashed in front of America's eyes, that Congress members now patting each other on the back will come to realize that in cutting dollars they have crippled the lives of many innocent victims.



# C O M M E N T A R Y

## Morality comes between the public and its Calvins

By TARA CAMPITIELLO  
Associate Editor

There is no fashion house that, over the years, proved the adage, "Sex sells," to be true better than Calvin Klein. However, Klein's \$300 million corporation may have also proved too much of a good thing to be bad.

With Klein's most recent ad campaign, he has not only outdone himself, he may have done himself in. His use of underage models in very compromising situations have sent the media and the public into a frenzy. Perfect timing for those on the campaign trail.

Klein's questionable judgement has provided yet more useless hot air for the platforms of those throughout the country who are seeking election to public office. Clinton has spoken out against Klein's marketing strategy, holding it up as an example of everything amoral, intolerable and un-American.

Currently, the U.S. Justice Department is investigating whether the Calvin Klein Co. has violated any federal child exploitation laws. Such laws are usually used to prosecute pornographers who use minors in sexual situations for the sexual gratification of viewers of photographs, videos or movies.

Does the sudden rush of public officials to do what is moral, in an area usually of no relative concern for them, seem to occur too conveniently during campaign time?

Yes, Klein's ad campaign did go

beyond the fine line, however, the line is a difficult one to define when one takes a glance at everything else our culture accepts. Keeping within the fashion industry, take a second look at the ad campaigns of other fashion houses, or even the models that strut their designs on catwalks all

## Jiggling the handle of life: umbrellas

By PETER McDONOUGH  
Staff Columnist

The rainy season is upon us. Well, not really, but it has been raining quite a bit lately. These rainy days have forced me to write about something I have firmly believed in for a couple of years now.

I lived on South Campus sophomore year. One rainy day as I was walking up the trail with the unprintable politically incorrect name, a five-foot girl, who probably didn't weigh 100 lbs. soaking wet, nearly beheaded me. Her weapon was not an axe but a golf umbrella big enough to keep a family of six dry. So I asked myself, "do we really need to put up with such annoyances as umbrellas on campus?"

No. Let me explain. Wet is good, maybe not in a wool sweater, but naked we love it. Everybody bathes. Bathing is part of society. If you don't bathe, you smell and are perceived as a dirty person. Now if you can get away without

over the world.

Most are familiar with the "waif-look," young men and women who may be over the age of 18 yet have the vacant doe-eyed stare of 12-year-olds that their gaunt, virtually formless, bodies resemble. Before various fashion houses debuted the "school girl"

look, plaid skirts and knee-high socks were reserved for actual schoolgirls. However, with an extra inch or two taken up on the hem and a pair of platform shoes thrown with the knee-high socks, even the school girl became sexy.

Over the years, children have been slowly sexualized by the

fashion industry. After all, remember it was a 15-year-old Brooke Shields who proclaimed to the world, "Nothing comes between me and my Calvins." Fashion houses can only sell what the public buys into. Maybe the public bought just a little too much and sold themselves out.

bathing, well, that's a different story. My point is that everybody gets wet voluntarily, so what's the big deal if you get a little wet any



other time.

One could say, "My hair might get wet and frizzy." Big deal, wear a hat or a hood. Jackets are also

a very popular way to keep dry. Jackets, windbreakers and even yellow raincoats are very practical, that is if you don't mind looking like the Morton Salt girl.

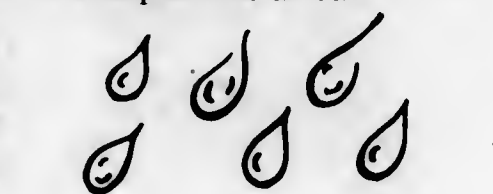
What if I don't have a hat or a hood? Well, in this case you have two options: 1) Buy a hat or a hood or 2) suck it up, get wet, and go on with your life.

You may ask, what's so bad about using an umbrella? Most importantly, you are putting your fellow students in grave danger, especially ones taller than you. I am rather tall myself and I have seen the face of death many times as those little pointy things on umbrellas come towards me. Of course we all know the famous line about how it is all fun and games until someone loses a head. (I realize that the line is about losing an eye, but we are talking about decapitation.)

Small umbrellas are not so bad. They take up much less space and I certainly wouldn't object to the use of them when it is raining very hard. But golf umbrellas are meant for a specific activity, and

it does not take a genius to figure out what that activity is.

I have not seen as many umbrellas over the past few days as I thought I might in this time of rainy splendor. I have actually seen many a happy face of frolicking people enjoying the rain. Why not enjoy life and let yourself get a little wet? Besides, if you have a lot of books, an umbrella is just one more thing you have to schlep around all day.



If you are out in the rain let the words of this famous proverb guide you: "When it rains, everything gets wet."

This is my message to you, the students: If you use an umbrella, stop. If you do not use an umbrella, do not start. No matter what your friends say, you do not have to be dry to be cool.

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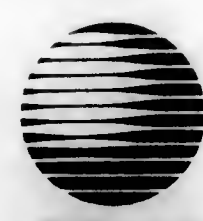
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Villanovans had a chance to visit with Bey after his mock talk show held on Sept. 20.

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Brad Pitt stars as detective David Mills in the gruesome crime story "Seven."



## Sept. 29

### Intro Retreat

This first level retreat for new members of the retreat program will include talks given by students and group discussions on such topics as self, God and others. For more info call 519-4080.

## Sept. 30

### A True Love Story

*Shadowlands*, the cinematic retelling of the real-life romance between prolific British writer C.S. (Clive Staples) Lewis and aspiring poet Joy Gresham will light up the screen at Villanova University as part of its current Cultural Film & Lecture Series, "Love Stories." The movie will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Saturday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 1, at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Monday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for general audiences.

Join us Monday evening when guest lecturer Bill Werpehowski speaks on "C.S. Lewis and the Problem of Pain."

For more information or to be added to the CFS mailing list, please call 519-4750 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Oct. 1

### Chi-Olympics

Chi Omega will sponsor its second annual Chi-Olympics to benefit Special Olympics on Oct. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be five people per team who will compete in events such as balloon tosses, three-legged races and an obstacle course. Free T-shirts will be given to each team member, and the winning teams will receive cash prizes. The entrance fee is \$50 and sign-ups will be outside of Connelly Center from Sept. 25-29.

## Oct. 3

### F.M.A.

The Financial Management Association (FMA) will hold its third meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley Room 109. A speaker will be present to talk about career opportunities in various fields of the business sector. Typical topics include after graduation plans, internships, resume tips and a brief background into that company's history. Come join us for free pizza and soda and find out what the field of finance has to offer you. All majors are welcome.

### Sacramental Preparation

The Sacramental Preparation process will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, in St. Mary's Hall lower level, Room #4. All those who desire Baptism, Eucharist or Confirmation in the Catholic faith are invited to sign up now in the Campus Ministry office.

Those curious to learn more about Catholicism are also welcome. Questions or concerns can be directed to Kathy Overturf, x97978.

### Dance-A-Thon

Joe Lopez spins to benefit dance-a-thon Tuesday night in the Bel Aire Terrace at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2 and it supports Youth Sharing Inner Problems, a grass-roots group of kids and teens who meet to talk about living with violence, poverty and addiction. Sponsored by the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR), and the new Villanova Community Partnership Corp. For more information about the dance or on how to get involved, call x19969 or x19063.

## Oct. 4

### Orientation

Informational meeting for 1995 New Student Orientation staff members to learn positions selected this fall for the 1996 Orientation Program: steering committee, administrative coordinator and student chairperson. Come to the meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 110 Bartley Hall.

## Oct. 4-5

### Blood Drive

The N.R.O.T.C. Unit is sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 4 and 5, on the first floor of John Barry Hall. All are encouraged to donate blood and help save a life.

## Oct. 5

### Management Society

The Management Society will have its first speaker Thursday, Oct. 5. The meeting will be held at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley Room 117. Free pizza and soda will be served!

## Oct. 8

### ODK Induction

Omicron Delta Kappa will have its fall induction Sunday, Oct. 8. The Circle will be honoring distinguished alumni, faculty and staff of Villanova University. The ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. in the President's Lounge of the Connelly Center. All members are welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information call 519-6000, x77910.

## Oct. 10

### Villanova Republicans

For anyone who is willing to make a stand in today's society. First meeting will be held on Oct. 10. If interested, please contact or leave a message with Rob x13310, Fred x15206, Stan x19906, or Bob x27688.

## Oct. 13-15

### Search Retreat

A small group of students will make a search retreat with University of Scranton students, and then will come back to lead a search weekend for Villanova University in February. For more info call Linda at 519-6699.

## Misc.

### VFL

Sunday, Oct. 1, is Respect for Human Life Sunday. A Candlelight Rose Vigil and Rosary for Life will be held in the Grotto following all student masses. Tuesday, Oct. 3, is a showing of "Eclipse of Reason" in the Center for Peace & Justice Education at 4:30 p.m., and Bingo Night for the Homeless in Dougherty Hall East Lounge at 8 p.m. Peg O'Rourke will speak on Infanticide in Bartley Room 110 at 7 p.m., Oct. 5.

We will have information tables Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Connelly Center.

### Fall Break

Are you going home for fall break and do you live in North Jersey? The Student Government Association and the dean of Students office is pursuing the interest of students from North Jersey who would take advantage of a bus to Paramus Park departing from campus on Friday, Oct. 13, and returning on Sunday, Oct. 22.

### Race Issues

The International Committee Against Racism, (INCAR) meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Peace and Justice Center, located in the basement of Sullivan Hall. It features relaxed, student-led conversations and discussions about race and Villanova. We are also working to inform Villanova about the importance and implications of ethnic differences within our community in order to make this a true community. Come, sit in and share your ideas. For more information call x19063 or x12593.

### Community Service

The Villanova Community Partnership Corps seeks interested students committed to working with community leaders and organizers from Philadelphia to combat poverty and fight for the rights of the city's growing numbers of poor and homeless. Help work on community newspapers and get a real view of the atrocities of shelter living in Philly. For more information call x19969 or x12593.

### New Journey Retreat

This retreat at Stone Harbor, NJ, is designed for those who want to know more about the Catholic faith, and what it means to live and worship in the Catholic faith community.

### VFC

Do you constantly find yourself combating sex stereotyping? Hey, so do we! Let's do it together. The Villanova Feminist Coalition holds its meetings every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice — men and women are welcome! For more information call Anne, x76688.

### Muslim Student Association

This organization is open to Muslims and Non-Muslims alike. If you have an interest in Islam or learning about Islam, this may be a great way for you to find out more. New ideas and new members are welcome at any time. Come experience Villanova's newest cultural student group. For more information call Faahud at x12636.

### HEC Retreat

Students, faculty and neighbors are needed to work on the Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) retreat, Friday, Nov. 3, through Sunday, Nov. 5, ending around 2 p.m.

This retreat is sponsored by Campus Ministry. HEC is an ecumenical faith community that brings disabled and non-disabled adults together to touch each others' lives in an atmosphere of Christian community.

There will be an informational meeting after the 6 p.m. Mass in Campus Ministry on Sunday, Oct. 8, and also on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 5 p.m. in Campus Ministry. A Pre-HEC liturgy will be Monday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m., at 2 Barley Cone Lane, Rosemont. For further information, please call the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., at 519-4081 or Margie Kernicky 527-4791.

### Gays and Lesbians

An informal support group for the gay, lesbian and bisexual students of Villanova is now available. Call 519-6000, x86445 to leave a message.

### Eating Disorders

The Counseling Center will offer a support group during the fall semester for Villanova students who have an eating disorder. The group will meet once each week for an hour and is confidential. The meeting time will be arranged to fit the schedules of interested students. Please contact Dr. Leslie Parkes at x94050 for further information.

### Passages

Attention all students, faculty and staff who have studied, travelled or lived in a foreign country. Please share with us your experiences! Photographs, poetry, short stories and prose are welcome. Please bring all submissions to the International Students Office in the basement of Corr Hall.

For more information, please contact the International Students Office at 581-4095.

### Chautauqua

Artists, writers and layout editors are needed in politics, social commentary and personal reflection. For more information call x93796.

### CCD

Area parishes are in need of CCD teachers for the religious instruction of primary and middle school children. If you are interested in volunteering your time and services, please contact Kathy Overturf in Campus Ministry x97978.

### DSA

If you are interested in being part of Villanova's most active liberal political group — call x93796 for more details. Be part of planning this semester's events, forums and panel discussions!

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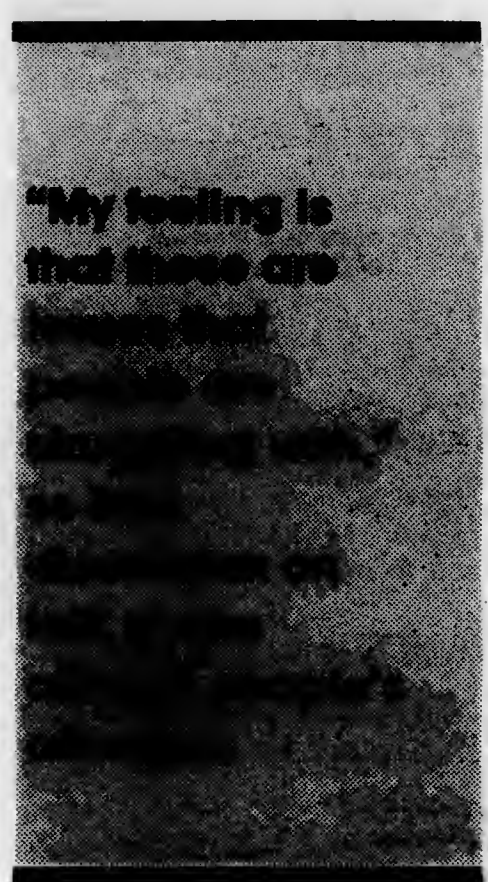
## Talk Shows: What's the attraction?

By CHRISTINE MULLER  
Staff Reporter

"You could say it is junk food for your mind, but doesn't everyone want a Twinkie now and then?" asked talk show host Richard Bey, as he conducted a mock version of his television program before an audience of Villanova students.

The Campus Activities Team (CAT) sponsored Bey's Sept. 20 visit to Connelly Center's Villanova Room. The event attracted a packed crowd and a panel of Villanova students participating in a non-televised, behind-the-scenes look at the Richard Bey Show. The question, "Are all men dogs?" formed the topic of discussion.

Known for hosting programs dealing with women, "proud of protruding posteriors" and the "Miss Big Butt" contest, Bey enjoyed a standing ovation in welcome of his entrance. An



accompanying promotional video advertised, "watch Bey for intellectual stimulation," and "watch Bey for the truth," but why are so many attracted to his and other talk shows?

Bey said people want "to be entertained." Fellow talk show hosts Oprah Winfrey and Phil Donahue might seek to "elevate consciousness," but he asserted that it is unfair to expect such an aspiration of all of daytime television. "Don't confuse television with a book," he advised; "it's not the fall of Rome" if programs such as his aim only to entertain. He added that Donahue has been cancelled and that Winfrey may be quitting soon, so that perhaps audiences have turned away from that type of show anyway.

Mock show panelist Rashida Hamlin, a junior arts major, auditioned the night before the show by giving her views on the scheduled topic. "I thought it would be a fun experience," she explained. "I always wanted to be on his show," but, she added, "I wouldn't want to do it on national television because it would be too embarrassing."

Hamlin said she watches the Bey show all the time. "It's all for entertainment, so you don't have to look at it in a serious way." She feels, "It's a matter of your taste," so that if you don't like that type of program "you don't have to watch it."

Sophomore Krista Cebrik went to see the mock program after watching the Bey show this summer. Fellow sophomore Colleen Denton went as well, explaining, "although untasteful and sick as he is, I think he's really funny."

Neither found Bey offensive, but Cebrik suggested that he "initiates the confrontation between guests and the audience and between the guests themselves." She felt perhaps the questions he asks create agitation. Denton said, "the whole environment he sets is totally different" from what one might have expected from Villanova students. Both thought Bey's style promoted conflict, but Cebrik also felt that often his guests humiliate themselves.

Professor Donna Shai of the sociology department has been researching the phenomenon of talk show popularity. "I'm still trying to work through it," she explained, but "my feeling is that these are issues that people are struggling with," so that discussion on talk shows attracts people's attention. She suggested the "topics are of concern to ordinary persons."

"It seems to me that a lot of the issues that are brought up are issues in ordinary people's lives, and it's an opportunity to identify with the person on the stage or in the audience."

Shai has noted more of a proliferation of talk shows in recent years, as well as an evolution in program style. "as the kinds of behavior they talked about became stranger and audiences began to respond in different sorts of ways." She referred to a recent tendency to reveal secrets to guests on a show in order to film their response. However, such tactics have proven dangerous in light of the March 1995 homicide by a guest of the Jenny Jones program of a man who revealed a secret about him during a taping of the show. Shai suggested this



Richard Bey visited Villanova's Connelly Center Sept. 20.

represents an instance of "what happens when things go too far."

Some Villanova students are critical of certain aspects of talk shows. "I think [Bey] is obnoxious," said junior Adriana Santos;

"I couldn't watch his program the whole way through." She added about talk shows in general, "They don't really want the real story, they just want it to look good."

Susan Bootay, a junior Psychology major, was also critical, asserting, "Talk shows seem to be running out of things to cover, and they never really get to intellectual issues."

## Pssst . . .

"Please accept my resignation. I don't care to belong to any club that will accept me as a member."

Groucho Marx

"If we win here we will win everywhere. The world is a fine place and worth fighting for and I hate very much to leave it."

Ernest Hemingway

"That's it, baby, if you've got it, flaunt it."

Mel Brooks

"This is not a black and white world, you can't afford to believe in your side."

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## F E A T U R E S

## What's In Your Head?



By MELISSA SALSO  
Features Editor

Imagine this: It is mid-day and you are walking all alone on one of our campus many pathways. In the distance, a complete stranger is approaching from the opposite direction. Neither of you are equipped with any materials with which you could occupy yourself, for example, a newspaper, junk mail, headphones, etc. As you draw nearer, it looks as if you are going to either do an about face and high-tail it back to wherever you were coming from or, even worse, attempt some form of basic communication with the unknown party.

What you have just experienced was, obviously, a dramatization. But the scenario is not too far fetched at all. Each and every day we pass people on campus with whom we do not know how to interact. Many are absolute strangers. And some are among that repertoire of individuals in our lives whom we have met but

once and just cannot remember their name. Whatever the case, we are faced with the dilemma of whether or not to say "hello," and furthermore, how we should go about doing it.

I have both witnessed and experienced this awkward situation countless times, and it has always seemed pretty humorous. Earlier this week, I was truckin' along down the trail to South Campus and from the very top of the path I could see someone approaching from the bottom. After realizing I did not know this person, I had a solid minute to think about how I would greet them. That can be such a strange minute because, first of all, you know that person may be looking at you, yet you very well can't maintain eye contact throughout the entire journey, so you have absolutely no idea where to look. Therefore, people tend to stare at the floor. Or, in my case, I suddenly developed an incredulous interest in a squirrel making its way down a tree in the near distance, and focused my full attention on it, all the while thinking to myself, "Why am I staring at this squirrel?"

Still aware of the looming confrontation, I quickly meditated on what to do. I mean, the easiest option would be to continue my fascinating wildlife observation and ignore the passerby completely. And many people do choose to do this all of the time.

However, after recalling what I had seen on a clip from the show "60 Minutes" in my sociology class the other day, I have come to understand the potential severity of such an act.

You see, the show's segment featured life in the country of Finland. Apparently in this European country citizens do not acknowledge nor do they make eye contact with one another in passing. As a result, everyone who was featured on the program appeared extremely depressed. The show went on to correlate the country's low birth rate and high suicide rate to this strange phenomenon. So at the very least, I make sure to greet those I meet in a small effort to save our country's well being.

But back to me and the squirrel. Yes, I managed to tear my attention away from it for a brief moment and ended up blurting out a ridiculously loud, "Hi!" accompanied by a spastic wave of the hand. The victim of my address, apparently taken back by the intensity of my greeting, managed a simple smile as he quickly increased his rate of travel to a sprint. When I turned around, he was nowhere to be found.

I attribute my freakish display of behavior to the fact that I thought about the confrontation way too much. But after a while, greeting random strangers can become quite a natural thing to do. The initial scariness is due to

the fact that you never know how a stranger may react to you; they may do nothing at all, or they may be hostile. Yet that may only be because they have never had an unfamiliar face say "hello" to them before.

If you are guilty of walking through campus with your head down in order to avoid potential

confrontations, I urge you to stop. Pick your head up and say hello to someone you ordinarily would not. It is refreshing. And the beautiful thing is that sometimes, without knowing it, you may give someone a "hi" when they may need it the most. Even a simple smile could make someone's day, and it is so easy to do.

## Greek Briefs

The sisters of Pi Beta Phi would like to thank everyone who helped to make the World Cup Soccer Tournament a great success! A special, belated thanks goes out to Phi Sigma Kappa for "playing the field" and for a great T.G. after the philanthropy event. Villanova's Pi Phi's were the proud recipients of this year's Pi Beta Phi National Spirit Award for their unity, participation and spirit. Prime examples of our chapter's involvement and enthusiasm are Tina Fiore, captain of the women's tennis team, and Gretchen Schmid, captain of the women's field hockey team. Keep up the great work girls!

Hey Chi-o's! Get ready for a terrific weekend — the perfect ending for Spirit Week thanks to Sharon Krapata! Congratulations to Julie Flister for an outstanding performance on the soccer field!! You too Stephanie Shields for those incredible soccer wins! Get psyched for the Jigsaw Jam — Hey guys, did you figure out who your date is yet??? Well wait until Friday, Sept. 29, then find the match to your puzzle piece and prepare for some excitement.

Chi-Olympics is going to be awesome! Best Wishes to Alpha Phi Delta, Beta Omicron Pi and the Walk for Hemophilia, all of the philanthropies support great causes. Our favorite of course, Special Olympics, will receive the proceeds from Chi-Olympics. We could not think of a better cause or a better group of people to help us out — Thanks guys!! Good Luck to all the teams participating — are you ready??? And Chi-o's this weekend will be the best!!

Welcome Back DG's!! Delta Gamma has started the semester off right! Congratulations to our sisters Debbie Buckley, Linda DiFlorio and Cathy Pecorino on their acceptance to fall break service trips. We are so excited for you and support all of your fundraising efforts. Good Luck. All sisters, get ready to start SCOPING!!

Alpha Phi would like to congratulate Alpha Delta Pi on a successful fall rush. We are so excited to have them on campus and look forward to working with all their new sisters in the future. Good luck to Chi-Omega this weekend in running their philanthropy, the Chi-Olympics. We hear some great athletes will be appearing including some star Alpha Phi's and many campus celebrities!

As for our own sisters, we have a few shining stars this week. Congratulations to the 18 sisters who will be participating in fall break service trips. What a great way to spend our breaks! Congratulations to sister Ardita Kehayan for being selected as Blue Key recruitment co-chairperson. She'll be leading the staff through the application process to select the new Blue Key members this fall. As well, sister Michelle Nicoletta and Ingrid Von Burg have been selected for the interviewing staff. Good luck making those tough decisions! Thanks so much Wendy Wu and helpers for making the A-Phi Parent's Weekend tailgate a huge and happy success. Nice job girls!

## WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Career FAIR '95... This is our FIRST time at the career fair, but we THINK we can make a GOOD impression... at Stop a SHOP we're not just looking for people with an EXTENSIVE knowledge of gasoline and CONVENIENCE stores, but sandwich-makers... one's who are SERIOUS about a good career... No offense to HOME Depot or Abercrombie and FITCH, but they hire high school kids with no experience... Hey mom, they LIKED my resume, now I've got a job in the lumber yard for \$5 an hour... Yeah, your career's really taking off YOU delinquent... A message for all of you WHO went and got DRESSED up for the career FAIR: bet that didn't land you anything but sweaty ARMPITS... For you, eager BEAVERS and NAIVE freshmen, the finals schedule IS out so YOU can start studying... UNLESS you're like US and haven't gotten your BOOKS yet... For all of you FINE arts LOVERS, why don't you STRUT your STUFF over to the St. Mary's TUNNEL and paint yourself up a NICE tasty piece of SCROD... Say there FELLA, how many purple SHEEP go into each one of THEM there sweaters... I BET they sure was beautiful... that's a great TRICK you got, gettin' 'em to smell like HIPPIE... so if you're like US and you've already started DRINKING in preparation for the upcoming Homecoming FESTIVITIES... who knows, who cares.

(Edited by a student who is a professional and who thinks the good recipe for success should have been: wash your face and a touch of makeup for flake.)

## 'Novan lands at the Apollo

By MELISSA SODOLSKI  
Assistant Features Editor

When the names Luther Vandross, Patti LaBelle and Dizzy Gillespie come to mind, we instantly associate them with great fame and talent. What we might not know, however, is that these three stars each got their start at the Apollo Theater. Located in the heart of New York City, the Apollo has served as an outlet for young talent for decades. Amateur musicians, singers and comedians dream of standing in the spotlight at the Apollo, where talent scouts frequently recruit the next generation of stars.

For one Villanova student, this dream is about to become reality. Tamika Jones, a senior general arts major from Chester, Pa., will soon have her moment to shine at the Apollo.

Tamika learned about the audition from her aunt just a few weeks ago. Together they traveled to Howard University to audition for Amateur Night at the Apollo. Those who passed the first audition would proceed to a showcase, or a mock Apollo show. The winners of the showcase are the chosen few who get to share their talents with millions of viewers

nationwide by performing at the Apollo.

Tamika, who has been singing since the age of 5, is one of the great talents who will have the honor of dazzling the Apollo when

she sings Regina Bell's "If I Could" on Nov. 8. The show will be broadcast on channel 57. Until then, you can catch her around campus singing with the Villanova Gospel Ensemble.

## TOP TEN

Straight from the Home Office in 201 Dougherty are the Top Ten reasons Homecoming will suck this year:

10. Tanks patrolling the quad.
9. Hackeysackers drink for free.
8. Alumni, since they are not welcome, will be asked to start digging Lancaster underpass.
7. Hidden cameras in the port-a-potty.
6. Able to consume beer between 11 a.m. and 11:01 a.m.
5. Headlining band, Milli Vanilli.
4. Two dollar beers come in shot glasses.
3. One beer limit.
2. You must go to the game.

And the No. 1 reason Homecoming will suck this year:

1. Big sign that says, "HOMECOMING SUCKS!"

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8 Homecoming Weekend	9 Dick Vitale "The Game of Life" 7:30 p.m. Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. Students \$5 during the week of 9/25-9/29. Faculty, Staff, Alumni & Students after 9/29 \$8. Tickets available beginning 9/25 in 214 Dougherty 10 a.m.-3 p.m. & in Connelly Plaza 11 a.m.-2 p.m.	10	11	12	13	14
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Saturday, Sept. 30

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Sign up before 5 today in 214 Dougherty Hall!  
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Explore this hands-on museum and see a show in the Tuttleman  
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Don't forget to vote for the  
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Tuesday, Oct. 3 - Thursday, Oct. 5  
Connelly Center Lobby  
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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&  
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Students only \$5 during the week of 9/25-9/29!  
Faculty, Staff, Alumni, Community (& Students after 9/29) \$8





## ENTERTAINMENT

# Local act Wanderlust speaks out

By JANET RUDDOCK  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

On Oct. 7, Homecoming weekend, Wanderlust, a Philadelphia-based band, will make one of their first college performances on Villanova's campus. Wanderlust has had marked success since their signing to RCA in Dec. 1994. Since then, they have produced their debut album *Prize* and have begun touring. An array of spectacular concert and CD reviews has proven them to be an up and coming act that is far from disappearing.

All four members are from the area. Scott Sax, lead vocalist and guitarist, is from Plymouth Meeting. Mark Levin, bassist, is from Newtown Square. Jim Cavanaugh, drummer, is from Norristown and Rob Bonfiglio, vocalist and lead guitarist, is from Souderton.

Wanderlust has been together only two years. In that time they have devoted themselves one hundred percent to their music. They began playing area clubs, such as Khyber and Dobbs, and have already been signed to a 7-

record deal with RCA.

Wanderlust's debut album, *Prize*, is a compilation of 11 tracks of diverse songs. The third track on *Prize*, "I walked," is the band's first released single and has received considerable air play.

"Sundial," the fifth track on the album, is certainly an attention grabber. It ends abruptly at what appears to be the middle of a chord, and as quickly as it ends "coffee in the kitchen" begins. "Coffee in the kitchen" differs greatly from "sundial" in that it has more energy and speed to it. The extreme differences between these two songs characterize the entire album.

The ninth track on the album shows the band's fun spirit through words and instrumentals. With the use of a "Gilligan's Island" theme and a certain twang of the guitar, Wanderlust leaves the listener roaring with energy.

*Prize* contains a variety of refreshing songs that are clean, crisp and unlike the majority of music today. The band has more of a 70s pop/rock sound that allows their musical routes to

shine through. The tunes on the CD are upbeat and positive. Wanderlust can definitely be set in a category of their own, with meaningful lyrics and catchy music.

When asked who their musical influences were, Scott Sax responded, "A combination of Queen and Box Car Willy. We like Ween and just different songs by different bands, not any bands in particular. And you know the Beatles are pretty good. They have one, two, three thousand killer songs."

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Since Wanderlust has been signed, they have played with Collective Soul and George Thorogood. "We did two weeks with Collective Soul this summer and we're going to do another month seems to appreciate us even though we don't sound exactly like them," Mark Levin added.

RCA seems to have them working hard since their Dec. 8, 1994,

signing. They produced *Prize*, and are presently touring. They just recently were part of a production of a tribute album to Willie Nelson. "It's got country singers singing with rock bands, [i.e.,] Johnny Cash singing with Sound Garden doing a Willie Nelson song. We were asked to do one of the tracks and we went in the studio this past Sunday [Sept. 17] and recorded with this guy called The Grand Puba... We did a song with them starting Nov. 4. Those guys are sort of showing us the ropes as far as playing every night of the week in front of large audiences. Instead of slowly building, we are sort of jumping right into the

fire and learning how the whole thing works," Sax said.

"It is good booking with them because the bands are similar enough yet dissimilar enough that it works well. Their audience called 'Sad Songs and Waltz's Aren't Selling this Year.' He sang it and we played it," Sax and Levin told me.

Wanderlust will be playing at Villanova on homecoming weekend, Oct. 7. There is good reason not to miss this up-and-coming act, as Mark Levin explained, "We rock out when we play live, there really is a lot of energy in the shows. People tend to comment about it."



PHOTO BY FRANK OCKENFELS  
Jim Cavanaugh, Scott Sax, Rob Bonfiglio and Mark Levin of Wanderlust — coming soon to a Homecoming near you.

## "Unstrung Heroes" triumphs

By EMILY DiTOMO  
Staff Reporter

It was a tough decision: On a drearily rainy Friday night, which movie would better suit the mood of my over-stressed, tired roommate and me: the much-anticipated, high-intensity crime drama, "Usual Suspects," or the unique, bitter-sweet feature film, "Unstrung Heroes?" After much deliberation, which included impromptu interviews with almost every passerby outside the Bryn Mawr movie theater, we decided on "Unstrung Heroes," and as Robert Frost once said, "that made all the difference."

"Unstrung Heroes" marks the directorial debut of actress Diane Keaton. It stars John Turturro as an unconventional inventor and patriarch of a Jewish family living in California in the 1960s. The plot surrounds a family crisis, in which the impressionable young son, Steven Lindz, learns of his mother's (played by Andie MacDowell) terminal illness, and copes with it through the companionship of his two eccentric uncles, played by Maury Chaykin and "Seinfeld's" Michael Richards.

Unintentionally shunned by his father and facing a somber atmosphere at home, Steven convinces his parents to let him stay with his Uncle Arthur and Uncle Danny throughout the duration of his mother's illness. Uncle Arthur is a sentimental, sensitive pack-

rat obsessed with family memorabilia, while Uncle Danny is constantly paranoid with the idea that he is being watched by Fascist anti-Semites. The two brothers live together in a claustrophobic mess of an apartment and share amusing antics with their nephew. By the end of the movie, Steven, who was once accustomed of his uncles' misguided sense of reality, convinces everyone in his family to appreciate it for its odd sincerity.

In an age of movies that are not considered blockbuster hits unless they contain an excess of a) sex, b) violence, c) profanity, or d) all of the above, "Unstrung Heroes," proves to be a refreshingly entertaining alternative. For example, the acting is so realistic that the audience actually feels transformed into another time and place. Half the people in the theater were still in their seats, staring up at the screen five minutes after the movie had ended. Although this film is deeply emotional at times, humor is a significant feature, which runs throughout the entire storyline. "Unstrung Heroes" is highly recommended for any fellow Villanova student looking to escape the pressures of a chaotic daily regimen. It takes a poignant story such as this to make one realize that every person one meets will have an influence, whether direct or indirect, on the rest of his or her life.

## ENTERTAINMENT

# Bizarre butchery slashes through 'Seven'

By KAREN GOULART  
Entertainment Editor

I never thought I would see the day when teenage girls were afraid to look at Brad Pitt. When I entered the theater and found myself surrounded by anxiously giggling adolescents, I immediately began to question what I had gotten myself into. Was I about to witness "The Sexiest Man in America" tossing his hair and looking coy for the next two hours? My fears were soon abated and those giggles soon replaced by awed silence and covered eyes in response to what was flickering on the screen. This was no glossy star vehicle, and this was certainly nothing to giggle about.

"Seven," directed by David Fincher ("Alien 3") is a grisly crime story of horrific proportions that does not shy away from the most gruesome displays of psychotic behavior seen on screen since "Silence of the Lambs." The film stars Brad Pitt as David Mills, a young, eager detective just off the bus from Pleasantville, U.S.A., with his sweet and lovely

wife Tracy (Gwyneth Paltrow) by his side. He has come to this murky Gotham-esque metropolis to replace Lt. William Somerset (Morgan Freeman), a world-weary

**The murders in question include the seven deadly sins: Gluttony, Greed, Sloth, Envy, Pride, Wrath and Lust.**

veteran cop whose long anticipated retirement is only a week away. The two first meet at the scene of a routine homicide and immediately get under each other's skin. Suspicious of each other's methods and talents, they

avoid working together until a series of shocking murders causes them to unite their knowledge.

The murders in question involve the seven deadly sins of Gluttony, Greed, Sloth, Envy, Pride, Wrath and Lust. After more than a year of meticulous planning, the killer "John Doe" has carefully selected his victims based on their deadly sin of choice in an attempt to cleanse this modern world of its filth. For gluttony, Doe seeks out an enormously obese man whom he ties to a chair and force feeds at gunpoint until he literally bursts. As a warning: No details have been spared by the special effects and make up teams. The other murders follow in a similar string of forced acts of contrition.

"Seven" relies a great deal on cinematography to set moods and give a sense of the moral and spiritual decay in the film. Darius Khondji does some amazing and disturbing things with the camera to take his work beyond the cutting edge. This is not only a plus for film-goers, but a plus for the film itself, as it helps you to forget some of the movie's minor



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEW LINE CINEMA  
Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman make one of many horrifying discoveries in "Seven."

flaws, like loosely strung dialogue and a slow-to-start plot.

Fortunately, the flaws are only minor. Once the plot picks up you might forget to breathe until the credits begin to roll. A decidedly less pretty boy-ish performance from Pitt; the usual solid work of

Freeman and the spine chilling portrayal of John Doe (by a top notch actor who has requested to remain nameless to add the surprises in the film) along with an awesome amount of numbing suspense, makes "Seven" a sinfully good indulgence.

## FLNL turns heads

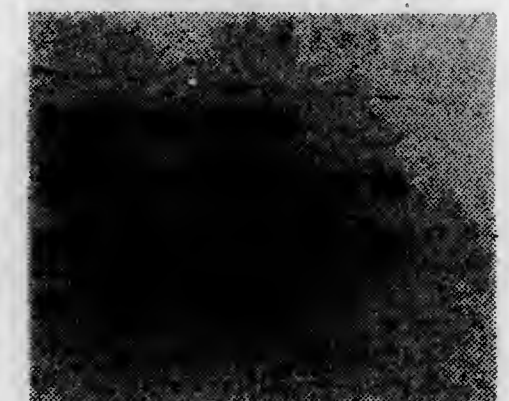
By CARA BECKERICH  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

In a music world that is more often than not dictated by current trends and passing fads, For Love Not Lisa (FLNL) comes as quite a pleasant surprise. A recent explosion in the hardcore scene, FLNL is making heads turn. Their new album *Information Superdrive* is a refreshing taste of musical variety that is often left unexplored.

Founded by vocalist Mike Lewis and guitarist Miles while they were still in their teen years, FLNL has come a long way from their start in Oklahoma City. Lewis and Miles teamed up with bassist Clint McBay and drummer Aaron Preston, before deciding to move west in the search for "the big time."

Once settled in Hermosa Beach, Ca., they released a self-titled EP and a 7" single which immediately got high levels of attention. The

follow up to these came in 1993 when FLNL released their first major label debut, *Merge*. This was quickly boosted due to the single "Slip Slide Meeting" which was featured on the soundtrack of the popular movie, "The Crow."



This placed them on the same ground as musical legends the Cure and connoisseurs of pop culture bands such as Stone Temple Pilots and Nine Inch Nails. The soundtrack went platinum, exposing For Love Not Lisa to a whole new group of listeners. Increasing their audience, they

toured with bands like Fugazi, Drown, Clutch, Rage Against The Machine and Green Day.

*Information Superdrive*, which came out early this year, is energy raised to a new level. "Merge" was a bit scattered emotionally," Lewis says. "These songs are more focused than before, and we had time to write and play together, so it's just tighter all around." From the album opener and the first single, "Had a Lover," to the grinding sweetness of "Snowball Fight" FLNL's talent is truly apparent.

A big part of For Love Not Lisa's appeal is the urgency and reality of their lyrics. "Most of what I write about is stuff that has touched me or people I know. I'm moved by life, by religion, by love, by anger — I try to keep my writing honest," said Lewis. Plain and simple, For Love Not Lisa makes music that they feel from the inside.

FLNL will leave you with just one question... Who is Lisa?



Clint McBay, Miles, Aaron Preston, Mike Lewis of For Love Not Lisa.

By KEVIN FITZ SCHWARTZ  
Staff Reporter

With her new book, a collection of four interconnected novellas, Ursula K. LeGuin offers another solid work of science fiction that transcends the often narrow boundaries of that genre. Although *Four Ways to Forgiveness* is set upon two distant planets (very sci-fi), LeGuin creates a reality that relates, and perhaps comments, on our contemporary world.

LeGuin constructs a complex universe in which several cultures, or races, of beings compete against one another. Each of these cultures that LeGuin creates seem to have their own unique faults. The people of Werel have a social system that subjugates women into domestic, servile roles. Werel society also makes use of a caste system that views the lower class as sub-human and as the possessions of the upper-class.

But even though the culture of Werel can be viewed as extremely backwards by our contemporary standards, their main opponents, the Ekumen, are not much better. The Ekumen have colonized Werel, and are practicing cultural hegemony upon the Werelians by replacing Werel's traditions with Ekumenian ones. According to the Ekumen, this is done in the best interests of the people of Werel, for they are supposedly "culturally inferior."

These cultural conflicts result in rigid socio-political structures that promote social divisions and regulate Werelians and Ekumenians into certain molds of behavior. However, LeGuin develops characters that somehow, in spite of the rigidity of their society, rise above the situations in which they find themselves. These characters, such as the Werelian soldier Teyo and the Ekumenian emissary Solly, overcome social rigidity and divisions by "hold[ing] fast to the one noble thing," namely love.

The cultures LeGuin creates in these stories have a strain of Oriental and Indian thought operating just below their surfaces that makes them rich and interesting. For example, in the story titled "Betrayals," the two main characters, Yoss and Abberkam,

move to the country, like Indian ascetics to become spiritual hermits. Also, both of these characters are studying the *Arkamye*, a fictional scripture that seems to be partially modeled after the Hindu Bhagavad Gita (it has a line, "Brother, I am thou" that is similar to the Gita's "Thou art That"). Furthermore, both characters are attempting in a Buddhist vein to quell their desires.

LeGuin is also entertaining in that it is refreshing to see an author over the age of 40 casually use the word "f---" as the verb it has become, as she does in a sentence in the second story of the volume. ("She really didn't want to f--- up their ceremony.")

LeGuin currently lives in Portland, OR. She is best known for *The Dispossessed* and *The Left Hand of Darkness*, which were both winners of the Hugo and Nebula awards for being the best science-fiction novels published in their respective years. Since the mid-'70s she has been a much studied feminist icon, credited with having helped dissolve some of the male stereotypes about women. In a recent interview in the Washington Post's Book Review, LeGuin still said that things have not changed fast enough for her liking. LeGuin is still busy writing more sci-fi for future publication, so KYEO for her work.



LeGuin's *Four Ways To Forgiveness* is a solid work of science fiction.

## Hip Hop Theatre

By BILL MAGEE  
Staff Reporter

Without any doubt one of the greatest rewards of being a true hip-hop head is the action of "getting open." While you may not be familiar with this terminology I am absolutely positive that many of you have experienced this action. "Getting open" is that stage during which you can feel the music to such a point that you can no longer hide it.

Just check out people as they catch vibes from hip-hop music. Do they often close their eyes and seem to meditate as an MC kicks linguistics? What about your pal who just can not seem to wipe that smile off his or her face as they hear an incredible beat. People express their "openness" in various manners, as music is truly an individual experience. Keep this in mind next time you see someone bobbing his or her head ferociously and you say to yourself, "That kid is mad cornwals"; just chill and let him or her experience what we all claim to represent to the fullest... hip-hop.

It has become my theory that "getting open" is indeed a much more difficult task nowadays than it was in the past. Can you imagine what it would have been like to be a part of the blossoming hip-hop scene in New York back in the days? Going to parks and seeing MC's control a crowd and a mic in such an exciting manner that it hit you in the chest? Unfortunately, many of today's current hip-hop listeners, including myself, saw no part of this monumental occurrence. While MC's dropped bombs on crowds in the park, I dropped bombs in my diaper. The modern-day hip-hop head has both an influx of garbage music and a lack of attendance at live shows to deal with. Both of these nemesis only further alienate us from the truly slamming hip-hop that is alive and breathing today. In fact, upon closer examination, there is just as

much fresh music out today as there was back in the day. The only difference now is that we have each got to pick up a shovel, pickaxe, or whatever and dig into the underground of hip-hop.

What will we see once we get to the underground core of hip-hop you ask? Well my friend, prepare to "get open" a lot more often. Underground hip-hop land truly possesses the dopest lyrics juxtaposed alongside the beats of hip-hop's finest. Both established artists such as KRS-One and new microphone masters like O.C. parlay in this region as the sounds of X-tra P. Buckwild and all of the ill producers alive today fill the air. Live shows are in abundance and Stretch

**While MC's dropped bombs on crowds in the park, I dropped bombs in my diaper.**

Armstrong and Bibbitto become your heroes as you become a slave to their incredible radio show in New York. Head bobs and meditation to the music become commonplace in your life as other people just can not figure out what level you are on. Break-dancing and saggy pants are no longer played as hip-hop culture thrives and the music itself truly represents the listeners. This type of true representation can only be achieved now through us as we shape hip-hop. I hope more heads decide to start digging. Let's "get open!"



# ENTERTAINMENT

## "Chicken Soup for the Soul" cures all

By MAURA GIBNEY  
Entertainment Editor

This book is fantastic. You simply have to read it." Over the years I have heard this phrase numerous times and every time I have followed through with these directives I have been disappointed. After much research, I have finally created a two-step process to guide my never-ending search for a good book.

The actual stories range from one paragraph to five pages each.

First, if the phrase "New York Times Bestseller" is printed anywhere on the book jacket, it automatically gets by my side. Second, whenever people recommend a book to me, it gets filed under a mental list in the caverns of my mind titled "Things to avoid when in the bookstore." Since I have adopted this strategy, I am much happier with my reading selections.

Then, one lazy Saturday afternoon while my roommate Erin and I were making lunch (or setting off the fire alarm depending on how you want to look at it), my theory was disproved. My other roommate Heather was sitting on the couch reading a book given to her for her birthday. Sighs and chuckles filtered into the kitchen where serious experiments with burnt grilled cheese sandwiches were taking place. Finally, that infamous phrase, "This book is fantastic. You simply have to read it" reached my ears and the title *Chicken Soup for the Soul* was put on the list of things never to read.

Later that day as I moved the coffee table collection of Calvin and Hobbes anthologies, I discovered my friend's book. Even though it was recommended and the words "New York Times Bestseller" were written on the cover, a combination of curiosity and boredom caused me to open it and begin to read, and read, and read.

*Chicken Soup for the Soul* is a collection of "101 stories to open the heart and rekindle the soul." It was written and compiled by

Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen who are both noted inspirational speakers in the United States. Please note, however, *Chicken Soup for the Soul* is not one of those cheesy self-help books. Rather, it is a collection of stories by writers like Robert

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Fulghum, which will make you laugh, cry and actually think about your life. The stories within this book dare and inspire you to love, go after your dreams and basically live life to the fullest.

Each of the seven chapters concentrates on a certain aspect of life like love, parenting and learning. The actual stories range from one paragraph to five pages each. Regardless of length, each story is extremely powerful and poignant.

Within these pages we learn of courageous people like Lee Shapiro, the hugging judge, who realized love is the most powerful force in the world and little Tommy Tighe, a six-year-old who acted on a vision that he could cause peace in the world. Cherie

Carter-Scott teaches us "The Rules for Being Human" and we are reminded that everything we needed to know we learned in kindergarten. Finally, we are given countless reasons why we should not be afraid to fail (after all, even Babe Ruth struck out 1,330 times in the course of hitting 714 home runs.) I often find myself picking up this book whenever I am having a bad day or just looking for some inspiration. I guess Mom was right. Chicken soup is the cure for all ills and my theories are not always right.

## Brother Cane basks in musical success

By ANTHONY P. CENTOLA  
Staff Reporter

The Alabama-based Brother Cane are enjoying the recent success of their second album with a new single and major tour. *Seeds*, their new album on Virgin Records, gave birth to a number one single on billboard's rock charts. "And Fools Shine On," the first single off the band's second album, has been extremely successful throughout the country. The quartet is on tour opening for Van Halen on the west coast through Oct. 15.

"Everything is new and inspiring. We've learned to stretch and explore on this record," said Brother Cane singer/guitarist Damon Johnson. Their second album represents the two-year period of growth and self-evaluation that the band experienced while making the transition from playing tiny clubs in Birmingham, Ala., to opening for such bands as Aerosmith and Robert Plant. Damon stated,

Their second album represents the two-year period of growth and self-evaluation.

Brother Cane's new album gets messages across involving religion, love, addiction and temptation. The band members include, singer/guitarist Damon Johnson, guitarist David Anderson, bassist Roman Glick and drummer Scott Collier. The first single, "And Fools Shine On," has a haunting, compelling rhythm to it and addresses the agony of love lost. Other tracks on the album like "Rise On Water," "Breadmaker" and "Kerosene" are louder, and have a harder edge. This album is a must for every rock fan. Brother Cane are the youth of Rock and Roll.



FILE PHOTO  
"Shadowlands" focuses on the life of C.S. Lewis.

## Cultural Film: "Shadowlands"

By BONNIE BRISCOE  
Special to the Villanovan

In our society, we use such terms like love is magical, love is scary, love is powerful, madly in love and falling in love. Describe some ways people experience love. This week's Cultural Film "Shadowlands" describes the love relationship between the well-known writer C.S. Lewis and the American poet Joy Gresham. Lewis comes to the realization that love is something so special that when we finally experience it, we do not want it taken away from us.

C.S. Lewis was born a protestant in 1898 Belfast. His first novel was written by the time he was 12. Lewis went to boarding school and then to Oxford University, where he later became a teacher. The central focus of many of Lewis' speeches was Christianity. "Shadowlands" directed by Richard Attenborough does not depict C.S. Lewis' life fully. First of all, it focuses on the relationship between Gresham and Lewis. Secondly, Lewis was a private man, so Attenborough had to assume the unknown parts of Lewis' life.

Lewis is portrayed excellently in the movie by British actor Anthony Hopkins. The audience's first impression of Lewis is gathered in the first few scenes. We notice Lewis reads daily, teaches, sings in the choir, meets with his colleagues and then retires to the childhood house he shares with his brother, Warrin. Everything Lewis does is cut and dry until the day he meets American poet Joy Gresham (Debra Winger). Joy is the complete opposite of Lewis. She is outspoken; he is private. She is living life; he is speaking about it. Joy makes Lewis' routine world become confused and out of focus. Lewis is an aloof individual who hardly exhibits any emotions, while Joy's painful experiences have helped her grow into a wise, open and emotional individual who appreciates life and love with the pain they bring.

Winger's portrayal of her character is superbly done. She appears realistic and appealing to the audience as a person we can identify with, as well as admire. It is through Joy that Lewis learns to experience his emotions and truly love. Unfortunately, Lewis learns that with love comes pain, and he must question others to

define and justify his feelings of love and pain.

This movie is a must see for everyone. Come and experience the turmoil of love and pain we all can relate to through C.S. Lewis' life. Don't forget to bring tissues!

The Monday evening showing at 7 p.m. will include a discussion about "C.S. Lewis and the Problem of Pain" led by speaker William Werpehowski, a Christian ethics teacher at Villanova.



FILE PHOTO  
"Shadowlands" focuses on the life of C.S. Lewis.

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**Aquarius:** The Canadian geese on West Campus are not your friends. You have stepped in their "presents" one too many times. Take out your aggression by taping notes on their buttocks saying "Kick Me" or chasing them around campus wearing a napkin around your neck with knife and fork in hand.

**Pisces:** Have fun with fun tack this Tuesday and stick your roommate to the blank spot on the wall in your room. Ask anyone who questions you that you are experimenting with living art and proceed to bemoan the loss of your federal grant.

**Aries:** Try to get to class on time this week. Soup up one of those

beanie hats with the propeller and fly through campus. Just remember to watch out for low flying aircraft, trees and tall people.

**Taurus:** This month improve your vocabulary by randomly picking out a word from the dictionary everyday and interjecting it into conversation. The word for today is "coagulate."

**Gemini:** Protest the new regulations regarding this year's Homecoming by staging a keg stand in the center of the Quad. Urinate on the yards of Radnor citizens and break visitation. The flower children of the '60s will be proud of you.

**Cancer:** Do yourself a favor and do your wash this week. While in the laundry room collect all the lint and dryer sheets from the trash. Use these tools and the intellect of a lab rat named Brain to try to take over the universe. What could possibly go wrong? NARF!!!

**Leo:** You're a people person, Leo. So start your own fraternity or sorority this week but retain your individuality by naming it with roman numerals. Insist all members wear their hair in "Pricess Leia buns." Be sure to include "tickle torture" and "steamrolling" as part of hazing.

**Virgo:** Get to know the inanimate objects that share in your every-

day life. Talk to your toothbrush, hug your desk and give all your socks nicknames. It's important that they know they are in a healthy, loving environment.

**Libra:** Give back to the Villanova Community this week. Spend your days in the various campus dining facilities explaining all the new point system and meal time intricacies to your fellow students. On Friday you will be called upon to give a seminar about the significance of the new furniture in the Belle Air Terrace, and you, my friend, will be ready.

**Scorpio:** Be a ray of sunshine in these first miserable days of fall. Take to the new wall behind Sullivan and caterwaul as if you

were Garfield himself. Encourage residents to throw old boots and alarm clocks at you for their further enjoyment.

**Sagittarius:** The non-stop party action of parents weekend has gotten you more worn down than most, so take this weekend to relax, eat toast and watch re-runs of "Coach." Be gentle but firm when telling your folks that there will be no more funneling and to go on home.

**Capricorn:** You will have a brief romantic encounter on Tuesday with a complete stranger who isn't very attractive and that you will totally forget about by early Wednesday. NO, it's not okay to listen to Don Henley.

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**Pinky —** Same thing we do every night. — Brain

**Girl, you'll be a woman soon. —** Julie Newmar

**To Wong Foot —** May I have this dance? — Vincent Vega

**Amy —** How is the moon-gazing going? HA-HA

**Miss Washingtonville —** Watch out Richard Bey, move over Oprah, say goodbye Ricki because here comes Miss Washingtonville — Queen of the talkshows.

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**Marc —** Rush dammit — Grill

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## Women's volleyball rebounds at George Mason Tourney

By ROMAN VACCARI  
Staff Reporter

After starting this season with a sluggish 1-5 record, the women's volleyball team has bounced back and won five out of its last six matches, which included a stretch in which they won 14 straight sets. Despite an eight-day layoff, the Cats won three out of four matches last week.

Nova defeated Big Five opponent LaSalle on Tuesday, Sept. 19. Then the Cats travelled to Virginia to participate in the George Mason Tourney this past weekend. In the tournament, the Wildcats easily defeated Delaware and Oklahoma, but lost to host George Mason in the final.

Against a weaker LaSalle squad, Villanova took care of business with a dominating effort, defeating the squad in three sets (15-3, 15-7, 15-5). Sophomore Stacy Evans led the way for the Cats as she had 11 digs and no hitting errors in 17 attempts (647). Evan's performance earned her Big East Player-of-the-Week honors. Also contributing were sophomores Marisa Davidson and Kara Meier, as well as junior Debbi Picco. The three combined for 22 kills.

"More than half the balls we spiked were kills," said Head Coach Ron Twomey. "We were putting everything away."

Villanova opened the George Mason Tourney against Delaware. In the match, the Cats put together another solid effort as they defeated the Blue Hens in three sets (15-6, 15-8, 15-8). Freshman Megan O'Brien and Kara Meier contributed on the attack as they respectively had 12 and 10 kills. Another big role player was freshman Elizabeth Jones, who was all over the floor with six kills, five aces, 15 digs and four blocks. Senior Captain Cari Clawson distributed 35 assists.

"[Clawson's] really mastering this offense," stated Twomey. "She's moving the ball around like a magician, which really opens up a lot of holes for our hitters."

In the second match of the tournament, the Cats faced Okla-

homa (10-4), a strong Big Eight team. This match presented a couple of opportunities for the Wildcats. First, with a win the Cats would have been over .500 for the first time this season. Secondly, no Villanova volleyball team has ever defeated a Big Eight Conference opponent. Like their last three matches, the Cats took three straight sets in their victory against the Sooners (15-10, 15-11, 15-9). The Wildcats received a complete team effort as each player played extremely well in the squad's best effort of the season.

"[It was] probably our biggest win of the season," said Twomey of his team's win against Oklahoma. "We got on top and stayed on top."

Evans led the way against Oklahoma. She had 19 kills in 33 attempts for a .545 hitting percentage and she also had 11 digs. Young guns O'Brien and Jones each had a double-double. O'Brien recorded 14 kills and 28 digs and Jones notched 12 kills and 17 digs. Davidson added nine kills, 12 digs

and seven blocks. Clawson tallied 40 assists.

"[It was] an outstanding hitting performance against a big block," said Twomey in reference to his hitters.

In the final of the tourney, the Wildcats were overmatched against host George Mason, a team that has received votes in the USA/AVCA Top 25 Coaches Poll. The Cats came out flat and they paid for it, getting drilled 15-3 in the first game. The Cats were able to play better in the next two games, but it was not enough as they lost in three sets (3-15, 9-15, 10-15). The loss snapped Nova's five-match winning streak.

Looking ahead, the Cats will try to return to their winning ways as they will play eight of their next 10 matches at home. They will begin their homestand tonight at 7 p.m. in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. The Cats will then open their Big East Conference schedule against No. 10 Notre Dame on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m. at the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse.



FILE PHOTO  
Sophomore Stacy Evans has been a key contributor for the Wildcats. The team is looking forward to improving its record as it hosts a string of games.

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Fall '95 Program Schedule

Time	Tuesday	Thursday	Saturday	Sunday
7-9am	'A Strong Cup of Java' with Chris Grady	'Dark Rituals' Metal with Brendon Schlitt	Beth Toolin	Chris Conley & Chris Fallon
9-11am	'Chemical Beats' Techno and Ambient with Pat Nolan	'Open Your Mind' The Best in Jazz & World Music with Bahman Sarraam	'Morning Becomes Eclectic' with Greg Scranton	'Feedback' with the Political Awareness League (9-10) & '519' News Program (10-11)
11-1pm	'Bill & Jim's Jazz Show' with Billy Sellenberg & Jim Harten	'Showtime' with Dave Bergeron	James BonTempo & Jeannie McCabe	'Talkin Sports' (11-noon)
1-3pm	Danielle Grieco & Jaime Prince	'The Meltdown' with Chris Goett & Aymie Lanza	'Occasional Oddities' with Bryant Garrigus (1-4) with occasional interruptions by sports	
3-5pm	'Electric Mayhem' with Melissa Sodaliski (3-4 & 6-7)	Pat Foley & Very Special Guest Jeff Phillips	'The Blue Room' News Program (4-5)	
5-7pm	Siobhan Morris & Liz Pietanza (4-6)	'Matt & Andy's Show' with Matt Ruman & Andy Korzeniewski	'A Blues Show' Blues with Dom Sisti	
7-9pm	Jeff Enright	'Xiola's Post-Apocalyptic Sideshow' with Anne Giangulio	Hip-Hop with Frank Schneider	
9-11pm	'Laughing in the Face of the Top 30' with Tom Prestia & Bryan Noel	'Let's Shag' with Ann the Jingle Girl, Eduardo Suave, & A Cast of Martini-Swilling Swingers	Nick Moscia & Chris Lynch	
11-2am	'The Hip-Hop Theater' with 'Bazooka' Joe Lopez & B-ill Magee	'Amateur Advice' with Michelle Guglielmo & Leslie Valva (11-12) & 'A Taste of the Hip-Hop' with Steve Margheim (12-2)	Club & House Music with Daddy-O & Ray-Ray	

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## Wildcats fall yard short of upsetting No. 8 JMU

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favor of Park after the fourth series. The injury sped up the process, but Talley was committed to giving Park a good amount of playing time regardless of the injury situation.

Talley said he would use Marchese tomorrow against Buffalo if he is healthy. Nevertheless, he expects Park to be his starting quarterback since Marchese probably will not be ready to play. It would then be up to Park to determine his future.

"If we win with Clint, I'd probably stick with Clint," said Talley.

Even after the Cowsette fumble, there appeared little doubt that Park would walk away from his debut with a victory. James Madison was staring at 94 yards of field against a defense that had been rather stingy all game. But JMU quarterback Mike Cawley, who attracted several pro scouts to the game, picked apart the Villanova defense. During the drive, he scrambled three times for 44 yards.

"I think they were getting too set on knowing where I was when I dropped back," Cawley said. "I saw some openings and just reacted to the situation."

The most crucial play came

when JMU faced a 2nd-and-10 situation from its own 33 yardline. The Wildcats came with a blitz and Cawley dumped it off to the 6-foot-5 Macey Brooks who streaked through the gap in the defense for a 53 yard gain.

"You get burned by the blitz," said Cawley. "We burned them this time."

"It was peek-a-boo all day," said Talley. "He really hurt us the one time we blitzed in the last drive."

Two weeks ago, Boston Univer-

sity's Kevin Foley exploited Villanova's blitzing scheme during his own game-winning drive. Nevertheless, Talley stands by his defense.

"I don't really have a beef with our defense," he said. "Geez, they played really hard."

The defense was led by free safety Curtis Dunaway, who made several spectacular plays. Not only did he record two pass break-ups and 13 tackles (10 of which were unassisted), he and

teammate Kyle Helton (one interception) combined for several devastating hits in the secondary. Linebacker A.J. Burawski, one of the few seniors remaining in the lineup, recorded two tackles for losses. Sean Theis, Tyrone Frazier's replacement at middle linebacker, left the game with a concussion.

The special teams, buoyed by incredible kickoff coverage that put JMU's average starting position at its own 23 yardline, was

respectable. In fact, if it were not for a 20 yard punt and Mark Kiefer's miss of a 31 yard chip-shot at the end of the first half, the special teams would have been flawless (they even downed a punt at JMU's three yardline).

While the 0-3 start is nothing short of disappointing, Coach Talley is not yet discouraged. He likens this season to 1989 when the team started 1-2. That team went on to win the Yankee Conference Championship.

## Men's soccer bows to ranked Knights

By STEPHEN HAUG  
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team traveled to New Jersey on Sept. 20 to face No. 8 ranked Rutgers, the newest member of the Big East Conference. The Cats started off slowly, which is becoming a costly habit. With less than three minutes left in the first half, Rutgers forward Dan Martin sent one past goalie Aleko Zeppos for a 2-0 lead for the Scarlet Knights. This would be all they needed to clinch the victory.

"Everyone was a little nervous going into Rutgers," said Zeppos.

"Everyone calmed down and played hard."

The Cats did settle down after halftime and put solid pressure on the highly touted Rutgers defense with eight of their 10 shots coming in the second half. However, the game ended 2-0, and 'Nova's record dropped to 1-4-1.

Besides having to deal with the loss, Head Coach Larry Sullivan endured several off-color remarks from the Rutgers fans throughout the game because of his discussions with the referees. As a result, several newspapers in the New Brunswick area had a few

negative remarks concerning Coach Sullivan, as did a local paper on the Main Line.

However, the team put these distractions behind them and traveled to UPenn three days later. The Cats rallied to tie the Quakers at two in double overtime. Freshman Lewis Domke scored in the second overtime on a nice pass from senior Alan Mezger to knot the score for good.

Villanova's record now stands at 1-4-2. However, looking beyond the record, the Cats are showing much improvement. The team is getting contributions from a variety of players on offense, while the defense, led by seniors Zeppos and Doug Nevins, is consistent. If the Cats can figure out a way to improve on their slow starts, the victories will surely follow.

Goalie Zeppos believes that teams now travelling to the Main Line better not take the Cats lightly.

"As a team, people are beginning to get comfortable with each other and our team chemistry is much improved," he said. "We have an excellent chance against a strong West Virginia team."

Villanova will host West Virginia today at 3:30 p.m. in the team's home opener and then travel to LaSalle on Sunday to face the Explorers at 1 p.m.

## Runners

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shall. "She's running very well right now."

Also running for the Wildcats were freshmen Katy Kelly (47th) and Sarah Brandy (48th), as well as junior Samara Lee (90th).

According to Marshall, the Boston Cross Country Festival, as well as the rest of the meets early in the season, serves as good preparation for the championships later in the season. The main goal for the Wildcats is to win the most important championship — the NCAA championship. However, with the team's lack of experience, this task may be more difficult than ever.

"I think this year is the most difficult year Villanova will ever have in trying to accomplish its goals," said Marshall. "Last year we were a very experienced team... This year we only have two of our top five scorers, so [the team] is tremendously inexperienced."

Marshall, however, has confidence in his runners. With the right mix of young talent and upperclass leadership, they may accomplish what they have set out to do.

"I think the young ladies are really working well together and that's the strength of the team right now."

### VU Football

<b>Rushing</b>				
VU: Cowsette 19-118, Golemi 15-81, Park 15-22, Dennis 5-16, Marchese 1-(-1).				
JM: Miles 14-52, Cawley 14-48, Townes 4-9.				
<b>Passing</b>				
VU: Park 21-11-2-130, Marchese 6-2-0-39.				
JM: Cawley 43-23-1-329.				
<b>Receiving</b>				
VU: Dolbin 4-87, Golemi 2-30, Hunt 2-8, Brad Finneran 1-22, Cowsette 1-10, Dennis 1-6, Carter 1-5, White 1-1.				
JM: Jones 9-160, Dorsey 4-35, Brooks 2-70, Brown 2-22, Perry 2-13, Townes 2-9, Woolever 1-18, Roberts 1-2.				

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## Intramural Update

### The Villanovan's Top 10

Team	Result	Record	LW
1. Goodfellas	beat Munchers 26-20	2-0	1
<i>The Goodfellas struggled against a good Munchers team. The defense gave up three touchdowns, showing that their No. 1 is vulnerable.</i>			
2. Mudslides	beat Owls 37-6	2-0	5
<i>The Mudslides posted a second consecutive blowout. They have outscored their opponents 77-6 over the two games.</i>			
3. Ezekiel 25:17	beat Brew HaHa 25-18	2-0	2
<i>Ezekiel slips a spot after giving up three touchdowns to a team that lost 38-20 in its first game.</i>			
4. Dog Pile	beat EAE 64-26	2-0	--
<i>The team that lost in last year's championship has posted impressive offensive numbers, but the defense has given up 38 points.</i>			
5. Pi Kappas	beat 99ers 38-0	2-0	7
<i>The Pi Kappas posted 38 points after scoring 45 the week before. Next game is against No. 8 Phi Sig II.</i>			
6. The Boyz	beat Nu Sig Ep 28-12	2-0	--
<i>The Boyz soundly beat No. 3 ranked Nu Sig Eppers. Next game is against No. 10 Meatgrinders.</i>			
7. Tundra	Bye Week	10	6
<i>Tundra was idle after beating Into Oblivion 30-0 in its first game. Into Oblivion lost 34-16 against The Bomb who is now 1-1.</i>			
8. Phi Sig II	Bye Week	1-0	8
<i>Phi Sig II is idle after beating the O'Dwyer 99ers 27-6 in its first game. Phi Sig II's next game is against No. 5 Pi Kappas.</i>			
9. MacDaddyz	Rainout	1-0	9
<i>The MacDaddyz beat Phi Sig III 34-6 in their first game. This week's game was canceled due to concerns about the field.</i>			
10. Meatgrinders	beat Warhawks 47-12	2-0	--
<i>The Meatgrinders leap into the Top Ten after scoring 47 points. They have now scored 76 points in two games.</i>			

Top Ten teams that lost last week:  
No. 3 Nu Sig Eppers lost to the Boyz, 28-12.  
No. 4 Berkley Crew lost to the Big Unit, 21-18.

(As of Tuesday, Sept. 26)

### Intramural Football Standings

#### Monday

Team	W	L	PF	PA
MacDaddyz	1	0	34	6
Silver Bullets	1	0	19	14
The Buttons	1	0	0	0
The Malters II	0	1	0	0
Run 'N Shoot	0	1	14	19
Phi Sig III	0	1	6	34

#### Tuesday

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Phi Kappas	2	0	83	14
Phi Sig II	1	0	27	6
Alpha Tau Omega	0	0	0	0
The Knights	0	1	14	45
O'Dwyer 99ers	0	2	6	65

#### Wednesday

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Scuttlebutt	2	0	72	27
The Big Unit	1	1	21	18
Phi Sig I	1	1	80	19
The Berkley Crew	1	1	58	21
Army Gravediggers	0	1	0	49
The Endzone Boys	0	2	8	81

#### Austin II

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Mudslides	2	0	77	6
Thundering Heads	2	0	51	30
O'Dwyer Boys	2	0	51	32
Grim Reapers	0	2	36	51
Owls	0	2	18	57
TNB	0	2	14	71

#### Mendel

Team	W	L	PF	PA
The Meatgrinders	2	0	76	26
The Boyz	2	0	61	32
The Nu Sig Eppers	1	1	45	48
Hard Core	1	1	43	52
Foghat	0	2	33	54
Warhawks	0	2	12	85

#### Thursday

Austin I Team	W	L	PF	PA
Goodfellas	2	0	84	20
The Pimps	2	0	65	32
Munchers	1	1	53	38
Arsenal	1	1	50	52
AA	0	2	32	59
Fedigan	0	2	13	96

#### Austin II

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Ezekiel 25:17	2	0	51	18
Quick Change	2	0	38	20
Sigma Phi	1	1	34	22
Big Bertha	1	1	0	0
Brew Ha-Ha	0	2	38	65
The FBI	0	2	22	60

#### Mendel

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Dog Pile	2	0	85	38
Tundra	1	0	30	0
The Bomb	1	1	46	37
EAE	0	1	26	64
Into Oblivion	0	2	16	64

#### Co-ed

Team	W	L	PF	PA
SCUBA	1	0	14	0
Buss Drivers	1	0	6	0
Prime Time	0	1	0	6
Street Fighters	1	0	0	14

### Intramural Soccer Standings

#### Men's

Monday Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Nice	1	0	0	15	2
The Figgs	1	0	0	5	0
Cosmos	1	0	0	4	0
Club Fed	0	1	0	2	4
Bob	0	1	0	0	5
Smashers	0	1	0	2	15

#### Tuesday

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Phalanx	1	0	0	7	0
Meat Stallions	1	0	0	3	0
Molly McGuire	1	0	0	3	0
Navy	0	1	0	0	3
The Breakers	0	1	0	0	3
Electric Shoes	0	1	0	0	7

#### Wednesday

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Pigs	1	0	0	2	1
Natty Lights	0	0	1	1	1
Bills	0	0	1	1	1
VLS II	0	1	0	0	2

#### Thursday

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Alberto G	1	0	0	2	1
VLS I	0	0	1	1	1
Cleveland Steamers	0	0	1	1	1
The Brewers	0	1	0	1	2

#### Women's

Sunday Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
St. Monica's Girls	1	0	0	6	1
Zebbras	1	0	0	3	1
Neactains	0	0	1	1	1
Stanford	0	0	1	1	1
Mixed Nuts	0	1	0	1	3
Hooters	0	1	0	1	6

#### Monday

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Club	1	0	0	2	1
Club II	1	0	0	2	1
Killer Jalapenos	0	1	0	1	2
Caughlin	0	1	0	1	2

### Fraternity

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0	0	5	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	0	0	4	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0	0	0	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	0	0	0	0
Tau Kappa Omega	1	0	0	0	0
Alpha Tau Omega	0	1	0	0	0
Beta Theta Pi	0	1	0	0	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1	0	0	0
Zeta Psi	0	1	0	0	4
Sigma Nu	0	1	0	0	5

The Intramural standings and Top 10 are compiled by the sports editor.

## Review

By GREG GREENFIELD  
Staff Reporter

The gridiron this past week was full of upsets as many top teams fell. The Villanova's No. 3 and No. 4 teams lost, opening up a couple slots in this week's Top 10. The Nu Sig Eppers and the Berkeley Crew both tasted defeat at the hands of the Boyz (28-12) and The Big Unit (21-18), respectively. Other teams in the Top 10 fared somewhat better, but did not win convincingly. Last week's top-ranked team Good Fellas won, but failed to impress the pollsters with the 26-20 victory. Ezekiel 25:17, the former No. 2 team, beat their opponent by only seven, 25-18.

Amidst all the teams that struggled, there were some big winners last week. The teams that improved their standing with impressive performances include Mudslides, who gave up only their first touchdown this season in the 37-6 victory. Dog Pile ran roughshod for 64 points. Thundering Heads improved to 2-0, winning 31-18 and the O'Dwyer Boys also remained undefeated, winning 31-14.

Ranked teams that either had a bye or did not play due to the rain include Tundra, Phi Sig II and the MacDaddyz.

In other intramural action, soccer began play this week, with games at Villanova Stadium. Also, the fraternity league, a separate soccer league, plays every Sunday on Pike Field for points that count toward the interfraternity cup. The cup rewards the fraternity with the bragging rights of being the most athletic fraternity. Plans are being discussed for a sorority cup that will not include soccer.

Other sports coming up include volleyball intramurals, which will not start until after fall break. Team rosters, however, are due between Oct. 2 and Oct. 9. Later on in the semester, there will also be a three-on-three basketball tournament sponsored by "Schick" that will enable teams to compete nationally.

With the flag-football season underway, the Top 10 may contain teams that may not be there for long. This week's list should give teams more of an idea of who the teams to beat are.

Tune in to tomorrow's broadcast of the Wildcat football game on WXVU 89.1 FM.



## Men's X-country takes second place in Boston

By DON MEIER  
Staff Reporter

The men's cross country team placed second this past weekend at the Boston Cross Country Festival. In doing so the Wildcats defeated a number of teams who beat them handily the previous Saturday. Life College, the No. 2 ranked NAIA school, edged the Cats by three points for a first place finish. NAIA schools are not associated with the NCAA, so 'Nova was first among NCAA Division I schools.

A trio of seniors led the way this week. Ken Nason finished seventh, with Kevin Christiani (8th) and Stephen Howard (13th) right behind him. Nason finished in 24:21, which was 30 seconds off the blistering pace set by Ian Carswell of Harvard, who also won last week's meet. Christiani was one second behind Nason, while Howard finished in 24:39.

Nason, an All-American last year with eligibility only for the cross country season, ran well with the front pack.

"Nason can keep crawling up to the top," Head Coach John Marshall said. "You can look for him to be in the top five next week and position himself for maybe first or second at the Big East Championship meet."

He certainly has the capabilities to do this, judging by his 14th place finish at last year's NCAA Championships.

Christiani is also competing on Nason's level.

"The seniors have done a great job leading the young freshmen and sophomores," Marshall said. "We are running extremely well as a unit, with the seniors serving as the nucleus of the team. It's also nice to have them running well as individuals because it helps the team succeed. The confidence that they're building now will be very valuable later in the season."

In addition to Nason, Christiani and Howard, the team will be getting more support from senior

Todd Tressler, who was hampered by a bad cold which affected his performance.

"It was important for Todd to get the run in on the course," Marshall said. "Franklin Park will be the site of the NCAA Regional meet."

Marshall was also very pleased with the races turned in by his fourth and fifth men, Coulby Dunn and Gabriel Soto, respectively. Dunn finished 19th and Soto was 21st. Both men finished with a time of 24:53.

"Coulby is very consistent," Marshall said. "We knew he'd do a good job, but it's nice to see him really step up the way he has."

Dunn, a freshman from Wallenpaupack High School outside of Scranton, Pa., is used to success. He was the Pennsylvania state mile champion and state runner-up in cross country.

"Soto is coming along real well," Marshall said of the Southwest Texas State transfer. "He is in the process of adjusting to a new program."

Marshall feels that the team is on track to achieve its goals for the season.

"We try to prepare our runners for the championship meets," Marshall said. "We're loading up for the championship part of the season, trying to figure out who our top seven will be. Hopefully, at the Big East Championships we'll see the fruits of our labor."

Marshall will continue his search for the right combination tomorrow. The team will be in the Lafayette Invitational.

## Water polo falters with three losses

By KELLY CURTIN  
Staff Reporter

The men's water polo team participated in the Tenth Annual Wildcat Invitational last weekend as many parents and friends were on hand to see if the team could face the challenge of defending the team's No. 18 ranking. Unfortunately, the pressure appeared to be too much, and the Wildcats turned in a dismal 1-3 record for the weekend.

In the Wildcats' first match No. 19 Queens avenged a previous loss, squeaking away with a 17-13 victory. Sophomore Darren Hardel, who is 'Nova's leading scorer, led the team with five goals. Paul Granneman contributed three goals in the effort.

Marcus Sanford, Dave Pruskowski, Brian Tomscheck, John Riley and Anthony Santoro each scored a goal apiece.

In its first match-up this season, 'Nova crushed Iona in a sensational 14-7 victory. Sanford, a junior, stepped up his game as he came away with an impressive five goals. Hardel, Santoro and Brian Swider were key contributors with two goals apiece. Other scorers included Brian Scull, Riley and Jeff Winter. Goalie Ben Igoe had an outstanding game with 16 saves.

"No game is a guaranteed win in this particular tournament," said Assistant Coach Vicki Gor-

man prior to the tournament. "We still have to come out strong and play a flawless game in order to come away with a victory."

In yet another disappointing match, St. Francis managed to slide past 'Nova by a score of 11-10. Granneman, Hardel, Pruskowski and Riley picked up two goals each, while Sanford and Tomscheck contributed a goal to the effort. In goal, Igoe captured 15 saves, but this was not enough for the Cats to come from behind to clinch the victory.

The results of these matches put 'Nova up against Queens in a contest for third place. Once again, Queens delivered the Wild-

cats a 15-9 loss. Despite three goals by Hardel and two by Granneman, the Cats could not get past Queens' intense style of play. Riley, Sanford, Santoro and Tomscheck scored a goal each. Igoe recorded nine saves in goal.

The disappointing outcome of the tournament dropped the Cats' record to 5-4, which will possibly jeopardize their standing in the College Water Polo Coaches Association Poll.

The Wildcats look to return to their winning form as they travel south to face George Washington, Washington & Lee and Richmond on Sept. 30.

## Field hockey team loses to Huskies, remain winless in Big East

By MEGHAN SARBANIS  
Staff Reporter

The Villanova field hockey team suffered a tough weekend on the road as they were defeated by UConn 8-1 this past Saturday. The team currently stands at 1-5 (0-3 Big East) on the season.

The aggressive Huskies were just too much for the Wildcats to handle. The game started off on a discouraging note when Connecticut was granted a penalty shot due to a high stick violation which the Huskies scored upon less than three minutes in. They would

follow up with three more goals throughout the first half before Villanova would gain control and score its lone goal of the game, with junior captain Jill Basile finding the net.

Despite their lapse at the end of the first half, the Huskies came back totally rejuvenated in the second half to score two goals within the first ten minutes of play as well as a final two insurance goals at the close of the game. Unfortunately, 'Nova could not get the ball out of its defensive end.

Special mention must go out to both of 'Nova's freshmen goalies,

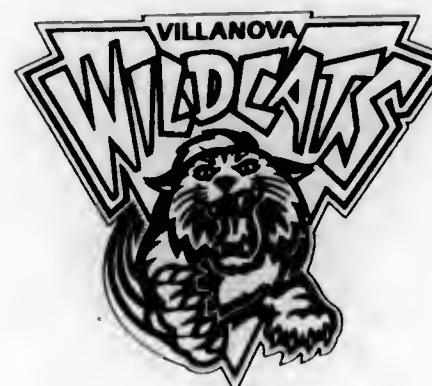
who did an outstanding job combining for 13 saves on the day. Starting goalie Sarah Wiggins had a strong eight saves while Amy Accione turned in an impressive performance with five saves in the first game of her collegiate career. Goaltending was especially difficult against this Connecticut team who scored two of its goals off of penalty shots and two off of a unique, hard to defend, corner play.

Hopefully, things will be looking up for the Cats this week. They will be in action this Sunday, Oct. 1, at 1:00 p.m. in Villanova Stadium against Holy Cross.

## Villanovan's Athletes of the Week

### Josh Dolbin — Football

Dolbin wins the award for the second time in three weeks. He scored two touchdowns in Villanova's 28-27 loss to James Madison. The first came on a fantastic diving catch from 33 yards out. The second came on a simple hook pattern that he turned into a 35 yard score. He has 12 catches and three touchdowns for the three games this season.



### Jen Rhines — Cross Country

Rhines captured first place in the Boston Invitational this past weekend. In her first race of the year, she paced the 'Nova squad to an easy victory. Running against college and pro competition, Rhines demonstrated why she is one of the top runners in the country.

## Sophomore Dolbin proving he is one strong receiver

By MARK SPOONAUER  
Sports Editor

By the time all of the statistics were tallied for the 1994 season, sophomore Josh Dolbin was clearly the Cats' No. 2 receiver. Last year as a freshman, Josh was second on the team with 31 receptions for 363 yards. For two of the last three weekends, however, Dolbin not only became the No. 1 receiver, he played like one.

In 'Nova's overtime loss to James Madison, Josh caught four passes for 87 yards, scoring two touchdowns. The first was a spectacular 33-yard diving reception into the endzone, the second a short hook pattern that he turned into a 35-yard catch and run score.

Dolbin's new role came after the Cats' No. 1 receiver and second team All Yankee Conference member, Brian Finneran, sustained a shoulder injury. Josh's position shift came rather quickly, but he has welcomed the challenge.

"As a receiver you want to be the go-to guy," Dolbin said. "I was the one weak [receiver], but they moved me over to the 'one strong.' Right now I'm concentrating more on the opportunity than adapting."

What is also novel is that Dolbin is being looked to as a scoring threat. Despite his freshman successes, Josh did not score in 11 games last season. In the Cats' first three games, however, Dolbin

has already scored three times.

"It has been a while since I've been in the end zone, since high school actually," Dolbin said. "It was a new feeling."

In the JMU game, Dolbin had two different, but able quarterbacks at the throwing end of this new feeling. Tom Marchese completed the first scoring strike to Josh, Clint Parks the second. Dolbin admits that he has to contend with their varying styles.

"Marchese is more fluid with the offense," Dolbin said. "Clint has to adjust sometimes. He doesn't pick up all of the checks, but he is doing well. Each quarterback is different with the ball. You just have to pick that up."

Both quarterbacks have been able to find Dolbin because of the steady blocking by the offensive line. Josh also credits the running game for opening up the passing game.

"What has been helping the receivers is that the line has been blocking real well," Dolbin said. "Todd Golemi and Anthony Cowsette have been running real hard and giving the quarterbacks a lot more time than they had last year. That gives us more time to get downfield, work the defensive backs and get open."

Besides his transition from one weak to one strong, Dolbin has dealt with the move from playing running back in high school to receiver in college. This switch has proven more difficult but Josh

has trimmed down to improve on his moves.

"Last year I weighed about 196 and I felt I was a little slower," Dolbin said. "But now I'm 190, I'm more comfortable with my height [6 foot] and weight. I'm still not the graceful receiver I want to be, but I'm just going out there to improve every day."

Fortunately for the Cats, he is.

"This is my second season as a receiver, Dolbin said. I just have to work on my routes, work on the defensive backs and reading coverages. It's been a big change, but I think I have adapted really well."

If Dolbin has anything to say about it, he will have a hand, if not both, in the Cats' first victory.

## 'Nova basketball under investigation

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NCAA eligibility requirements. Ciccone says he began the tutoring, which lasted nearly six weeks, on March 23. During that time period, Bigus took the SAT but failed to attain the qualifying score. He signed a letter of intent with Villanova on April 17. Bigus then enrolled in the national Kaplan SAT preparation program and later met the NCAA eligibility standards.

According to the article, Villanova would probably be tagged with a "secondary violation" if the allegations are true. The NCAA enforcement director said there are approximately 1,100 violations a year. Most of these result in no punishment with the most stringent penalty being a 20 percent reduction in scholarships. The seriousness of the penalty depends upon whether the more critical allegations are true, namely that Villanova paid Ciccone.

KYW-TV has featured the story twice on its news casts. During an interview appearing on Sunday, Sept. 24, Ciccone stated that "Villanova has lied seriously to the NCAA and [the NCAA] is now aware of the fact that Villanova lied" because he sent the NCAA relevant documentation. Ciccone and Lou Tilley, the sportscaster who performed the interview, presented a piece of paper that Ciccone alleges is a receipt for a deposit of cash. The paper, he states, shows that the basketball program paid him through Hastings.

Missanelli's article states that sources close to the program maintain that no money was exchanged. In fact, a far different scenario is presented by people close to Hastings. According to them, Hastings was simply helping his brother-in-law Tom Inglesby, the head basketball coach at Archbishop Carroll. Furthermore, they claim that Ciccone was willing to do the tutoring for free as a favor to Hastings and that there was no agreement concerning admittance to the Augustinian order.

Ciccone admits to approaching Hastings about the tutoring, but claims that Hastings agreed to use his influence as a member of the four-person Augustinian admissions board. Furthermore, Ciccone said that during a telephone conversation, there was an "unspoken agreement" that he would actively encourage Bigus to commit to Villanova.

During the Sunday broadcast of Sports Rap, Tilley asked the rhetorical question, "If [Ciccone]

is the liar they say, then why would they want him anywhere near the kid?"

Ciccone has a reputation as an eccentric teacher, but his accomplishments are well-documented. He has received letters of commendation from both former Governor Bob Casey and former President George Bush. Additionally, Missanelli writes that Ciccone's teaching abilities are "almost legendary" and point to one specific example where all 35 students of his advanced college-preparatory calculus class passed the Advanced Placement exam.

However, Ciccone's teaching career has been marked with scandal. He was fired from his tenured teaching position at Henderson High School in West Chester, Pa., in Nov. 1991, when the district accused him of insubordination and mental incompetence. As reported in the May 26, 1993 issue of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, during the five-day hearing over Ciccone's dismissal from Henderson, Paul J. Fink of Merion testified, "I believe that [Ciccone] should not be allowed to teach in a classroom until he has had adequate care from a psychiatrist."

The *Inquirer* also reported that after he was fired, Ciccone then accused Henderson Superintendent Thomas Kent of engaging in sexual relationships with Henderson students. He also hired a private investigator to tail Henderson Principal Eliot Larson, whom he accused of unlawful activity.

After being dismissed from his job in the math department of Kingsway Regional High School, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported that he planned to sue the district for \$10 million in damages for wrongful dismissal. Ciccone claimed in the *Inquirer* article that he was forced out of both districts because of a conspiracy stemming from professional jealousy. He also said that "unscrupulous administrators" had pressured his students to turn against him.

Missanelli's decision to cover Ciccone's story was questioned by fellow broadcaster, Al Morganti, on PRISM's "The Great Sports Debate." He believed the story was not newsworthy enough to warrant the coverage it received.

Missanelli responded, "I feel responsibility as a journalist first and foremost and that's where my responsibility ends."

To date, no other print media covered the allegations and KYW-TV remains the sole Philadelphia area station to broadcast the story.

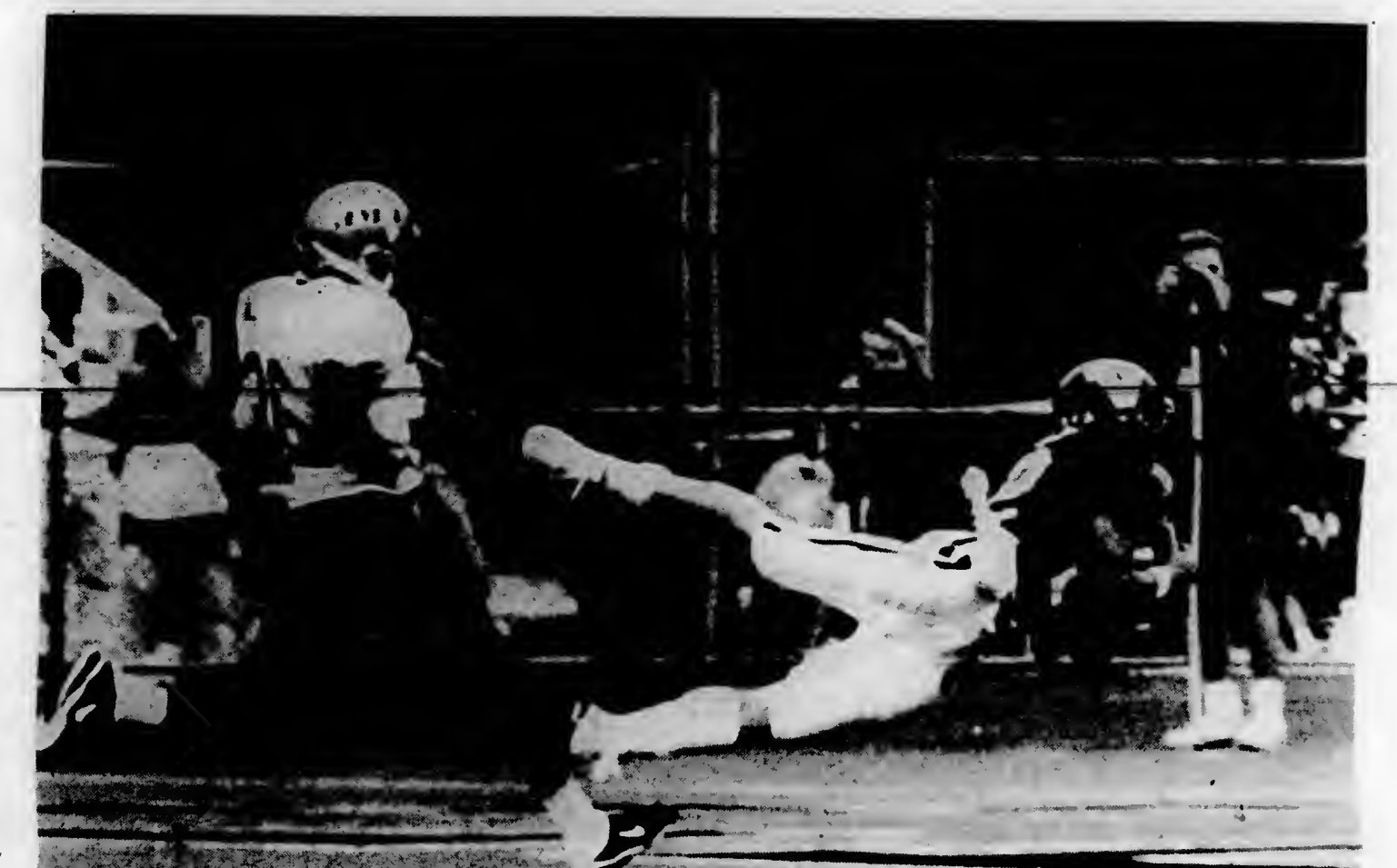


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Sophomore Josh Dolbin scored two touchdowns in last week's loss. The wide receiver has stepped up for the Cats and has excelled since Brian Finneran went down with a shoulder injury.

## No. 16 women's soccer team continues its winning ways

By DANIEL MAGEE  
Staff Reporter

In two impressive wins last week, the Villanova women's soccer team managed to jump into the national spotlight. After upsetting nationally ranked Penn State and crushing Big East rival Providence, *USA Today* ranked the team No. 16 in the country.

Last Wednesday, 'Nova beat Penn State 3-1. Penn State came into the game ranked No. 17 nationally. The Cats outlasted the Lions with a great offensive attack and a stifling defense. The Wildcats led 3-0 halftime and kept it the rest of the way. The game featured great performances from senior forward Julie Flister and freshman goalie Jeanne Hennessy.

Flister led the offensive attack with three goals, all of which she scored in the first half. Behind a strong defense, Hennessy stopped 11 out of 12 shots enabling the Cats to win.

"It was a great day," Head Coach Sheldon Chamberlain said. We had Penn State frustrated all day."

In an important matchup with Providence, the team flexed its scoring muscle with a six goal attack. The game, played at home on Saturday, was close in the first half with 'Nova leading 2-1 on scores by Flister and Kara Stanislauczyk. In the second half, the Wildcats came out roaring with four goals to cap a 6-2 win.

"Our attack shredded their defense," Chamberlain said. A hat trick by sophomore forward Nicole Posillico led the way while Providence's offense was baffled by the Wildcat defense. Allison Maue, who had four points in the game (one goal, two assists) was the other goalscorer for 'Nova.

After the two wins, the Wildcats' record improved to 5-1-1 overall and 2-1-0 in the Big East.

The offense is really starting to come on, joining an already outstanding defense and solid goaltending corps.

"We are coming together as a team at the right part of the season," said Chamberlain. "We have the tough part of the season coming up."

Coach Chamberlain believes the team has a solid shot at winning the conference, but it has to perform well against the tough competition. Coming up on the schedule, in the next couple weeks is Notre Dame (No. 2), UConn (No. 5) and Rutgers. They are all conference rivals who will give the Cats a challenge.

"If we can win two of those games, we will be in good shape and if we win all three, it will put us in a great position to win the Big East," said Chamberlain.

The Wildcats' next game will be on the road tomorrow at Georgetown.

### Composite Schedule for Home Games

Fri., Sept. 29	Men's Soccer vs. West Virginia	3:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 30	Volleyball vs. Lehigh	7:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 1	Women's Tennis vs. St. John's	11:00 a.m.
	Field Hockey vs. Holy Cross	1:00 p.m.
	Volleyball vs. Notre Dame	2:00 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 3	Women's Tennis vs. LaSalle	3:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 4	Men's Soccer vs. Syracuse	12:00 p.m.
	Women's Soccer vs. Rutgers	4:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 6	Volleyball vs. Georgetown	7:30 p.m.



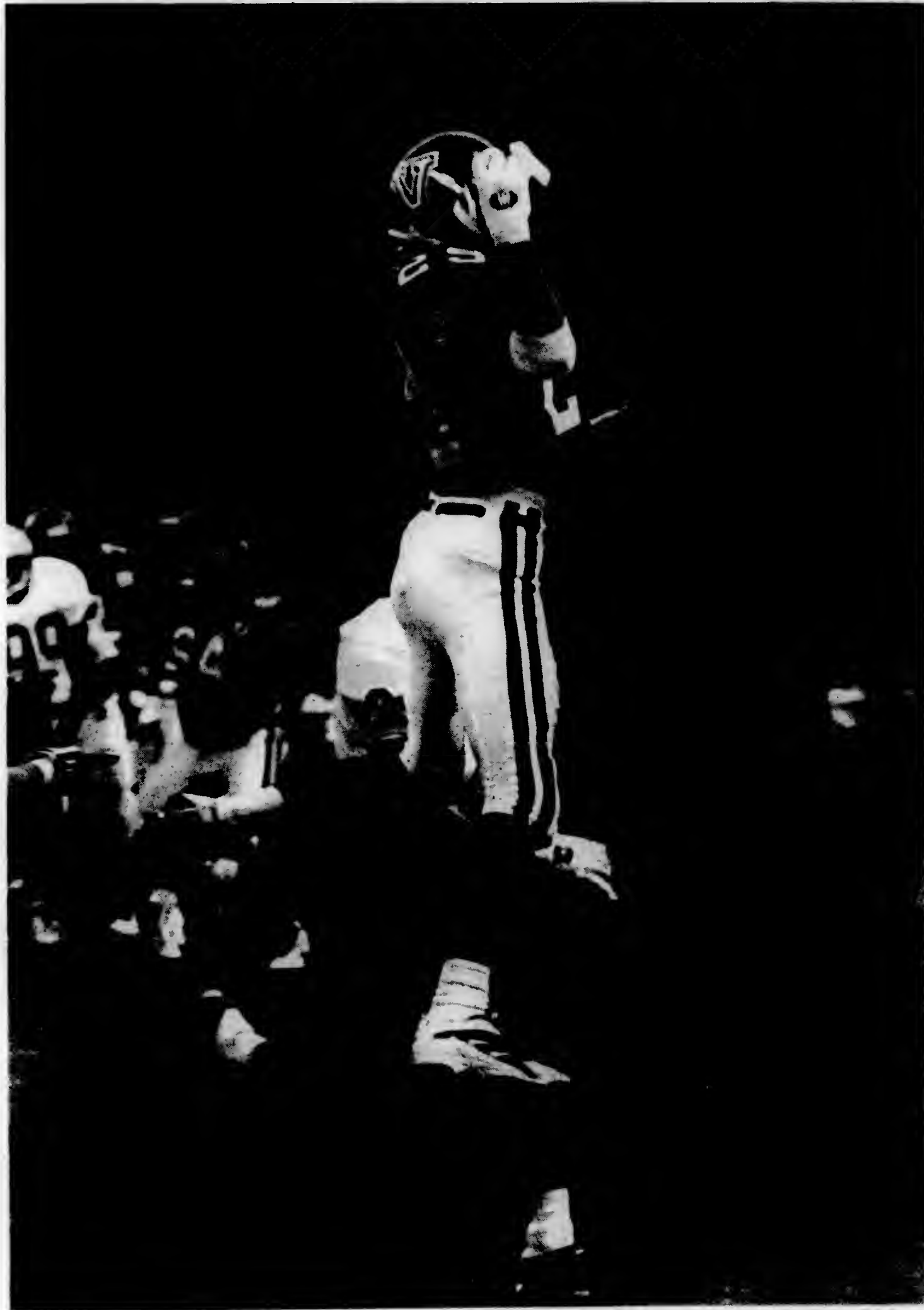
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Junior Jill Boole was the only player to score for the Wildcats against UConn. Even though the team has been competitive, it has been unable to muster the victories.



## S P O R T S

## Cats lose shootout with Dukes, 28-27



Villanova suffered another devastating loss as the team fell, 28-27, to nationally ranked James Madison. The Cats failed to convert a two point conversion in overtime that would have given them the victory.

By JOE PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

Villanova stood three yards away from upsetting a top-ranked team. A batted-ball later, though, the team left the field in an all-too-familiar fashion.

Down by one point in overtime, Head Coach Andy Talley elected to go for a two-point conversion rather than force a second overtime session.

"We had a lot of guys banged up," said Talley. "I just felt like maybe we could seize the moment and jump on our momentum."

As sophomore quarterback Clint Park's pass dropped incomplete, the Wildcats dropped their third straight game, two of which came in the final minutes.

"It's three weeks of the same damn [stuff]," said Talley. "I'm pretty frustrated. We should have won the game. I'm sick of saying that. Our players are sick of hearing it."

Villanova appeared to have a firm grasp on a victory as the team prepared to go in for a touchdown with just under six minutes remaining in the game. A touchdown would have given the underdogs a two touchdown advantage, but fate would not cooperate.

Junior tailback Anthony Cowsette, who had made several electrifying runs en route to a 118 yard rushing performance, coughed up the ball at JMU's six yardline. The Dukes then marched to the game-tying touchdown on an eight-play, 94 yard drive.

"That's the turning point," said Talley. "If we don't fumble the football and punch it in, the score is 28-14. The game is over."

James Madison's head coach, Alex Wood, was happy to escape with a victory.

"A win is a win is a win," he said.

Cowsette has demonstrated a propensity to fumble as he delivered the ball to the opponents on both of his only two carries in the Boston University game. Nevertheless, his touchdown, 6.2 yards a carry and six first downs this game demonstrated why he will be a crucial part of the offense for the rest of the season.

"He ran hard," said Talley. "He ran very, very hard."

The game ended in a loss, but it bore witness to Park's Villanova debut. He finished 11 of 21 for 130 yards and a touchdown. The quick quarterback also has the added dimension of scrambling and occasionally calls his own number. He also demonstrated poise and confidence.

"Even though we kept losing players, we still had the spirit going," said Park. "It came right down to the end and we thought we were going to win."

Park scored the touchdown that brought 'Nova within one point in overtime as he converted a naked bootleg from three yards out.

The defeat took some luster away from another solid performance by sophomore sensation Josh Dolbin. Dolbin, who has become the go-to man in the absence of Brian Finneran, hauled in two touchdowns. The first came on a spectacular diving catch of a Tom Marchese pass while the second came on 35 yard catch-and-run.

Marchese, the starting quarterback for the third straight week, left the game during the third offensive series with bruised ribs. Coach Talley had entered the game planning to lift Marchese in

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## Scoring

## 1st Quarter

JM- Cawley 11 run (Coursey kick)

VU- Dolbin 33 pass from Marchese (Kiefer kick)

## 2nd Quarter

JM- Cawley 1 run (Coursey kick)

VU- Dolbin 35 pass from Park (Kiefer kick)

## 4th Quarter

VU- Cowsette 2 run (Kiefer kick)

JM- Townes 4 run (Coursey kick)

## Overtime

JM- Jones 17 pass from Cawley (Coursey kick)

VU- Park 3 run (pass failed)

## Women's cross country takes top three places in Boston

By MARC ANGELACCIO  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Villanova women's cross country team captured a first place finish last Saturday in the Boston Cross Country Festival as three of its runners crossed the line in the three top positions. The Wildcats outran the rest of the pack which consisted of quality squads such as Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton and Boston University, as well as the Boston Running Club, a professional team.

"This was the first opportunity [for the team] to run together and work as a unit," said Head Coach John Marshall. "I was very pleased at what took place."

As soon as the gun sounded in chilly Franklin Park, Villanova set the tempo for the field as three Wildcats quickly jumped into the lead pack with four other runners from the various teams. For the

first mile the pace was somewhat fast and it was not until the mile and a half mark that 'Nova made its clinching move. Senior Jen Rhines and junior Krestena Sullivan picked up the pace, breaking away from the pack to take control of the race for good.

Rhines, the defending NCAA cross country champion, broke the tape in 16:59.0. Her first place finish marked the fourth time in her collegiate career that she has taken the top honors.

Sullivan was right on Rhines' heels, crossing the line just a tenth of a second behind her. So far this year, Sullivan, along with Rhines, has consistently shown that she is a top runner on the squad and can be counted upon for leadership.

"I am incredibly pleased with Krestena Sullivan's progress," said Marshall. "She was right there with [Rhines] the whole

race. That shows us we have two of the best young ladies in the country."

Capping the Villanova hat trick was freshman Carrie Tollefson, finishing third in a time of 17:07. In her first collegiate meet, Tollefson showed that she is ready to compete with the more experienced runners. She will undoubtedly be looked upon to contribute to the inexperienced Wildcat squad this year.

"Carrie Tollefson had a tremendous first race as a freshman," stated Marshall.

Fellow freshman Kristine Jost and senior Stacy Robinson rounded out the Wildcats' top five. Jost crossed the line in the 13th position in 17:45.0 while Robinson crossed 12 seconds later, placing 18th.

"I'm very happy with the progress of Kristine Jost," said Marshall.

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COURTESY OF MEDIA RELATIONS

Senior Jen Rhines captured first place in the Boston Cross Country Festival. She is the top runner of a very talented Wildcat squad.



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## New ticket plan stresses efficiency

By JONATHAN KLICK  
News Editor

The 1995-96 student basketball ticket distribution plan was released Sept. 29. Four-hundred season tickets will be distributed on a first-come first-served basis at 8 a.m. on Nov. 5.

Those students who do not receive season tickets will be eligible to participate in seven lotteries which will be used to distribute the 1,100 remaining tickets for each of the duPont Pavilion games, the 1,500 remaining tickets for the Big Five games played at the CoreStates Spectrum and the 2,500 remaining tickets for the North Carolina,

Georgetown and Connecticut games, all of which will take place at the Spectrum.

Last year only 300 season tickets were available to students. That number was increased this year to accommodate more "die-hard" fans, according to Michael O'Brien, Student Government Association president. "There were plans last year that we needed to change [the number of season tickets], recognizing that this year was especially basketball oriented because of the high expectations," he said.

People will not be permitted to form a line for the season ticket distribution until 5 p.m. on Nov. 4. "We set up the system where getting there early doesn't benefit

[students]," said O'Brien. Robert Nashak, president of the Basketball Club, said there is a possibility that those students who arrive before the stated time will be ineligible to receive the tickets. Once the line is formed, O'Brien said students will be informed as to whether or not they will receive tickets, and only those who will receive tickets must wait in line until the following morning.

The lottery portion of the plan is "a lot more efficient this year," said Nashak. "We're going to notify everyone right away, within a half hour" about who will receive the tickets in the particular package, he added. He said waiting around at the lotteries was "the main complaint."

Both Nashak and O'Brien said there will be less opportunity to cheat this year's system compared to last year's. There are plans to use Wildcard readers at the lotteries to stop people from acquiring more than one ticket. Also, the Wildcards will be used to bar students with season tickets from entering the lotteries, said Nashak. O'Brien called this year's plan "more fair."

This year, a "Senior Night" has

been scheduled for the Feb. 18 lottery which will distribute tickets to the University of Connecticut game. The lottery will be open, initially, only to seniors from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. After this time, any additional tickets will be available to other students.

"We think we did a pretty good job," said Nashak. "Unfortunately, some people are not going to be able to get tickets [to every game]," he said.

## CAT brings Vitale to campus for speech

By KATHLEEN COONEY  
Editor-in-Chief

Dick Vitale, college basketball analyst for ESPN, will give a motivational speech titled "The Game of Life" in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse on Monday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Ideas and Issues, a subcommittee of the Campus Activities team (CAT) headed by sophomore Maura Dunfee, met last spring to brainstorm over the activities schedule for this fall semester, said Meghan Mooney, assistant director of the Office of Student Development. Mooney and Dunfee worked during the summer to invite Vitale and other performers to campus. "It's a fun program," Mooney said.

"The Game of Life" first aired on ESPN in 1991 and is Vitale's most publicized speech. He gives this talk regularly for athletic groups and corporations, said Mooney. "He has a ton of energy," and he uses his basketball analogy to get people motivated about life, she said.

Vitale recently wrote a book about motivation, so there will be a book signing in Connelly Plaza from 5-6:30 p.m. before the speech, said Mooney. CAT ordered 300 books to be sold at the signing for \$15 each. Because it is in hardcover, the retail price is \$22.95. "Everyone is invited. He's very personable. He'll meet everyone and take pictures," she added.

A season ticket package will be raffled off to one Villanova student, said Mooney. Students will be allowed to enter through one door only so they will "have a chance to win," she said.

"Ticket sales are going well," said Mooney. Tickets are \$8, and they are available in the CAT office (214 Dougherty Hall) and in Connelly Plaza. Seating is limited because the stage will be set up in the center of the room and 1,000 folding chairs will surround it. There will be no upstairs seating, she added.

CAT attempted to schedule Vitale's presentation for either the Wildcat Roar, or before Homecoming because students will have midterms, said Mooney, but the scheduling did not work out. Vitale said he thinks of his appearance at Villanova as a "post-Homecoming celebration."

Vitale joined ESPN during the 1979-80 basketball season after a successful coaching career. He also provides commentary in his "Dick Vitale's Fast Break" segment which airs on "SportsCenter" during the college basketball season, and he is a college basketball analyst for ESPN Radio. He began his coaching career at East Rutherford High School in New Jersey. He also was an assistant coach at Rutgers University and he coached at the University of Detroit.

Vitale serves as a spokesperson for Pepsi, Adidas and Mohinder Sporting Goods. He also has made appearances in "Naked Gun" and "The Cosby Show," and he has written three books.

Vitale received recognition from "Basketball Times" as one of the "Five Most Influential Basketball Personalities of 1983," and he was voted "Sports Personality of the Year" by the American Sports-casters Association in 1989, and by the NIT Metropolitan Media in 1991. He also was inducted into the Michigan Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame and the University of Detroit Hall of Fame, and he has received six nominations for CABLEACE Awards, cable's top honor.

"I'm excited," said Mooney. There has been a positive response from the students and from the community, and "if we can't sell it out, I'm going to be disappointed," she added.



COURTESY OF CAT

College basketball analyst Dick Vitale will be on campus Oct. 9 to give a motivational speech on "The Game of Life."



PHOTO BY SHARON GRIFFIN

The University's Naval ROTC unit held its annual Fall Review Tuesday, Oct. 3 on Mendel Field. Family and friends were on hand to witness this Naval tradition.

## Greek Affairs chair added to SGA

By NANCY LAVINE  
Staff Reporter

A new cabinet position was added to the Student Government Association (SGA) this year. The Greek Affairs Chair was implemented to provide specialized representation for the 40 percent of students involved in Greek organizations on campus. Previously, there was no specific link between the SGA and the Greek community.

The main reason for establishing the position was to open up communication lines between the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Association. SGA President Mike O'Brien wanted to put this large percentage of the Villanova population on "equal footing" with other major groups on campus. There are already cabinet positions representing athletic and multicultural groups, so to add a chair that would represent the Greek population seemed logical, he said.

As a new position, the duties of the Greek Affairs chair have not been clearly defined. Co-Chairs

Kate Hess and Gary Mitton and Assistant to Greek Affairs Leonard Velez work mainly to bring information to the Greeks from the SGA. All are members of Greek societies and this helps to provide a link between the two groups. The Greek chairs have been attending IFC meetings to keep up to date on current issues involving the fraternities. A similar program is in the works for the Panhellenic Council.

Besides linking the IFC and Panhellenic Council to the SGA, the chairs serve mainly as an informational resource for students. Hess, co-chair, stressed that the information is for Greeks as well as non-Greeks. The position was created for both sides of the Greek issue, said Hess. Information will be made available for anyone on campus who has questions about the Greek community. The new chairs hope that non-Greeks who want to know more about the Greek system will seek them out.

For the most part, the new Greek Affairs chairs are completely open to suggestions. They

are looking for people to come to them with issues and problems that need to be addressed. "Villanova's Greek system is very unique," said Hess. It has particular interests that require action. The fact that 40 percent of students have a common interest in the Greek system is important to the new chairs, according to Velez.

"It makes a lot of sense to establish a position for the Greeks. Such a large group on campus deserves to be represented in the SGA," said sophomore Floyd Cronin. "Especially since other groups of similar status already have cabinet positions."

As with other cabinet positions, applications were taken from those who were interested in specific positions, and appointments were made by O'Brien and Vice President Stacey McArdle. Mitton and Hess have regular office hours in the SGA office and they welcome students to come with any concerns or ideas they might have. "We're definitely looking for suggestions," said Hess.



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## EDITORIALS

This week, get the inside scoop on Punk lifestyle. Maybe you're a Punk and don't even know it. Also, get a writer's opinion on English-only law, English for convenience, not for unity.

## FEATURES

Read the inspiring story of one Bosnian student rebuilding her life at Villanova. Board the Foreign Exchange Cruise with two of RTOC's finest. Finally, cast your vote in the battle of the bars.

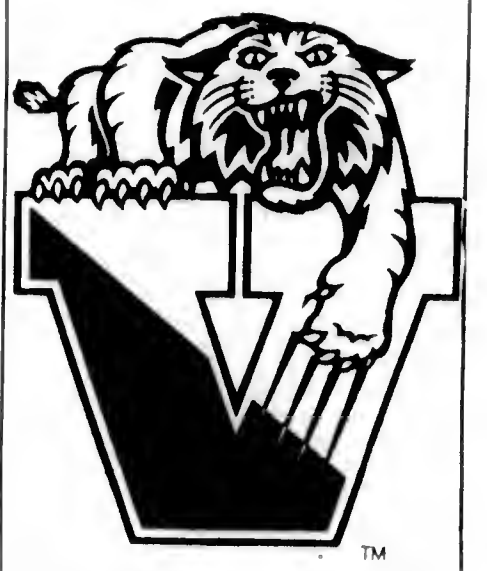


## ENTERTAINMENT

This week in the Entertainment section, CD reviews that run the gamut of human emotions from The Red Hot Chili Peppers to Dance Hall Crashers to Vanessa Daou to Morrissey. Find out everything you've always wanted to know about punk but were afraid to ask in *The Philosophy of Punk*. And finally, on the Hip Hop Theatre Playbill, Joe Lopez responds to last week's editorial about WVUU.

## SPORTS

Football's Andy Talley established a Villanova gridiron record with a victory over Buffalo. Women's soccer continues to garner national attention while the field hockey team turned its season around with a three game winning streak.



## Students learn test preparation skills

By ELIZABETH CALLAHAN  
Staff Reporter

The University Counseling Center offers two types of skills workshops for all Villanova students. One deals with time management skills and the other focuses on test taking skills.

These workshops are held throughout the semester on Mondays and Tuesdays at different times so that the greatest amount of students may attend. All workshops are free, and students do not need to sign up for them. The meetings are held in the University Counseling Center of Corr Hall, Room 106 and are led by Dr. Edward J. Reilly, study skills counselor.

Even though the workshops dealing with time management are completed, it is possible to visit Reilly, and he will help any student manage his/her time. Reilly discusses with students the fact that everyone has "a prime time, when they are most alert. This is the time that they should be doing their work rather than laundry or any of the other things that take up their time." It is important, according to Reilly, that the student sets priorities

and does not get so involved in extra-curricular activities that he or she becomes overwhelmed. Reilly stressed the importance of breaking up the workload into manageable pieces. He referred to this as the "pepperoni theory." "Just like you would not try to eat a pepperoni whole. You have to slice it up to enjoy it. The same should be done with your workload," he said.

## The new breaking thing in learning is the Internet.

Dr. Edward Reilly,  
University Study Skills counselor

One time saver and "the new breaking thing in learning is the Internet. Any type of information that a student might need can be found quickly by just a touch of the button. There is even an on-line writing center in case a student has a question and the writing center is closed," said Reilly.

The Learning Skills program also offers audio-visual aides and

self-help tapes to assist the student in his or her learning techniques.

The exam prep workshop will begin on Oct. 9 and will continue on Mondays and Tuesdays until Thanksgiving break. This workshop includes a packet that covers such topics as how to avoid cramming and the best way to

review material. The packet also contains test-taking tips.

The workshop is geared to assist any student in organizing his/her time and to teach more efficient study skills in an attempt to achieve the best grades possible. According to Reilly, it is possible for any student to be successful as long as he/she is organized.

## Theologian to address Anglican Roman issues

Press Release

Dr. Paul Misner, professor of historical theology at Marquette University since 1979, will address the topic of "The Conversion of John Henry Newman and the Unity of the Churches" on Monday, Oct. 9, in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is the first of two in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of John Cardinal Newman's reception into the Catholic Church.

Dr. Misner is the author of

*Papacy and Development: Newman and the Primacy of the Pope and Social Catholicism in Europe*, and many articles on Newman, social Catholicism and major figures in Catholic anti-modernism. He has held two Fulbright professorships, in 1975-76 at the University of Marburg, and 1985-86, at the Institute for European History in Mainz. Active in the North American Society of Ecumenists, he served as its president 1984-85.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

## Beyond the Main Line

Manhattan and pronounced the 10 defendants guilty on 48 of 50 charges.

## Speedy verdict sets O.J. free

LOS ANGELES — The double murder trial of Orenthal James Simpson came to a startling halt Tuesday, when a jury of 10 women and two men cleared him of charges.

The verdict was decided 16 months after Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald L. Goldman were stabbed to death outside Mrs. Simpson's condominium and after nine months of testimony. As the verdict was read, much of the nation, including President Clinton, stopped to listen. The Simpson verdict, as with the

Simpson case, once more divided the nation along racial lines.

Simpson fans waved O.J. on as he was escorted back to his home at 360 North Rockingham, where he was met by A.C. Cowlings. It was Cowlings who accompanied Simpson in the white Ford Bronco chase on June 17, 1994, five days after the killings.

## Dole and Gingrich dispute over G.O.P. tax cut proposal

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole raised the possibility today that Senate Republicans might not go along with the entire \$245 billion in tax cuts that they had agreed to with

their House counterparts. But Speaker Newt Gingrich immediately disputed this view, vowing that he and the House were completely committed to the tax cut.

Dole's pronouncement was the first time that he had spoken so pessimistically in public about the tax cut, and it came at a time when opinion polls showed that the Democratic strategy of linking budget cuts and planned reductions in Medicare and Medicaid with a tax cut for the wealthy was starting to take hold with the public.

Gingrich, appearing on the ABC program "This Week," said it would be "virtually impossible" to win approval in the House for a smaller tax cut.

## Seminar shares teaching experiences

By JANE PAPACCIO  
Senior Reporter

The department of Education and Human Services will host a combination program/reunion, Saturday, Oct. 7, at 10:30 a.m. in Room 300 of the St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts, titled "For the Love of Teaching."

The program, sponsored by Dr. Wm. Ray Heitzmann, will welcome back to the University distinguished alumni and certification graduates to discuss the different fields one can enter with a degree in education. "It's a great

attribute to the department and to the University," said Heitzmann. The program will include "brief presentations and anecdotes by several teachers who have graduated from our program," he added.

The guest speakers include Rob Detelbaum, a teacher of social studies and varsity basketball coach in the Woodland School, a Main Line private school; Vince Del Viscio, associate director of admissions at the State University of New York, Purchase, N.Y.; Maryanne Kane-Reyer, chairperson of the department of foreign languages at Little Flower High

School in Philadelphia; Carla Monticelli, professor of mathematics at Camden County Community College; David Nieskens, a middle school teacher in South Brunswick, N.J.; and Larry Schoppert, the principal of St. Carthage elementary school in inner-city Philadelphia.

The six guest speakers are either graduates of Villanova University or have received their teacher certification through their studies at the University, Heitzmann said. The speakers plan to discuss the current trends in education, including the challenges of teaching in the inner-

city, and the different careers that are available to students with a major in education, said Kane-Reyer.

The program can even assist current education majors who, in approximately one week, will begin observing the schools where they will eventually student-teach. "I welcome the opportunity to talk about teaching and some of the wonderful experiences I have had," said Kane-Reyer. The program is open to all students.

The goal of the program is to have speakers from different areas of teaching and the teaching administration. For that reason, elementary, secondary and college representatives, who teach in both urban and suburban areas, will be available to field questions and concerns, Heitzmann said. "A nice selection of teachers from different backgrounds will be there. It's wonderful to see the great tradition of educators here at the University," he added.

## Campus Ministry plans full break service trip

By CALISTA HARDEN  
Staff Reporter

Seven service trips will travel with 87 participants to assist Christian-based community development projects over fall break. Campus Ministry has three trips to Habitat for Humanity sites in West Virginia, South Dakota and Louisiana. Four other mission trips help the St. Francis Inn in Philadelphia, the Christian Appalachia Project in Kentucky, Nazareth Farm in West Virginia and Mission de Amistad in Mexico set up by the Diocese of Erie, Pa.

Students live simply and modestly and work hard for the week, according to Associate Directors of Campus Ministry Barbara Haenn, who plans the four mission trips, and Noreen Cameron, who organizes the Habitat for Humanity trips. On the four mission trips, the work ranges from tutoring to repairing homes to assisting the elderly. The Habitat for Humanity trips help construct housing in needy areas.

The impact of the work and experience is felt not only by the community, but by the volunteers. "The experience shows how much 15 people can do who really care and are committed," said Joe Logan, who has worked on a Habitat for Humanity trip. Haenn said, "Students get back 100 fold more than they give." She believes participants witness and gain from the richness in values and personal strength many indigent communities have.

Volunteers receive an experience unique from many other students. "I saw places in the

United States that had no running water, [a condition] that I thought only existed in third world countries," said Rebecca Umland, who has traveled with three previous service trips. Cameron also said, "The trips give students an opportunity to live as a community that has very little social trappings." "Taking one week out of my life to participate in a service trip has since affected every week of my life," said Tanya Pace, who went on the service trip to Mexico two years ago.

## Students get back hundred-fold more than they give.

Barbara Haenn,  
associate director,  
Campus Ministry

Students are selected to participate by a competitive application process. They attend meetings to prepare for the trip culturally as well as strategically. Sites are chosen "to expose students to poverty, different cultural experiences and to place students outside of their comfort zone," said Cameron.

Students pay for their own trips through fundraisers and personal funds. The cost of the trip depends on the distance, and therefore, ranges from \$50 for the Philadelphia mission to \$654 for mission in Mexico. Collections are taken up during University Masses to purchase materials and equipment.



After nearly two semesters of work, the underwater mural in St. Mary's tunnel is finally completed. The project was funded by SEPTA and Facilities Management.

## Mural completed in tunnel

By KEN RACOWSKI  
Staff Reporter

The walls of the Saint Mary's tunnel underneath the SEPTA R5 Line have been under renovation for the past two semesters. The walls are now completely painted with an underwater theme. This project was undertaken as a result of the efforts of Commerce and Finance Senator Sneha Patel, former Engineering Senator Gina DeRosa and Engineering Senator Stacey Raygor. This renovation project was funded by SEPTA and Facilities Management.

The three students lived in the West Campus apartments last year and had to walk through the tunnel each day. According to Patel, "The walls of the tunnel were covered with graffiti, it was dirty, smelled bad and was just unpleasant." They realized something needed to be done and were willing to initiate a facelift.

Before any renovation plans could be made, the senators had to establish ownership of the tunnel. The group first called Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president of Residence Life, and were informed that the tunnel was not the property of the University. Patel then called SEPTA where she was eagerly granted permission to proceed as necessary with the refurbishing of the tunnel. The three activists were informed that the University would provide any assistance relevant to the success of the project. SEPTA and Kevin O'Donnell, superintendent of grounds, provided the initial white paint needed to prime the walls and also an anti-graffiti coating.

The Student Government Asso-

ciation (SGA) then placed FYI's in the Villanovan attempting to enlist student volunteers for the project. Once assembled, the group began to discuss possible themes. The group wanted a theme with artwork that was not difficult in order to maximize participation. As a result, the underwater theme emerged as the final decision. Patel, DeRosa and Raygor, along with members of the SGA and their small group of student volunteers, began scraping the walls of the tunnel last March. SEPTA helped in the cleaning process by blasting the walls with high-pressure water. Dan Riley of Facilities Management then repeated this process a few weeks later. Riley served as the SGA's direct contact with Facilities Management and was the person the group turned to when it needed supplies.

During the period when the walls of the tunnel were left white, vandals had carved them with graffiti. This prompted Patel to write a letter to the Villanovan, and its publication brought with it an increased awareness of the project. The volunteers painted over the walls with whitewash again and were ready to begin work on the murals. Using paint, brushes and rollers provided by Facilities Management, the volunteers began painting the murals relying only on their own artistic talents. The majority of the painting was completed prior to the beginning of this semester. However, the final touches were completed this past Saturday.

"I hope other students will respect the hard work of all those involved and realize that was done

## Students react to Simpson verdict

University students joined the nation in watching the O.J. Simpson verdict Tuesday afternoon. The Bell Air Terrace came to a virtual standstill as the nine month testimony came to an end.



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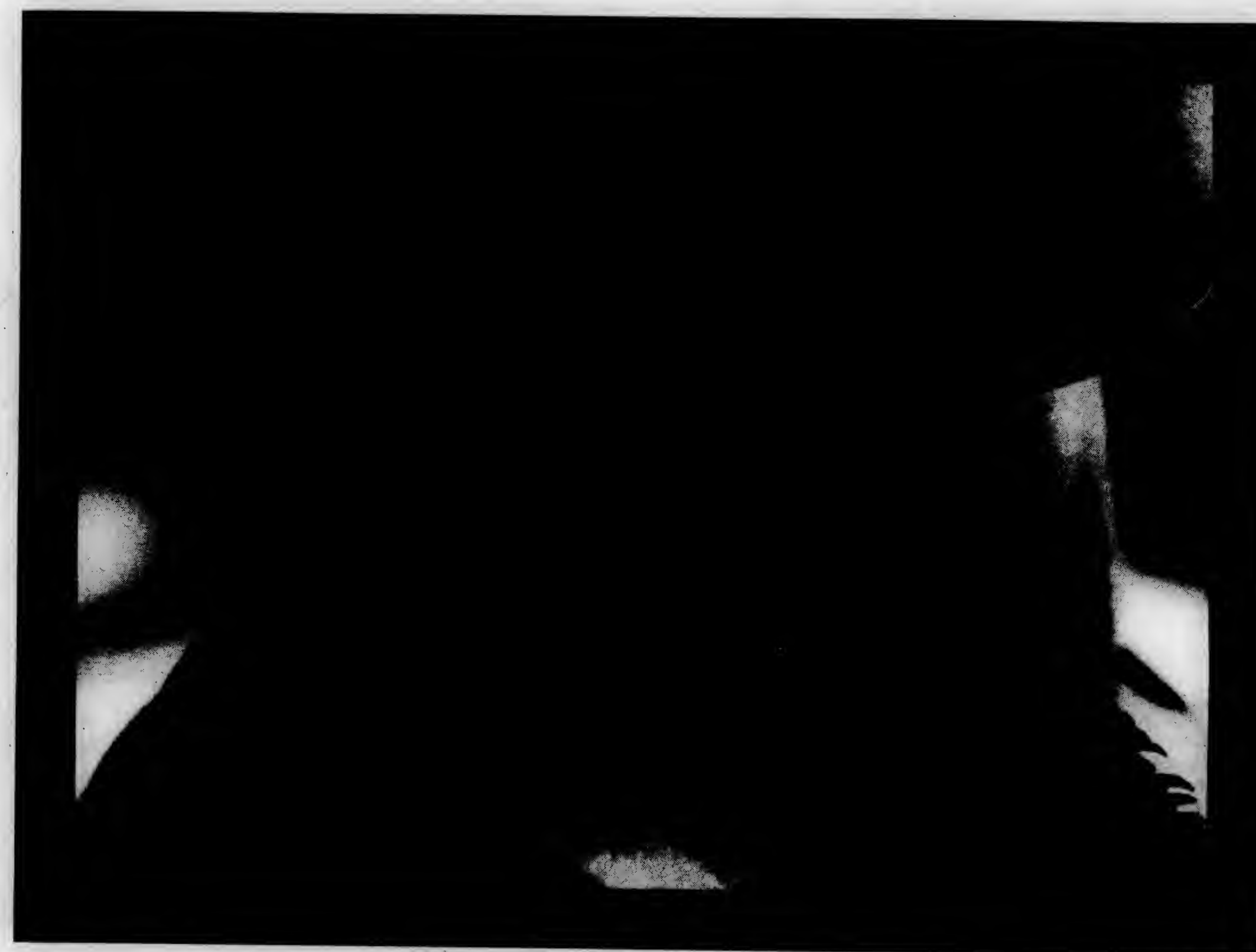


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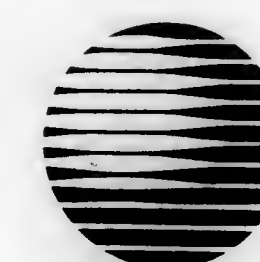
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## Career Fair '95: Arts majors need not apply

It was with great optimism that students of every major flocked to the Career Fair Sept. 27. Many could be seen dressed up and carrying a stack of resumes in hopes of landing an interview with a prominent company. However, those high hopes fell once most students hit the door.

Villanova University is known for providing its students with a broad-based liberal arts background. One would never know this by glancing over the list of companies present at the Career Fair. Of course, opportunities were plentiful for finance and accounting majors, but choices were few for liberal arts or nursing majors.

In the printed program given out at the fair, 21 companies were listed for accounting majors, 17 for finance. Nursing and education majors were offered just one company apiece.

We understood the hiring practices of accounting firms and financial businesses are different from liberal arts fields. Accounting firms actively recruit on college campuses for their training programs. However, fields such as communications or psychology are more likely to hire when they have specific job openings. As a result, students with these interests are left to fend for themselves in the job market.

We suggest that the University further use its alumni resources to help these students. For example, interested students could be given a list of alumni in their field whom they could contact for advice or job leads. Or a program could be implemented that would allow a student to spend a day with an alumnus at the workplace.

These are just suggestions, however, we do think something needs to be done for students in majors other than business. The needs exist for networking, for all majors, not just business majors.



## LETTERS WXVU transmits response

To the Editor:

Thank you for alerting the campus to our impending survey in your editorial of Sept. 29. However, there were some inaccuracies about WXVU in your article.

First of all, you stated that "We were not given a copy of the survey." No one has been given a copy of the survey. When we begin to distribute it in the upcoming weeks, rest assured that we will leave a copy at your office.

The Villanovan also pointed out that they cannot pick up the station even though they are directly down the hall from our studio. The executive board of WXVU is painfully aware of this problem. We are planning to install a new transmitter on campus in the future. I cannot say exactly when, since a new transmitter will cost a lot of money, not only more money than we receive in our annual budget, but more money than the average American makes in a year.

The Villanova also charges that our programming is homogenous. This semester we have made great leaps in diversifying programming. We have techno, jazz, world beat, hip hop, house, metal and blues shows. While there are playlist requirements for non-specialty disc jockeys (seven songs per hour from a group of 35 bands), after those songs are played, the DJ is free to spin whatever he or she pleases. If they choose to play more popular music, no one is stopping them.

We are making more and more attempts to publicize our station on campus. After all, your paper printed our fall programming guide the same day this editorial appeared.

We will not deny that our format is college alternative. Our bylaws commit us to playing cutting-edge and independent music. While it may not be popular today, the groups seen on the WXVU Top ten today will often be played on WDRE next semester.

In addition to the music, WXVU also broadcasts news, talk and sports shows. How better to serve the community than through "519," a call-in talk show dedicated exclusively to Villanova

affairs?

As for community outreach, I found it interesting that your editorial appeared the day after a WXVU-sponsored benefit concert in the Belle Aire Terrace. And believe it or not, other DJs besides Joe Lopez spin at our side events.

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Ann Gavaghan  
General Manager  
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## Judicial system should not overstep its bounds

By GEORGE WILL

WASHINGTON — So exasperated is Nebraska's Attorney General Don Stenberg, by judges who legislate, he is audaciously asking the Supreme Court to breathe life into a rarely invoked clause of the Constitution. Otherwise, he says, self-government will be a mockery in his state, and about 130 murderers will have to be retired or released. However, if the Supreme Court does what Stenberg wants, the result may be more of what he rightly deplores — judges rampant, merrily legislating.

In 1986 Ronald Williams had an argument with Eric Holmes. Williams shot and killed Holmes, who was unarmed. The jury convicted him of second-degree murder.

In a reform of the criminal code that became effective in January 1979, Nebraska's legislature deliberately removed "malice" as an element of the crime of second-degree murder. But in a 1994 appeal of a second-degree murder conviction, the court simply as-

serted that malice must be a component of that crime. The court reasoned that otherwise there would be no grounds for distinguishing between second-degree murder and manslaughter. However, Nebraska's reformed criminal code makes clear that the difference concerns intent.

Before 1979 the crime was defined this way: "Whosoever shall purposely and maliciously, but without deliberation and premeditation, kill another, every such person shall be deemed guilty of murder in the second degree." In 1979 the definition became this: "A person commits murder in the second degree if he causes the death of a person intentionally but without premeditation."

The court disregarded the legislature's clear and considered judgment, ruling that juries must be instructed that malice must be an element of second-degree murder. Unless the U.S. Supreme Court overturns the state court, Williams and about 130 other killers, some of whom pleaded

guilty, must be released or retired. Never mind the staleness or unavailability of old evidence, or the pain to the families of victims.

Stenberg says this ruling is not merely cruel, and reckless regarding public safety, it also shreds the doctrine of the separation of powers. That is a cardinal tenet of republican government, under which people are governed by laws written by their elected representatives.

Nebraska's judges usurped the legislature's power to define crimes. Stenberg wants the ruling declared a violation of the U.S. Constitution's Guarantee Clause, on which there is almost no case law. It says: "The United States shall guarantee to every state in this union a republican form of government."

The judges on Nebraska's highest court have simply rewritten a statute. This in spite of the fact that the state constitution says "in this state all public offenses are statutory; no act is criminal unless the legislature has in express terms declared it to be

so," and Nebraska's supreme court has hitherto held that "it is not within the powers of the judicial branch... to enact laws or to define or punish crime."

Stenberg believes the state has no recourse other than to the U.S. Supreme Court because the legislature "cannot re-repeal the element of malice from its definition of the crime of second-degree murder. From the standpoint of the legislature, it is gone. Here its absence is simply being ignored by the judicial branch of state government."

But can the U.S. Supreme Court, with its itch to legislate, risk equating that activity with a violation of republican principles? And imagine how judicial activists on that court might abuse the guarantee of "a republican form of government." Consider what people regularly do with the definition of "democracy."

In his book, *Self Rule: A Cultural History of American Democracy*, Robert H. Wiebe, professor of history at Northwestern, notes

the tendency of intellectuals to define democracy less in terms of procedures, such as elections, than in terms of outcomes. As a result, "the subject of democracy comes to resemble a great pile of everybody's pet concerns." Democracy is defined as a political process that produces policies favored by the person doing the defining.

Arm judicial activists with the Guarantee Clause, and you will have judges using that sword to cut down state policies they dislike or to mandate those they do, saying things like, "There is only real republican government when there is (fill in the blank: no capital punishment, an entitlement to welfare, no large disparity of wealth, etc.)."

Absent such problematic relief as might be wrung from the Guarantee Clause, what can Nebraska do? Its legislature can reenact its definition of second-degree murder, and deliver the law to the justices on a silver platter, together with a notice of impeachment proceedings.

## English as an official language will benefit all

By TODD LESKANIC  
Associate Editor

It's something most of us here at Villanova don't really think about, that is why I'm bringing it up. In other parts of the country, however, the issue of language presents a real problem for not only immigrants who do not speak English, but also for Americans who speak only English.

According to data published by the U.S. Census Bureau, in 1990 there were 6.7 million Americans who did not speak English living in this country. A majority of these people live in the Southwest, south Florida and New York.

Because of these high numbers, some politicians and interest groups are pushing for English-only legislation, sighting national unity as a goal. The proposed laws range from the highly unnoticeable to the banishment of bilingual education and bilingual ballots.

Send me back five years, and I would have been on the extremist English-only side of that fence. Now it's different.

As a native of the Miami area, I have experienced first hand the conflicts that the language barrier can bring about. As a freshman in high school, I was in the overwhelming minority of non-Spanish speakers. At the time, I remember thinking how much I hated Miami, mainly because I didn't feel it fit in.

I remember always standing with a group of people that would break into Spanish dialogue and laugh incessantly. I felt like an outsider. I couldn't understand. The Hispanic culture seemed so different from my own.

Flash ahead four quick years to my freshman year at Villanova. For me it was the beginning of a lot of things, but it was also the end of my exposure to any type of alternative culture. Suddenly,

I was in the world where everyone was like myself, at least on the outside. White, middle-class Catholics dominated. I thought I would like it that way. I thought my life would somehow change in that regard. It did not.

I missed Miami and everything that came with it. I missed the diversity that is an inherent part of living in a city that's often put down for its crime and drug problem. These are global problems. They're here, they're next door. They're across the country.

Yes, immigration presents a problem, especially for Miami. No, I still wouldn't like it if people conversed in another language if I was involved in the conversation. Yes, I still think people living in the United States should learn English. That's just me. Call me a bigot.

It was indeed wrong for me to resent others simply because I was in the minority. But, I learned

from my mistakes and coming to Villanova has given me a growing appreciation of diversity. By that I mean diversity in action, not the so-called diversity that we might encounter here. I mean people doing the things they know in the natural course of their lives.

Laws that would put a stranglehold on culture are definitely a no-no in my mind. And that includes any laws designed to stop the normal expression of one's culture, including language, for the sake of so-called American unity.

Fine, streamline official U.S. documents in English. A uniform

language makes communication easier, it's convenient. But, end bilingual education? In my opinion, that's the very fabric of life in America. Must we constantly be reminded that we also came from other parts of the world somewhere along the line?

We need to meet non-English speakers half-way. I want bilingual education, I think it's beneficial. I also want non-English speakers to learn English. We can close the gap on both sides. It's not impossible.

As Americans, we all share freedom. Isn't that enough?

## Pretty in Punk

By ANN GAVAGHAN  
Staff Columnist

You could have knocked me over with a wet noodle when I read this Sunday's Philadelphia Inquirer. On the front page, complete with a picture of an X-adorned youth, was an article about straight edge (also called sXe), a punk movement which eschews drinking, drugs, casual sex and smoking. Being a sXe myself, I could not figure out why the Inquirer chose to do a news story on a movement that has existed for the past 14 years. It may have been news when it first began, but by now, sXers are commonsights all over the country — and yes, even on Villanova's campus (though there are only about six of us). However, after I read the article and noticed its emphasis on the appearance (that strange hair! those body piercings! those tattoos!) of those in the scene, I realized that it was just another attempt by the media to cash in on this new "punk" wave.

Punk music has been around on this planet for longer than I have (the Ramones gave their first performance before I was born), and it has never made headlines the way it is now. Some would argue that punk deserves all this attention. After all, three-chord songsters Green Day ruled the Billboard charts and the airwaves in 1995. Offspring went platinum with an album released on the independent label Epitaph. Doc Martens are now being sold in shopping malls. Even car companies are using the term "punk rock" to entice people to buy automobiles. It appears that once punk turned a profit, it gained a credibility in the outside world.

As a self-described punk, I cannot say that I enjoy the recent surge of publicity surrounding my lifestyle. Why would anyone like a distortion of what they value? The Spin magazine cover touting Rancid as punk has got it all wrong. In fact, most of the media has punk all wrong. They equate a person like me with Green Day, with combat boots and fast music and rebellion. To them, punk is another hot trend for the teenyboppers to enjoy, another Rolling Stone or Sassy cover, another phase your child is going through. Well, they couldn't be more wrong.

Punk is not about fashion. No one cares how many colors are in your hair, or how long your wallet chain is, or what body parts you have pierced. It is not about music. Punk may have started with music, but now it is a genre that encompasses everything from simple three-chord rock to surf music to complex guitar lines to screaming teenage vocals. And just because you play punk music, that doesn't mean you are a punk.

It is not about what shows you go to or what albums you buy or which member of Jawbreaker you met. Punk is something that the media cannot hope to comprehend. It is an attitude, a feeling and a way of life. Punk will not end when the current craze for it is gone. It will continue with the people who have been there since the beginning. And I, for one, hope the trend will move forth.

Stories about punk always mention rebellion. However, they do not mention what punks are rebelling against. It is not about shocking mom and dad with a new hair color. On a grander scale, it is about changing the suburban world many of us grew up in. Punk questions the values and morals that were taught to us, and allows us to create a new set of ethics to reflect what is important in a world outside of the white-picket fence realm.

Our rebellion can range from serious political protest, to forming a band and singing songs about how you could not get a date in high school. The rebellion relies heavily on the DIY (do it yourself) ethic. Rather than whine about how society does not fulfill our needs, we have decided to fill them ourselves. We form our own bands, make our own t-shirts, print our own reading material, press our own records, book our own all-ages shows and give each other food to eat and places to sleep. We do not hold jobs to make a comfortable living, but rather to finance our music or our magazine or our collectives.

How can I explain the joy that punk brings? I produce my own magazine about punk rock. It takes me countless hours to write, edit and lay out an issue. I lose money every time I publish. Yet I keep doing it to the point where I have a job to keep up with its expenses. It is worth it to have a punk in Tennessee or California or Sullivan Hall tell me they enjoyed reading it.

Belle Air Terrace has been home to some punk shows I have booked. It is not much fun posting flyers for shows around campus, especially when people disparage the bands that you love. A half-hour before the show, I am horribly tense, worrying if people will come to see the bands, if the bands will show up or if any profit will be made. However, my fears are allayed the moment I see that people are smiling and dancing. I get a real high when Villanovans, who have never heard this music before, tell me they really enjoy a band that has played. And when I go to shows off-campus, that high continues.

So the next time you see Green Day bopping across your television screen, think not about the oh-so-sassy Billie Joe, but about the people who brought them to where they are today.

## Clarence Thomas: Four years later

By JOE PATTERSON

The Supreme Court opened its 1995-96 term on Monday. This week also marks the fourth anniversary of the confirmation of Justice Clarence Thomas.

At the time of the Anita Hill hearings, conservative supporters grieved that his image would be irreparably harmed by the embarrassing accusations. However, Justice Thomas not only survived the national scrutiny, but he triumphed over it.

With steadfast conviction and personal integrity, he took on his accusers, painting the hearings as "a high-tech lynching." It was a failed lynching, though, as Thomas emerged alive and well. Nevertheless, he had to endure the continuing charges of Uncle Tomism. He was painted as a person who had "sold out" to the white elite in return for personal advancement.

Thomas shattered these stereotypical conceptions, but more importantly, he proved he was proficient in judicial matters (which, after all, is his job). After remaining relatively quiet for the first three years, Thomas has emerged as one of the strongest and most eloquent voices of the high court. Thomas had promised he would maintain a hushed voice until he thoroughly understood the workings of the Supreme Court. This quiet determination and astute reverence for the power of the court led some Republicans, most notably Nancy Kassenbaum of Kansas, to term his a "disappointment."

But Thomas, as unfettered by criticism now as he was four years ago, has begun to earn his rightful vindication. He refuses to give public interviews, but often visits with young children, many of whom are desperate for role models who possess the work ethic and character he represents. One 10-year-old girl asked him if he ever thought about giving up.

"A thousand times a day," he replied. "[But] I prefer to die standing up than quit. Quitting, in my view, is a form of suicide." He could easily have quit four years ago, but believed his potential service on the court far outweighed any personal harm he might have to endure.

Thomas' judicial approach is distinguished by a keen intellectualism tempered by a meticulous dissection of history. He is unfazed to make references to the founding fathers or to such documents as the Federalist Papers. But most importantly, he is willing to lend his powerful voice to issues that other conservative justice prefer to soft-pedal.

While others on the bench qualify their qualifiers, Justice Thomas explains issues as clearly as possible. Believing that true justice is unambiguous, he insures that observers do not have to interpret his interpretations.

His confident approach stems from a conscientious fidelity to the freedom and justice elucidated in the Constitution. He believes that people, not over-active justic-

es, should determine their future: "Government cannot make us equal; it can only recognize, respect and protect us as equal before the law." He is unabashedly a strict-constructionist, which, in turn, defines him as pro-life, pro-liberty and pro-property.

Clarence Thomas is still in the infant stages of his tenure on the Supreme Court. If he continues to be an active voice, he will quickly become the judicial superstar of this nation. The man who was once likened to "road kill" could emerge as the justice that leads the court into the next century.

## Jiggling the handle

By PETER McDONOUGH  
Staff Columnist

When I first came to college more than three years ago, I knew that I had to find something, big or small, to assure me that I had made the right college choice. I found it at my very first cafeteria meal, and it was huge. No, it was not the ketchup of unlimited cheese whiz, it was Mountain Dew on tap.

"The nectar of the gods," I said to myself as I grabbed six or seven of those all-too-familiar blue caps and began drinking that beautiful, urine-colored liquid. At that point in my young life I drank Mountain Dew strictly for taste. I knew it had caffeine in it, but I wasn't totally aware of what this soda was possibly capable of.

Aside from coffee, Mountain Dew is without question the most popular caffeinated beverage in the world. People drink coffee for caffeine, but probably because they don't know the powers of Dew. Forty-six grams of sugar per serving is what makes Dew different. All of that sugar plus enough caffeine to kill a cat make Mt. Dew the ultimate studying companion.

Freshman year, I drank, sorry, slammed Dew for every lunch and dinner (I never got up for breakfast) for eight months. By March, my friends forced me to give it up for Lent. And I did. I quit Dew until sophomore year when I fell off the wagon. Then one morning before an exam first semester, I found myself with a cup of coffee and a glass of Mt. Dew in front of me on my tray.

To be a good student one must study, and to study a lot, one must stay up late. Many people will tell you you need sleep to function, but

with caffeine, that theory gets quickly thrown out the window. Caffeine is what gives the student livelihood, faith that the exam will not be so bad, even as they watch the sun come up although not even through chapter one.

By my junior year I switched to coffee, knowing my heart could not handle the years of abuse it had been under with my addiction to Dew. It just doesn't make you



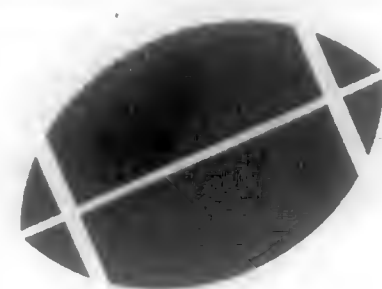
hyperactive like a good liter of Mt. Dew does, thus allowing for more work to actually be done. I also do not recommend pills as a caffeine source. (Vivarin, No-Doz, etc.)

There are also people who do not need caffeine, and just naturally adapt to the "post-Letterman hours." Call them vampires, call them children of the night, but also pat them on the back, because they do not have to experience the Dew hangovers, or coffee crashes, which are commonplace for caffeine users. These are the kind of Zombie walks from classroom to bed following that last final, or after handing in the term paper.

I have not done any serious studying yet this semester so I do not know what form my caffeine will take, but I think I might have to go back to old faithful Mt. Dew.



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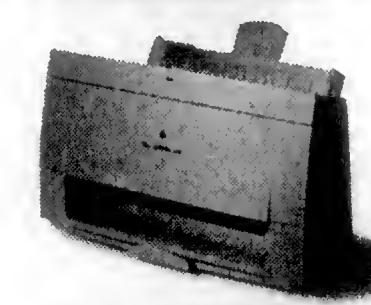
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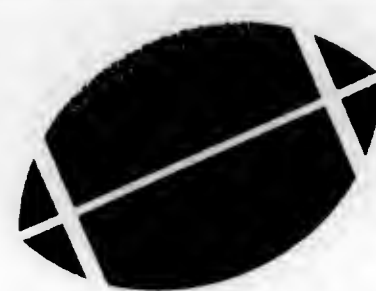
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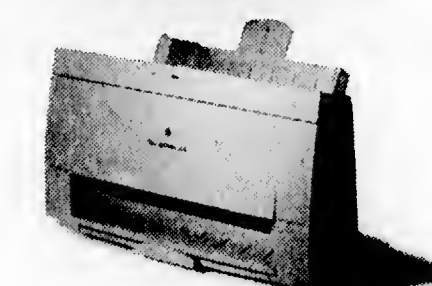
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# VILLANOVA SCOPE FEATURES

Bosnian student speaks about the turmoil in her  
country and rebuilds her life at Villanova.

Spain vs The United States: Which has the better  
bars?

Two of Villanova's finest sharpened their leadership  
skills during a Foreign Exchange Cruise this summer.

Who needs Dick and Jane? Craig O'Hara presents  
the "ABC's of punk" for beginners in *The Philosophy  
of Punk: More Than Noise*.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers' new album *One Hot  
Minute* is unusually mild.

Fun returns to music with Dance Hall Crashers'  
latest Lockjaw.





**Oct. 8****ODK Induction**

Omicron Delta Kappa will have its fall induction Sunday, Oct. 8. The Circle will be honoring distinguished alumni, faculty and staff of Villanova University. The ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. in the President's Lounge of the Connelly Center. All members are welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information call 519-6000, x77910.

**Oct. 9****Dick Vitale**

Tickets are still available for Dick Vitale. ESPN's top college basketball analyst will speak about "The Game of Life" on Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased outside Connelly Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are also available in the Office of Student Development, located in 214 Dougherty Hall.

If you have any questions, please contact Maura Dunfee at x97211.

**Test-Taking Workshop**

Troubled by true/false, mystified by multiple choice, exasperated by essay exams? Dr. Reilly will offer an exam prep and test-taking workshop this Monday, Oct. 9, from 2:30-3:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, 106 Corr Hall. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

**Marquette Theologian**

Dr. Paul Misner, professor of historical theology at Marquette University, will address the topic of "The Conversion of John Henry Newman and the Unity of the Churches" on Monday, Oct. 9, in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is the first of two in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of John Cardinal Newman's reception into the Catholic Church.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

**Oct. 10****Villanova Republicans**

For anyone who is willing to make a stand in today's society. First meeting will be held on Oct. 10. If interested, please contact or leave a message with Rob x13310, Fred x15206, Stan x19906, or Bob 527-6970.

**Oct. 10-12****Study Break**

Midterm exams got you down? Take a late night study break Tuesday through Thursday from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Day Hop of Dougherty Hall. Evening snacks sponsored by the fall break service trip to West Virginia. Come support your hunger and Villanova Volunteers!

**Oct. 11****Volunteer Panama**

For our fifth year, Villanova Volunteers of the Campus Ministry Office will sponsor a service trip for engineering majors (and some other students with fluent Spanish skills) to Wacuco, Panama, Jan. 3-13, 1996. Volunteers will work with the Franciscan Missions in the jungles east of Panama City. There will be four preparation meetings (required for all who participate in the trip) Wednesdays, Oct. 11, Nov. 15, Dec. 13 and one other date, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel.

**Oct. 12****SNAP Speaker**

The Student Nurses Association of PA (SNAP) will meet in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall on Thursday, Oct. 12. The guest speaker will be a nurse anesthetist. All nursing students are invited to attend. SNAP would like to remind all nursing students that it is never too late to become a member; annual dues are just \$5.

**St. Augustine**

Come join the Society of St. Augustine for dinner — nourish your body and soul as you listen to spiritual reading while you eat. Anyone in the Villanova community who is interested is welcome to join us Thursday, Oct. 12, at 6 p.m. in the upper level of Belle Aire Terrace. The club presently consists of students who are interested in promoting reasoned discourse on campus through dinner discussions, hosting speakers, attending lectures together and taking part in other soul cultivating activities.

**Oct. 13-15****Search Retreat**

A small group of students will make a search retreat with University of Scranton students, and then will come back to lead a search weekend for Villanova University in February. For more info call Linda at 519-6699.

**Oct. 23****Islamic Studies**

A lecture titled "Jerusalem: Israeli and Palestinian Perspectives" will be given by Dr. Moshe Hirsch from the Jerusalem Institute for Israel Studies, and Dr. Muhammad Y. Muslih from the political science department at Long Island University. It is co-sponsored by the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies, Hillel Chapter and the Center for Peace and Justice Education. It will be held Monday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in 215 Tolentine Hall.

**Oct. 24****Basketball Club**

The basketball club will hold its second meeting of the year on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. The student ticket plan, road trips to away games and other club activities will be discussed. It is not too late to join the club! Become part of Villanova basketball.

**Oct. 30****HEC Retreat**

Students, faculty and neighbors are needed to work on the upcoming Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) retreat, Friday evening, Nov. 3, through Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5. This retreat is sponsored by Campus Ministry.

There will be an informational meeting after the 6 p.m. Mass in Campus Ministry on Sunday, Oct. 8, and Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 5 p.m. in Campus Ministry. A pre-HEC liturgy will be Monday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at 2 Barley Cone Lane, Rosemont.

**Nov. 8****Talent Search**

Calling all musicians and comedians! Now is your chance to enter a local talent contest which will take place at Villanova on Wednesday, Nov. 8, and will be sponsored by Mastercard. "Mastercard Acts" is your chance of a lifetime to advance to the semi-finals and the finals and to win \$15,000 and an opportunity to meet with representatives from national talent agencies. Perspective performers can register in Dougherty 215 (Campus Activities Team) until Wednesday, Oct. 25.

**Misc.****Race issues**

The International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Peace and Justice Center, located in the basement of Sullivan Hall. It features relaxed, student-led conversations and discussions about race and Villanova. We are also working to inform Villanova about the importance and implications of ethnic differences within our community in order to make this a true community. Come, sit in and share your ideas. For more information call x19063 or x12593.

**Community Service Group**

The Villanova Community Partnership Corps seeks interested students committed to working with community leaders and organizers from Philadelphia to combat poverty and fight for their rights of the city's growing numbers of poor and homeless. Help work on community newspapers and get a real view of the atrocities of shelter living in Philly. For more information, call x19969 or x12593.

**Legion of Mary**

The Legion of Mary meets Wednesday nights at 5:45 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center. The Rosary is prayed and spiritual readings pertaining to Mary and legionary works are read and discussed. The discussion is led by Fr. Lazor. All are welcome.

**Gays and Lesbians**

An informal support group for the gay, lesbian and bisexual students of Villanova is now available. Call 519-6000, x86445 to leave a message.

**VQI**

Have a comment or suggestion about the way things work here at Villanova? Your comments or suggestions are needed. VQI's Student Involvement Team proudly introduces a wide availability of its student forms. Look for our new form boxes in Connelly Center, Dougherty, Bartley, Donahue and St. Mary's! We are waiting to hear from you and act on your suggestions.

**Muslim Student Association**

This organization is open to Muslims and non-Muslims alike. If you have an interest in Islam or learning about Islam, this may be a great way for you to find out more. New ideas and new members are welcome at any time. Come experience Villanova's newest cultural student group. For more information call Faahud at x12636.

**Fall Break**

Are you going home for fall break and do you live in North Jersey? The Student Government Association and the Dean of Students Office is pursuing the interest of students from North Jersey who would take advantage of a bus to Paramus Park departing from campus on Friday, Oct. 13, and returning on Sunday, Oct. 22.

**Passages**

Attention all students, faculty and staff who have studied, travelled or lived in a foreign country. Please share with us your experiences! Photographs, poetry, short stories and prose are welcome. Please bring all submissions to the International Students Office in the basement of Corr Hall.

For more information, please contact the International Students Office at 581-4095.

**Eating Disorders**

The Counseling Center will offer a support group during the fall semester for Villanova students who have an eating disorder. The group will meet once each week for an hour and is confidential. The meeting time will be arranged to fit the schedules of interested students. Please contact Dr. Leslie Parkes at x94050 for further information.

**VFC**

Do you constantly find yourself combating sex stereotyping? Hey, so do we! Let's do it together. The Villanova Feminist Coalition holds its meetings every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice — men and women are welcome! For more information call Anne, x76688.

**CCD**

Area parishes are in need of CCD teachers for the religious instruction of primary and middle school children. If you are interested in volunteering your time and services, please contact Kathy Overturf in Campus Ministry x97978.

**DSA**

If you are interested in being part of Villanova's most active liberal political group — call x93796 for more details. Be part of planning this semester's events, forums and panel discussions!

**F E A T U R E S****Bosnian refugee seeks to rebuild a new life**

By MELISSA SODOLSKI  
Assistant Features Editor

For over three years, news program have flooded our country with terms like "war-torn Bosnia," "Bosnian refugees" and "Bosnian prison camps." How many of us, however, have given much thought to the mass destruction and devastation that has overwhelmed Bosnia since 1992? Although we hear about it every night on the news and see it every day in the paper, it is impossible for us to comprehend the irrevocable damage being done to Bosnia and those inhabiting it.

The horrifying statistics are rapidly increasing. Since May 1, 1992, the first day of the war in Bosnia, over 350,000 people have been killed and 60,000 women have been raped. Also, there are over 1.5 million refugees all over the world who are trying desperately to rebuild their lives.

We at Villanova are fortunate enough to have the extraordinary opportunity of knowing and attending school with a Bosnian student. Irvana Kapetanovic, a sophomore international business major from Prijedor, Bosnia, spoke of her experiences as a refugee on Sept. 27 in the St. Augustine Center.

Sponsored by Dr. Barbara Wall and the Center for Peace and Justice, the evening began with a powerful introduction by Wall stating, "We need to overcome the ethnic strife that is going on and has gone on in the past." According to Wall, the bottom line is that "people's lives have been disrupted."

Kapetanovic began her speech by reading an essay she wrote for an English class about the first

day of the war. "Most of us didn't know what was going on," said Kapetanovic. Although her family had food, the electricity and water was turned off in her town. "I realized that I was in a dangerous and uncomfortable situation," she added.

Kapetanovic explained the psychological fear she experienced of being raped, killed or tortured. "I prayed to God that we would all wake up in the morning," she said.

The war became progressively worse. Serbian soldiers rampaged her town searching for Muslims. Her father was taken from his workplace and thrown into a concentration camp. The family has not seen or heard from him since that day. "He wasn't involved in any political parties. His only mistake was that he was a Muslim and an intellectual," she said.

Prijedor, Kapetanovic's home town, is entirely Serbian field. "I could go out, but it was scary," she said. [The Serbs] could come and kill me because there weren't any laws against killing Muslims," she added.

Her mother sent Kapetanovic and her sister to Croatia, and remained in Bosnia hoping for her husband to come home. She left her whole life behind and took only the bare essentials she needed for the journey. Once in Croatia, she had trouble getting into a school because she is a Muslim.

However, an organization called the Jerrahi Order of America, which is dedicated to helping Bosnian refugees through a program called The Bosnian Student Project, gave her an opportunity to finish school in New York.

Kapetanovic came to New York

in April of 1993 knowing very little English, with the hopes of starting a new life. She stayed in a Muslim community with other refugees. Once she got settled there, she began to realize how far away she actually was from her roots. "None of us realize how hard it is to separate from your parents," she stated. "They were in my heart," she added, "when I was sad I would think about them."

Kapetanovic finished high school in New York and came to Villanova on a full scholarship in August 1993. "Coming to Villanova I wanted to be open and make more friends because I would be here for four years. I wanted to start a new life," she said. She wishes to use the knowledge and degree she earns at Villanova to help Bosnia rebuild after the war.

This summer, she visited her mother and sister in Germany, where they are now living. It was the first time they saw each other in over two years. "It was like having a dream come true," she said.

When Kapetanovic was asked what she liked and disliked about America, she replied, "I like America because I never felt like a foreigner here. People never laughed at me when I spoke. 'Her dislikes about America center around American's ignorance about the war. 'Most Americans don't even know where Bosnia is,' she complained.

She believes that Americans are misled about the war by the media. "You would think that these people are coming from before civilization," she said. "We're not coming from the jungle; we're from a civilized part of the world."

**Greek Briefs**

Alpha Phi's B.M.O.C. Date Dance was quite a success last Friday. As far as we know, everyone there had a fabulous time. What was the final decision on who is actually THE Best Man On Campus? We saw them dancing, but did they smooch? Were YOU there? The fun didn't end at the dance, because afterwards Ashley Jackson snuck into Kelly's! Woohoo! Good times never end with Alpha Phi. Don't miss our Homecoming celebrations this weekend at the Beach. We hope everyone has a safe and happy Homecoming!

Homecoming weekend has finally arrived! Delta Gamma has a lot to celebrate! Congratulations Michelle Walker, Brett Lucas, Debbie Buckley, Cathy Pecorino, Linda DiFlorio, Anita Fresolone and Meghan Joyce for being selected to serve on Campus Ministry Service trips over break. Have a wonderful time while helping those in need! Great job Chrissy Faistl on being a team member and group leader at last weekend's Campus Ministry Intro Retreat! Linda DiFlorio, Kristen Termotto, Tara Malaraa and Brooke Rhodes deserve recognition for attending the Delta Gamma-Fiji Phi Kappa Tau Team Leadership Retreat in the Poconos last weekend! Congratulations to Audrey Duncan and Tara Malaraa on being selected for the Blue Key Recruitment Team and special thanks to the sisters who attended the Walk For Hemophilia last Saturday and helped a very good cause. A long overdue thank you is in order to Jen Marrone for planning and organizing a very exciting and eventful Parent's Weekend tailgate party! Delta Gamma wishes everyone in the Villanova community an exciting and highly successful Homecoming Weekend! Watch out guys, the DG's are scoping you out for their Date Dance coming up on Oct. 26! And to our fellow Greeks, get your bathing suits out and warm up with some laps because ANCHORPLASH is on Nov. 19!

Delta Gamma would like to wish those going on the Campus Ministry service trips and everyone else a terrific, much anticipated fall break!

Delta Delta Delta would like to thank the 19 Tri-Delta Student Orientation Counselors for doing a wonderful job with the 1995 Student Orientation, and to Stacy Kennedy for doing an incredible job as New Student Orientation Chair. Tri-Delta wishes to congratulate Panhel's new treasurer Erin Neville. This Saturday Nikki Billman, Neusa Thornton and Stacy Kennedy did an awesome job on the court when they won the women's division of Alpha Phi Delta's 3-on-3 basketball tournament. Finally, thanks to Stacy Kennedy and all of the social committee members for a fantastic New Year's Eve Boathouse this past Thursday night!

Hey Pi Phi's! Get psyched for homecoming this weekend! And by the way, thanks to Sigma Pi for a great time at Thursday's hayride.

Pi Phi's have been coming out on top all over campus this week. Congratulations to Kristen McGinnis on being elected to Facilities Chair for Rush and to Kate O'Neill for being selected as a semi-finalist in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Also, thanks to all those sisters who came in second place for Alpha Phi Delta's Hoops for the Homeless. You go, girls!

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to congratulate and welcome the Eta pledge class to the fraternity. Get pumped and give 110 percent to pledging because it will be a most exhilarating experience.

Congratulations to Kevin Danielsen, Mike Caporale, Dan McCarey, Tim Costello and Chris Messing for placing second overall in the Chi-Olympics held this past Sunday. As a reward for their success this team was rewarded a \$100 cash prize that was donated towards Special Olympics. Good job, guys.

A special thanks goes out to Raj Pat, Kevin Danielsen and Alfie Tamayo for their fearless efforts this weekend in APD's Hoops for the Homeless philanthropy event. After teaching a clinic in the first round, this threesome was eventually given the boot in the later rounds. Hey, there is always next time.

**T O P T E N**

Straight from the Home Office in 201 Dougherty are the Top Ten reasons to come to Homecoming 1995:

10. Snipers!
9. Special Musical Guest: David Hasselhoff
8. New game: Hit the target and dunk the Pope
7. Official Beer: Coors Cutter
6. Tiannamen dancing
5. New location: The plot of grass in front of Bartley
4. Free O.J.
3. Guest speaker: Dr. Jack Kevorkian
2. Segregation
- And the Number One reason to come to Homecoming 1995:
1. Four words: Go Go Power Rangers!



Organized by senior Jason Loisel, a Villanova Committee for Philadelphia Homeless member, 'Novans can be seen here with Philadelphia Mayor Edward G. Rendell before starting the work day.

On Saturday, Sept. 30, 1995, many Villanova students took part in the second annual Philadelphia Cares Day. The volunteers joined thousands of people working in Philadelphia schools on projects such as painting murals and hallways, planting flowers, and whitewashing graffiti. Participants were able to see first-hand the challenges facing the city's schools and were able to see that, as the Philadelphia Cares organization's motto states, "in one day you can make a world of difference."

According to the organization, the primary goal of the day was to provide over 5,000 hours of community service in one day. Another was to promote the spirit of volunteerism and demonstrate the power of people united in community service.

In addition to this annual event, Philadelphia Cares continues to carry out its mission of community service all year long. Volunteers tutor children, feed the hungry, help build affordable housing, landscape area parks, and much more. Anyone interested can write to PHILADELPHIA CARES, P.O. BOX 43221, PHILADELPHIA, Pa. 19129 or call the Volunteer Hotline at (215) 602-CARE.



## F E A T U R E S

### 'Novans cruise among elite in exchange program

By CHRISTINE MULLER  
Staff Reporter

Kathy Smith, a senior international business major and Villanova NROTC battalion commander, was one of four Americans selected for a Foreign Exchange Cruise (FOREX) with the Australian navy. Senior geography major Bill Swick, the executive officer of Villanova's NROTC battalion, was one of four Americans selected for a FOREX cruise with the United Kingdom's navy.

The Navy conducts the FOREX program with both English and non-English speaking countries in order to expose American naval personnel to foreign military practices. While all in the NROTC program must participate in a cruise the summer before their senior year, only those fluent in a foreign language may apply for a FOREX cruise in another country. Assignment to Australia or the United Kingdom, as the only English-speaking countries in the FOREX program, presents the most competition. Those who choose not to apply for the FOREX assignment participate in a cruise on an American naval vessel.

A request for consideration for a FOREX assignment involves an application process which includes a recommendation from the captain and an essay. Smith and Swick are the first Villanova students to secure assignments to English-speaking countries, the most competitive FOREX destinations.

Smith thought "it would be really interesting to go to another country to see how their military is treated... just because we've become so global." Her cruise lasted from June 14 to Aug. 1, 31 days of which she spent in port and 20 days at sea.

Smith spent the cruise on the HMASTOBRUK, a ship primarily used for support tasks such as transporting personnel and tanks. In addition to the ship's workday, which lasted from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., Smith performed watch and other duties so she would "eat and work, but sleep very little" while at sea. "You realize the routine of being on a ship," she said.

Smith also participated in Operation Awkward, the Royal Australian Navy's preparation for Kangaroo '95, the annual simulated war exercises for Australia's navy. Operation Awkward sought to test the crew's readiness in an emergency to ensure that all grew accustomed to performance under such conditions. Throughout the cruise, emergency tests were conducted to reinforce emergency preparedness.

During part of the cruise, Smith rode in a helicopter with an American exchange pilot, whom she later talked with at an onboard cocktail party. Two days later, his helicopter crashed while performing a medical evacuation from another ship. She and the other members of the crew felt the shock. "Then you start to realize that what you're doing is really serious," she said. As of now, Smith has received no official notice of the condition of the helicopter's crew or passengers.

Swick's cruise lasted from June 19 to July 25. He served on the HMS ARGYLL, an anti-submarine frigate. "It gave me an opportunity to compare the leadership styles of U.S. naval officers versus Royal Naval officers," he explained.

The ARGYLL's work schedule began at 7:30 a.m. with a tea-and-cookies break from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; the workday ended at 4 p.m. Swick also had to stand bridge watch. The ARGYLL was preparing for Basic On-Sea Trials (BOST), which Swick described in his post-training report as "an intense period in which Royal Navy ships undergo testing and drills to rate the fighting capabilities of each ship and her crew." They also participated in a "weekly war" in which "we tested our skills against other Royal Navy ships, aircraft and submarines, both real and simulated."

Both Swick and Smith found their FOREX experiences useful in familiarizing them with different military organizational and leadership styles. "You get an appreciation for a foreign navy," said Smith.



Two Villanova NROTC students were selected for a FOREX cruise to an English-speaking country this summer.

### Student takes "bar exam" at home and abroad

By MEGHAN SCIBONA

Beyond those two scenarios, there are even more differences. Let's take happy hour. The fact that there is a time limit on the special prices implies an urgency to take full advantage while it is still possible, and encourages people to drink more quickly.

In Spain, however, there is no time limit. In the same way that there is pressure to drink quickly here, there exists a pressure there to make it through an entire evening without losing control, getting sick, or going home. I can remember many nights when the clock struck 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. and one of my American friends was ready to call it a night. Since their nights last much longer, our Spanish friends were always surprised and a little offended, as if it were a personal affront to them.

This issue of age is a key factor separating the two nations' drinking habits. In Spain, the drinking age is 16, and there are generally no problems with anyone getting in to a bar if they so choose. Turning 21 is a big event in the life of most American college students. Don Beatty, who was a bouncer at the Jersey Shore this summer, said, "It's funny to see people who have gotten into the bars all summer finally come in to celebrate their 21st." He said they usually laugh at their success when he confronts them. Senior Tracy Barthen said, "turning 21 is a rite of passage because you can finally go in and smile at the

I spent last semester in Sevilla, Spain. It is said that the bars are better there, which tempted me to write an article to prove that theory. But, to be fair, I thought I would objectively examine them. First let us analyze a typical Wednesday night.

We will start in Spain. In the early evening people go "tapa hopping," a concept similar to bar hopping. (A tapa is a small hors d'oeuvre.) We would spend an hour or so hanging out before we went home for dinner. This time we would use to study for tests or do group projects, if necessary.

At around 9 p.m. we headed home for dinner. Between 10:30 and 11 p.m. we would meet again, and the rest of the evening consisted of bar hopping until closing. After departing, I would often stop for a cup of coffee alone at the corner bar.

Now let us take the same night at Villanova.

It is Wednesday night, and many upperclassmen feel the urge to go out. The bars are calling out to them with their favorite specials, which have to be taken advantage of before midnight. One usually decides between the specials at Smokes and Gators, and heads out with a group of friends. The general consensus is that everyone will meet at Kelly's for late night, where those who had intended to get drunk have already accomplished their goal.

### Pssst . . .

"Hopes can always go up, tears can only come down."

Blues Traveler

"You are young and life is long; there is time to kill today."

Pink Floyd  
Dark Side of the Moon

If rationality were the criterion for things being allowed to exist, the world would be one gigantic field of soya beans!"

Tom Stoppard

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### Senior Class Scholarship

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- Distinguish themselves through campus involvement
- or
- Engage in a minimum of 25 hours of off-campus employment per week
- or
- Have a substantial financial need

The amount of this award will range from \$500 to \$2,300 and, applications may be obtained from the Office of Financial Assistance, Kennedy Hall, 2nd Floor.

The deadline for applications is Oct. 31.

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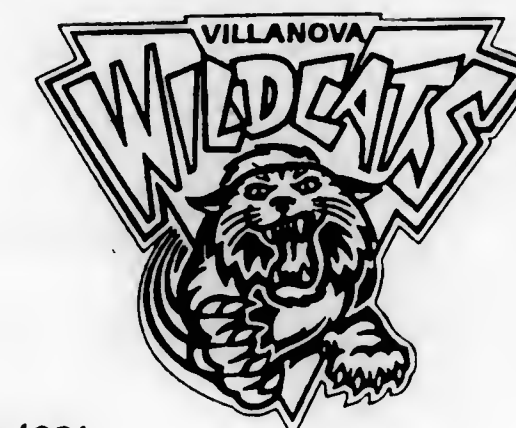
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Morrissey's *Grammar* shows improvement

By KAREN GOULART  
Entertainment Editor

Someone once said, "I don't know art, but I know what I like." I forget who it was because I'm too drugged up on cold medicine to remember or to care but the point is, this little phrase of self-proclaimed ignorance reminds me of my relationship with Morrissey. I don't know every song or every thing that Morrissey has ever done so it's probably fair to say that I don't know Morrissey but I know what I like. I like *Southpaw Grammar*.

As was alluded to previously, I am ill. Life is a drag when you are ill. Life is gloomy when you are ill. Life is lonely when you are ill (no one wants to come near someone who might spew a lung on them). What better time then,

to listen to Morrissey? I figured, why not kick myself while I'm down? Like I said, I am no expert on Morrissey, but it does not take a high paid music critic to realize that for the most part Morrissey is something of a miserable fellow. Hence, I thought giving his latest release, *Southpaw Grammar*, a listen would serve to enhance the fine moods I had been finding myself in. What I found, to my surprise, was not the Morrissey I was used to. Granted, the themes were the same: depression, jealousy, a general aura of dourness, but there was clearly something more in the music, something that smacked faintly of 'Smiths-ness.'

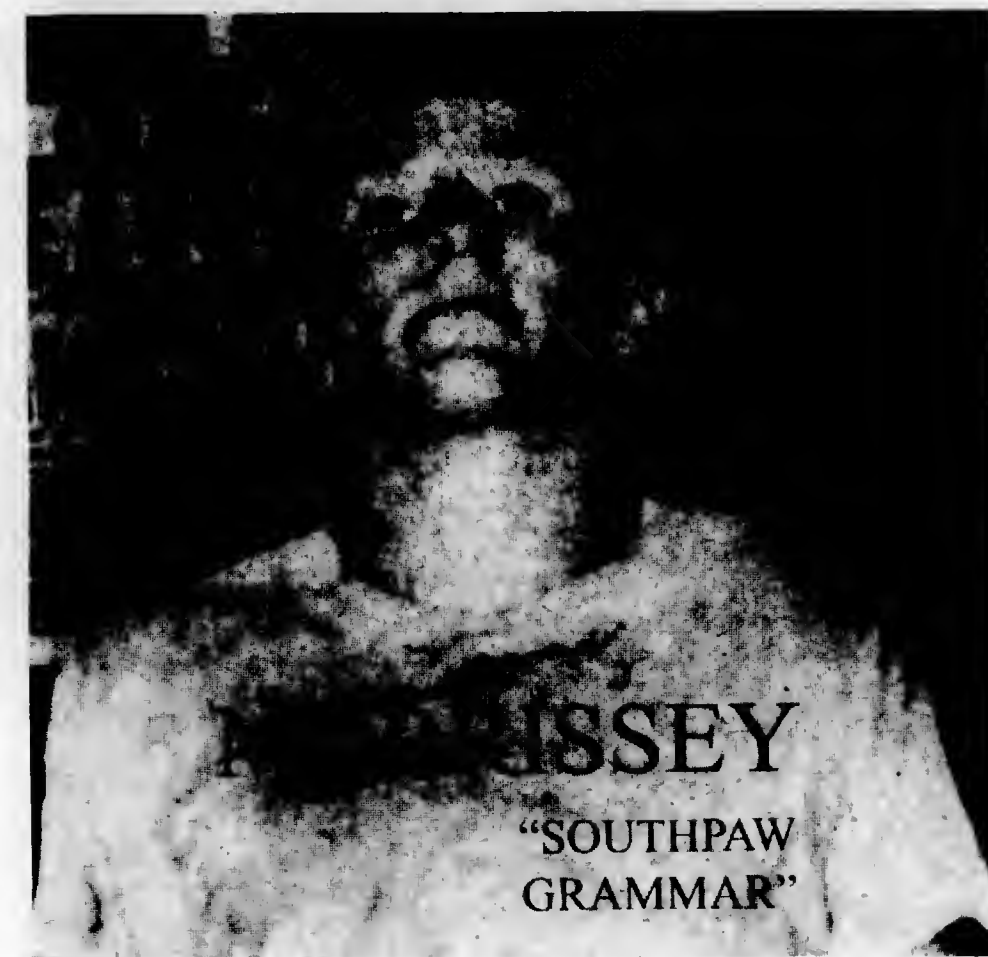
*Southpaw* is composed of only eight songs. Six simultaneously glum and rollicking vignettes flanked on both ends by two thoroughly engrossing novellas.

The first of these, the 11 minute, 15-second "The Teachers are Afraid of the Students" begins with an eerie orchestral repetition that suddenly breaks off into gritty guitar noise. Equally surprising is the two-minute drum solo that precedes what I consider to be the best track on the album, "The Operation." A fantastically souped up version of the old ex-lover theme.

The bolder newer sound that can be found on *Southpaw* might be attributable to the way in which it was created. Morrissey brought together the talents of producer Steve Lillywhite and co-writers and guitarists Boz Boorer and Alain Whyte. While a group effort seems the antithesis of Morrissey's post-Smiths mentality, it seems like it might be just the thing his sound has been searching for for years but never

quite finding. So, while the themes may not be anything new and exciting, the new direction Mor-

rissey's overall sound is moving in, makes it worth all the heartache.



## One Hot Minute shows less spicy Chili Peppers

By SANDRA BAZZARELLI  
Staff Reporter

It is safe to say that The Red Hot Chili Peppers have been taking pointers from their new pal, Tony Bennett. After all, why else would they resort to singing their same old songs?

With the highly anticipated release of *One Hot Minute*, Anthony Kiedis, Flea, Dave Navarro and Chad Smith continue in the funky, psychedelic, rockin' tradition that caused their breakthrough with *Mother's Milk*. However, *One Hot Minute* manages to fall short of expectations, lacking the fresh, humor-laced bite that used to dominate their sound. The album, which follows the band's immensely successful, *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*, is too familiar and, at times, downright predictable.

Because Kiedis' voice cannot garner much character, even the seemingly interesting use of the spoken word on "Deep Kick" and the Dramamine warranted, fluttering melody in "Coffee Shop" come across as experimental, if not annoying, upon delivery. Of course, such tracks would not be as difficult to swallow had the

majority of the album been a valiant attempt at something new. Unfortunately, zippy ballads, such as the first single, "My Friends" ("Under The Bridge Part



Two") and, "Tearjerker" occupy most of the album's space. Still, there is enough room left over to be filled by cleverly calculated shock value in the form of four letter words that appear in hopes of being some sort of substance

or philosophical statement.

Yet, this is not to say that *One Hot Minute* is not catchy or is unbearable listening. Not at all. In fact, unlike most bands of the day, The Red Hot Chili Peppers maintain their status as being anything but drone and boring. For example, the refrain of "Aeroplane" — "... I like pleasure/spiked with pain/ music is my aeroplane..." — will, more than likely, be sure to stick in your head forever. Listeners will also probably find themselves singing along to the infectious guest chants of Gurmukh Kaur Khals on "Falling Into Grace" and laughing out loud to "Pea," a track sung by Flea.

However, all in all, it is obvious that producer, Rick Rubin let something truly special slip away. After all, how many times can a listener be expected to be surprised and entertained by tempo changes in the middle of songs? No doubt though, despite its many shortcomings, The Red Hot Chili Peppers will enjoy huge commercial success with this one. The truth is, fans do not care if *One Hot Minute* is completely mild and, well, frankly... not so hot.

## Daou hypnotizes with *Zipless*

By GAIL HAMOY  
Staff Reporter

"For me, the intention of the album is to explore all kinds of erotic, emotional and music possibilities," says Vanessa Daou of her solo debut, *Zipless*. Indeed she does, with her haunting vocals and distinct style that is sure to captivate every kind of listener. What makes this album so unique is the way she incorporates pulsating jazz with hypnotic rhythm and sensual poetry.

Born and raised in the U.S. Virgin Islands, Vanessa Daou's music reflects a simple, hassle-free existence that she attributes to her dreams of swimming and breathing underwater. At Barnard College in New York, where she majored in art and aesthetics, she was writing and reading her own poetry. It was during this period that she discovered and became inspired by the poetry of Erica Jong. In fact, the 10 tracks on *Zipless* are taken from a compilation of Jong's poems titled "Becoming Light." The last track, titled "Smoke" features the poet herself reading aloud.

Although the album comes with an explicit lyrics warning, it is for the raw, pure nature of poetic description and not for blatant profanity. "I wanted the sexy, brooding feeling. Everybody knows that feeling," claims Vanessa. After listening to the first track, "The Long Tunnel Of Wanting You," one is hooked. "I wanted the kind of delivery that would stand a lot of listening," she says. The power of the words and the intensity of the music leaves one's mind and body wanting to hear more, wanting to feel more. You stay and soon any inhibition disappears as you listen to "Dear Anne Sexton," repetitious but soothing, "Sunday Afternoons," about bittersweet obsession, "Alcestis on the Poetry Circuit," a dark observation of how women oppress themselves and "My Love Is Too Much," which breaks sexuality down to its simplest form and four other self-interpretive pieces that manage to sound upbeat, yet unhurried.

It has been said that Daou's voice and music are effortless, that they affect like a drug, but without the substance.



Vanessa Daou brings poetry to music.

## October brings harvest of new CD releases

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Ben Arnold  
Horace Brown  
Boss Hog  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## The Hip Hop Theatre Playbill: Joe's rebuttal

By JOE LOPEZ  
Staff Reporter

Before we get down to business, I would like to respond to last week's editorial about WKVU. First of all, the problem about the music not being diverse needs to be reconsidered. Technically, the word 'alternative' means something different, anything that does not coincide with the norm. Therefore, Hip Hop Theatre, the world music show, the techno show, the punk show, the jazz show and the blues show are all 'alternative' shows by definition. As a station, our main concern is to supply the listeners with a broad variety of music that cannot be found on your everyday radio station. That is why you will not catch me playing Coolio's new song or Biggie Smalls 20 times in a row. If we wanted to please the majority of listeners on this

campus, we would have to conform to the formats of stations such as Power 99, Y100, or probably the most appropriate for Villanovans, WDRE. Our main objective as a station is to be diverse, and if you look at the schedule of our shows, it is evident that we are extremely diverse, probably the only diverse entity on this campus.

As far as the signal is concerned, that is a problem we have been working on since I have been here, which is about three years. It is an extremely expensive process which was postponed last year in order to improve the AM signal for future DJ's. However, this action was overlooked by the writer of last week's editorial. It is not as if we could improve the signal overnight. Although it would be convenient, it is just not that easy.

Anyway, no hard feelings be-

tween the paper and the station, but it is time to get down to the business of that wonderful art form and culture we call 'Hip Hop.' Kool G. Rap — 4 5 6 is definitely the album of the week. If you like that hustler, criminalog type rap music, this is a must for your collection. Shame on you if you are not familiar with G. Rap, but he is undeniably the creator of the ill lyrical visualism that is present in artists like Nas, AZ, Mobb Deep, B.I.G. and most recently, Raekwon. Songs like "Money on my Brain," "Executioner Style," "Take 'em to War," "For the Brothas" and "Fast Life," featuring Nas, all add up to create a delicious sugar cookie with an extra large glass of chocolate milk. Also, be on the lookout for some new Fat Joe stuff due out soon; I've heard about six cuts, and they're all extra hot. Lastly, listen to the theatre for a

new KRS & Channel Live song called "Free Mumia," an extremely phat song dealing with politicians like Jesse Jackson and C. Delores Tucker who spend

more time counting how many times Snoop Doggy Dogg curses rather than doing something really beneficial like freeing Mumia. Sellouts!



## Cultural Film Series: presents Wide Sargasso Sea

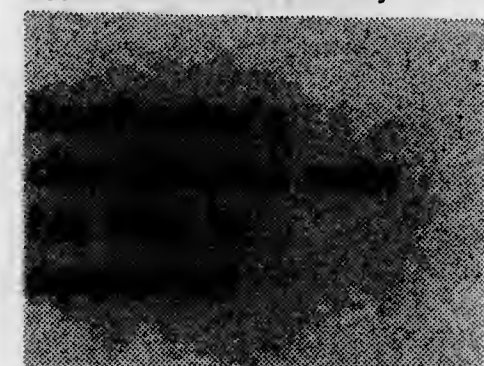
By COREY WALSH  
Staff Reporter

Sexual obsession and the advent of colonialism in Jamaica are the themes of director John Duigan's film adaptation of Jean Rhys' 1960 novel *Wide Sargasso Sea*. Both the movie and book are designed as "prequels" to Charlotte Brontë's novel *Jane Eyre*, and the subsequent film version.

*Wide Sargasso Sea* centers on the insane Mrs. Antoinette Rochester who is locked in the attic in *Jane Eyre*. Rhys, in his novel, hypothesizes a possible scenario of the events leading to her madness.

The film opens on the Coulibri plantation, which has degenerated since the abolition of slavery. It has become a blight in the lush Jamaican landscape. The estate is owned by Annette Cosway (Rachel Ward) and controlled by her elitist English husband, Paul Mason (Michael York). Mason is the archetype of British colonialism racist believing wholly in the inviolability of English culture wherever it exists. The natives, however, live with the mystical passions of their own traditions and revolt, burning the mansion to the ground and fatally injuring Annette's son. Following her son's death, Annette falls into despair and madness, causing Mason to return to England and send her daughter Antoinette (Karina Lom-

bard) into a convent. The story resumes years later as Antoinette has reached adulthood. Mason has died leaving the estate to Antoinette on the condition that she adhere to a pre-arranged marriage to Edward Rochester (Nathaniel Parker). Rochester, like Mason, is the epitome of English culture, while Antoinette is filled with the raw eroticism of the Jamaican people. Rochester is immediately over-



whelmed by the heat and primal sensuality of the tropics, in direct contrast to the cold and rain of England. Even in a land so foreign to him Rochester's gender and cultural dominance over his wife is apparent. By law, anything which Antoinette owns becomes the property of her new husband because he is male. Antoinette tells the first part of her story, but with the arrival of Rochester in the second half, even the narrative voice becomes subjugated.

At first their relationship is based entirely on the desire generated by Antoinette's sexual awakening. However, trust soon erodes

and their personalities drift even further apart. Rochester begins to favor his British tendencies while Antoinette descends into the same alcohol induced insanity that claimed her mother. He becomes loathsome and malicious, leaving Antoinette without warning to spend time with his English peers. Eventually, Rochester has an affair with a seductive slave. Ironically, at the time, he is under the influence of an aphrodisiac given to him by Antoinette with the hope of regaining his love.

Ultimately, Antoinette is reduced to no more than what her mother had become. Rochester's misogynistic treatment of Antoinette represents the prevailing colonial attitudes toward women by English men, and the dominance of their culture over Jamaican traditions. In his final step toward removing everything that Antoinette values, Rochester takes her to England, places her under the watchful eye of a caretaker and abandons her to the attic of his mansion. The film ends dramatically with Antoinette setting fire to the house and dancing freely in silhouette across the burning roof.

Please join us as the Cultural Film Series presents "Wide Sargasso Sea" on Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Antoinette Burton with her discussion entitled "The Empire Strikes Back: 'Wide Sargasso Sea' responds to 'Jane Eyre'."

By MAURA GIBNEY  
Entertainment Editor

On October 25, the Belle Air Nightclub will reverberate with the sound of an up and coming band called the Dirges. For some of you this name may sound familiar. The Dirges have opened up for acts like Rusted Root, Belly and the plaid wonders the Mighty, Mighty Bosstones. You also might have caught them at their local performances in clubs like Grape Street and the North Star in Philly. According to manager and occasional mandolin player John Myers, the Dirges are spending a great deal of time on the road building up their fanbase. They are currently branching out into areas like New York and Cleveland. They are hoping that the Villanova show sponsored by the Campus Activities Team will result in some new fans. After listening to their current album *Splinter*, this wish is sure to become reality.

The Dirges is composed of Gary Mitchell (guitar, bass, vocals), Eric Zimmermann (guitar, bass, mandolin, vocals), Steve Bodner (guitar, acoustic guitar) and Brian "Scooter" Hassinger (drums and percussion). They all met while at State College Pen-

sylvania and since graduating they have devoted all their time and energy to the band. As Meyer stated, they are definitely going to try, "to make a career out of it. Someday, hopefully, we will have the help of a record label behind us."

Even without the "help of a major record label," the Dirges have already released two albums. *Fiber* and more recently *Splinter*. The talent of the Dirges is apparent with one listen of either album. Although, they would be labeled as 'alternative' (the category of choice for all mainstream music today), they possess a very unique sound. It is refreshing to actually listen to something which is infused with energy without being blasted away by a screaming electric guitar, screaming vocals or incessant pounding drums. Please, do not think by the word 'soothing' I am implying elevator music. Rather, the Dirges have a sound that one can either write a paper to or kick back and enjoy a cold beverage of choice to. Their music is highly entertaining. Neertheless, according to Myers, "Their live shows are lots better than the CD. Not to say the CD is bad or anything. However, if you like live music come see us and you won't be disappointed."

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**Aquarius:** Go see the movie "Seven" over break. Marvel at the truly diabolical nature of the killer and try to emulate it. Do not, however, use the seven deadly sins as the backdrop for your murders. Rather, draw on the theme of the 12 days of Christmas. Now you can be festive and devious at the same time.

**Pisces:** The alignment of the planets is surprisingly in your favor this week. Now is the time to seriously consider your Halloween costume. Go for the gusto and go as an exclamation mark. Follow around people who yell a lot and tell them you are trying to get into character. Do not fear their baffled expressions. Be the emphasis you were born to be!

**Aries:** Do not let the stress of mid-

terms get you down. When things start to get overwhelming, belt out a mighty roar. If you are in a testing situation, respect your neighbors and just put your head on your desk and drool. What professor in his/her right mind would touch your blue book after that, let alone grade it? Burn your candle at both ends over break.

**Taurus:** Bring a bowl of chicken noodle soup to any ill friends. Follow them around campus while spraying Lysol in their wake. Make sound effects for the germs as they die after contact with this deadly disinfectant. Go to the supermarket on Sunday and remind people not to squeeze the Charmin. If they refuse to listen, make a citizen's arrest. Such abnormal individuals should not

roam freely in our society. **Gemini:** Now is the time to build a close relationship with your neighbors. While they are sleeping, creep into their abode dressed as the Grim Reaper. Barter with them for their souls. You will find yourself the recipient of many gifts.

**Cancer:** Spend Homecoming weekend in your room watching "Strange Brew." You are not allowed to partake in the festivities of the day until you accurately calculate how many times "Take off" is said. Over break you will create a new toy sensation called Mr. Avacodohead. Expect to be sued by the Mr. Potatohead people. Settle out of court.

**Leo:** The stars are lining up in such a way that they have never

been lined up before. It's really quite fascinating. Unfortunately, we haven't got the slightest idea what they mean.

**Virgo:** You need to rest during the upcoming break. Strap yourself to your bed and don't move a muscle, try not to blink if you can help it. You will find yourself refreshed and pleasantly squooshy by the end of the week.

**Libra:** On Tuesday while cramming for mid-terms you will suddenly feel compelled to jump up and down gleefully on your roommate's head. This is a natural reaction to stress and should not be inhibited. For further stress release try wearing a pair of old baseball or soccer cleats.

**Scorpio:** On Saturday try to figure out why you always get such lousy horoscopes.

**Sagittarius:** Pay tribute to the dying foliage. Gather all of your friends together and paint yourselves in bright reds, oranges and yellows and hurl yourselves off of tree branches. Sue the school for any injuries you might get because those little plaques don't carry warning labels.

**Capricorn:** Avoid the rush and head down to Cancun for mid-semester break. Just imagine, you won't have to worry about being tan or in shape or about meeting other people or having a good time or anything of that sort. After all, vacations are a time to rest!



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Philosophy of Punk combats old myths

By KEVIN FITZ SCHWARTZ  
Staff Reporter

With the new found popularity of Punk-rooted bands such as Bad Religion, Offspring and Green Day, the Punk movement is again, as it was in the late 70's and early 80's, a visible element in mainstream media. Often though, individuals who are being exposed to punk for the first time misperceive it to be solely a fashion movement. With his book entitled *The Philosophy of Punk: More Than Noise* (AK Press, 1995), author Craig O'Hara combats the notion that Punk is solely fashion by attempting to present the basics of Punk political ideology.

O'Hara explains that the Punk movement began around 1975 as a backlash by urban proletarians to the increasing commodification and shallow hedonism of mainstream rock & roll. From the start, Punk philosophy has been non-conformist, egalitarian and opposed to all authoritarian systems, in the belief that all people,

using common sense, can govern themselves. These views are also based upon the belief that, by nature, governments and hierarchies "involve (the) oppression and exploitation of the people living under (them)."

O'Hara explains that many misread these anarchist principles by equating them with social chaos. Instead, anarchy values individual freedom and a high degree of personal responsibility, and thus promotes personal order, or the "being a law unto yourself" (O! Polloi).

In its present form, O'Hara explains that "true" Punk philosophy opposes, most notably, sexism, homophobia, racism, speciesism, classism, nationalism and environmental exploitation. Punks also reject capitalism as a corrupt system founded upon greed.

O'Hara further states that most Punks subscribe to some form of pacifism, in the belief that true radical social change cannot be brought about by mimicking that same oppressive force used by authoritarian systems. Thus, in order to promote social change,

O'Hara states that Punks must be willing to teach people about Punk anarchist philosophy. But because anarchists believe all people to be equally capable of ruling themselves, O'Hara opines that anarchist Punks must become teachers without becoming leaders.

The author also discusses in the book the ways in which the Punk movement has been misrepresented by the mass media to the mainstream public. Television through (sitcoms and talk shows), films such as *Repo Man* and other media forms have all depicted punk as a "self-destructive, violence oriented fad." These media distortions, O'Hara posits, have brought to the Punk movement people who act out these media-prescribed roles.

But possibly the greatest damage the media has done to the Punk movement in the U.S. has been, according to O'Hara, "the linkage between Punks and Skinheads." Skinheads generally (not always!) are reactionary, homophobic males that are perhaps the antithesis of what most Punk anarchists stand for. But because Skinheads have over the years, regu-

larly attended Punk shows, they have been falsely associated with Punk.

The author also discusses the rise of Straight Edge as a movement originating within Punk. The Washington DC hardcore punk band Minor Threat began the Straight Edge movement in 1981 as a way to combat the peer-pressure that attempted to persuade individuals to drink or smoke various substances. As Ian MacKaye of Minor Threat stated, "I want to go out and do something with my mind, and do something with some sort of direction... I'm not just here to have a good time." Today, however, MacKaye has distanced himself from Straight Edge because the Straight Edge scene has become somewhat self-righteous and conformist.

A further driving ethos behind Punk is DIY: Do It Yourself, explains O'Hara. Sincere Punk bands believe that they needn't rely upon rich business people to organize and fund their events and records. Instead, Punks believe they can organize shows, put out records, publish literature and

fanzines, etc. for themselves, for no profit. The early British punk band Crass was perhaps the first to practice "DIY-ism" but the author offers the DC-band Fugazi as "the most shining example of retaining independence and ideals while selling more and more records." O'Hara also mentions the Gilman Street Clubhouse in Berkeley and Positive Force in DC as other DIY grass-roots operations involved in the scene.

Although O'Hara's book is a valuable, informative piece of literature (and show photos, too), several criticisms can be leveled in its direction. Instead of producing the "definitive text" the title would suggest, one could say that the author has let his own point of view about what is Punk direct his definition of Punk Philosophy. Also, the book lacks a discussion of Punk attitudes towards organized religion, and is shallow in its treatment of racism. However, overall *The Philosophy of Punk* is a truly needed consciousness-raising book about the ideology of a subculture that appears by all visible signs to be on the upswing.

## DHC gets happy

By CARA BECKERICH  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

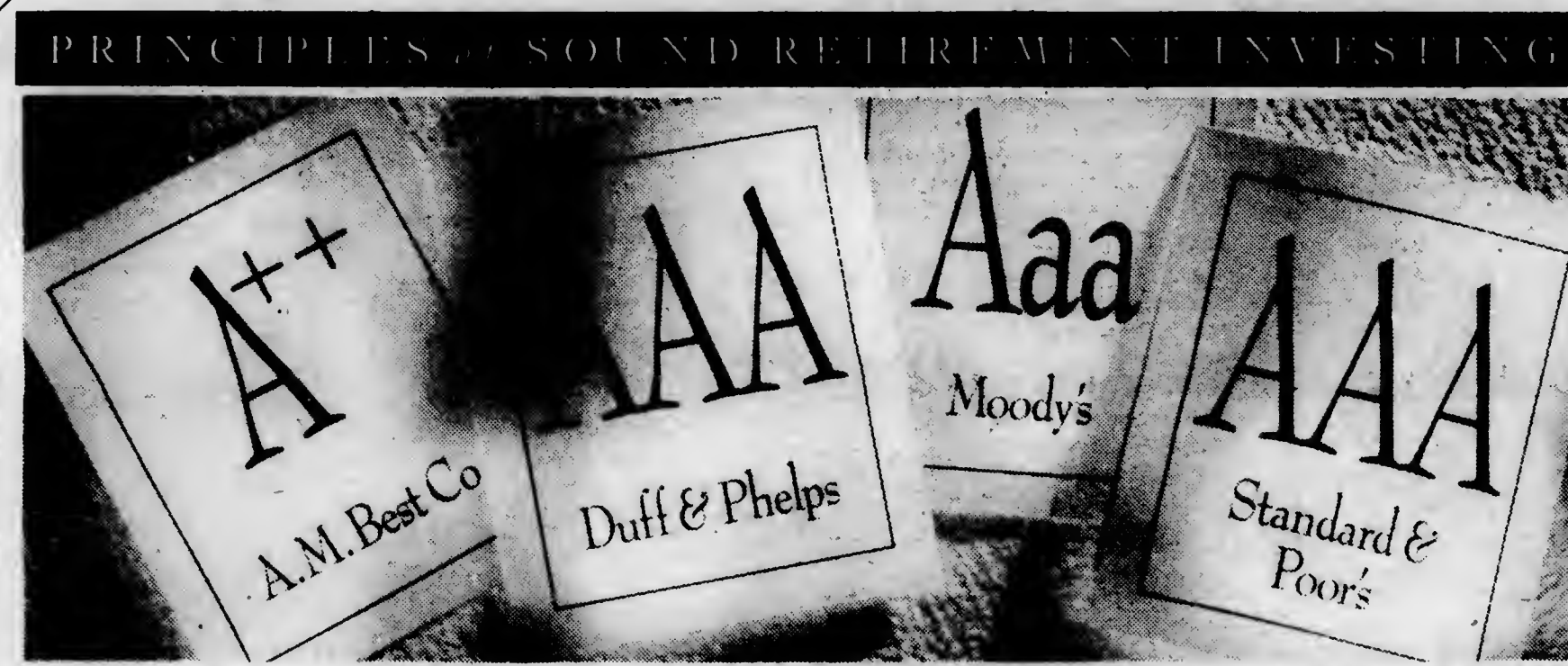
The majority of the music in the world today seems to be dominated purely by the rage of angst and/or the sadness of the typical 'boo-hoo why me sob story.' Genuinely happy music is hard to come by these days. Not that there is anything wrong with angst; it happens to be one of my very favorite emotions, but sometimes fun and happiness is in order.

That is where Dance Hall Crashers (DHC) step in. They are 100 percent fun. Consisting of Elyse Rogers (vocals), Karina Denike (vocals), Jason Hammon (guitar), Scott Goodell (guitar), Gavin Hammon (drums) and Mike Weiss (bass), DHC boasts that their driving force is pure unadulterated fun. *Lockjaw*, their latest CD, is definitely what it is cracked up to be — fun, fun, fun. Literally, it is fun in a bottle.

Dance Hall Crashers began in 1989 as a side project of both Tim Armstrong and Matt Feeman — both members of the newly popular punk band Rancid (p.s. — Rancid is playing at the Trocadero in Philly on Oct. 28) and former members of punk/ska legends Operation Ivy. With some minor difficulties in the start, they caught on fast in the Northern California scene and after a brief brake up they recorded their self titled debut album. Their popularity soared as audiences ate up their pop/ska rhythms and high intensity fun.

*Lockjaw*, although with a less ska more pop feel, is nonetheless a continuation of DHC's good taste. This 14 track CD is bursting with energy, quirky lyrics and a smoothed out mellow pop-like ska beat. Songs like "I Don't Wanna Behave," "Queen For a Day" and "Pictures" will keep your heart racing and your ears thirsty for more.

Dance Hall Crashers are coming to Philadelphia. They will be playing a show at the Trocadero on Thursday, Nov. 2. Call the Troc for more information (215) 923-ROCK.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Good Homes' poetic lyrics energize fans

By TOMMY CONROY  
Staff Reporter

There is an intriguing sound becoming more and more familiar to more and more people all over the country. From Good Homes, with its major label debut, *Open Up the Sky*, has a sound that is difficult to place in a convenient category. This sound you cannot quite put your finger on is the kind of sound you might think you have heard for years. The album's first single, "Cool Me Down," has found significant radio play while the band has been touring non-stop for most of 1995, attracting an ever-growing following.

With Todd Sheaffer (lead vocals, guitar, harmonica), Brady Rymer (bass), Jamie Coan (acoustic/electric/slide guitars, violin, mandolin), Dan Myers (baritone, sax, melodica) and Patrick Fitzsimmons (drums), the Homes bring an organic, natural sound to *Open Up the Sky*. Coan pulls sounds out of an acoustic that cannot be heard from an electric. Myers and Coan often play off each other between saxophone

and guitar, such as in "Radio On" and "Cool Me Down." Rymer's ever increasing bass is the foundation for the rest of the band, while Fitzsimmons' constant drums is like a continual heartbeat throughout the album.

Sheaffer's lyrics are poetic in a hick country boy kind of way. "Who knows what you're gonna find, when you aren't even trying/ Two stray dogs on the platin' row, fell in love now they can't let go..." ("If The Wind Blows") or "Like the empty glass on the table/ is a very good friend of mine/ asking me if I need one more/ starin' straight into my mind..." ("Let Go"). There is the comfortable solitude of "Head," (All my world is in ruin/ Every dream is dead/ Me I'll be out flyin'/ Tryin' to turn on my own head...) and the man ready to take on the world in "Wide Open Wide" (I swear to God last night/ I heard a beekon at my window/ Sayin' goodbye bedford, fat man, so long...)

"Raidance" makes a great debut album an excellent one. It

begins with only Sheaffer on acoustic, slowly repeating, "Can you feel it... can you feel it comin'...?" before the drums make a grand entrance and lead the rest of the band into the song. The fadeout drums lead the listener into the last track, "Fruitful Acre," a live song with a happy-go-lucky melody from the bass and violin.

The Homes headlined the Aware Tour which stopped at the TLA in Philadelphia last month. They have also shared the stage with such bands as Widespread Panic and Dave Matthews. Their sound caught the ear of Bob Weir, as well. The Grateful Dead guitarist asked the Homes to jump on a stretch of his summer tour. But the Homes cannot be dismissed as another Dead-type band. They have their own grassroots sound and personality, and they have a link with their ever-growing audience that is genuine and honest.

The Homes club circuit tour has given them a reputation for putting on high energy shows, but without eccentric lighting, unne-

cessary videos, or even trampoline. These are five talented musicians who bring out the best in each other each time they step on the stage. They've built their fan base in New Jersey and are now 'gettin' ready to pop, gettin' ready to blow...



## Wanderlust Correction

By JANET RUDDOCK  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Wanderlust, a Philadelphia based band, will make one of their first college performances on Villanova's campus on Oct. 7, during Homecoming Weekend.

When asked who their musical influences were, Scot Sax responded, "A combination of Queen and Box Car Willy. We like Ween and just different songs by different bands. Not any bands in particular. And you know the Beatles are pretty good. They have one, two, three thousand killer songs."

Since Wanderlust has been signed, they have played with Collective Soul and George Thorogood. "We did two weeks with Collective Soul this summer and we're going to do another month with them starting Nov. 4. Those guys are sort of showing us the ropes as far as playing every night of the week in front of large audiences. Instead of slowly building we are sort of jumping right into the fire and learning how the whole thing works," Sax said. "It is a good booking with them because the bands are similar enough yet dissimilar enough that it works well. Their audience seems to appreciate us even though we don't sound exactly like them," Mark Levin added.

RCA seems to have them working hard since their Dec. 8, 1994, signing. They produced *Prize*, and are presently touring and they just recently were part of a production of a tribute album to Willie Nelson. "Its got country singers singing with rock bands. [i.e.] Johnny Cash singing with Sound Garden doing a Willie Nelson song. We were asked to do one of the tracks and we went in the studio this past Sunday [Sept. 17] and recorded with this guy called The Grand Puba... We did a song called "Sad Songs and Waltzes Aren't Selling this Year." He sang it and we played it," Sax and Levin said.

There is good reason not to miss this up and coming act, as Mark Levin explained. "We rock out when we play live there really is a lot of energy in the shows people tend to comment about it."

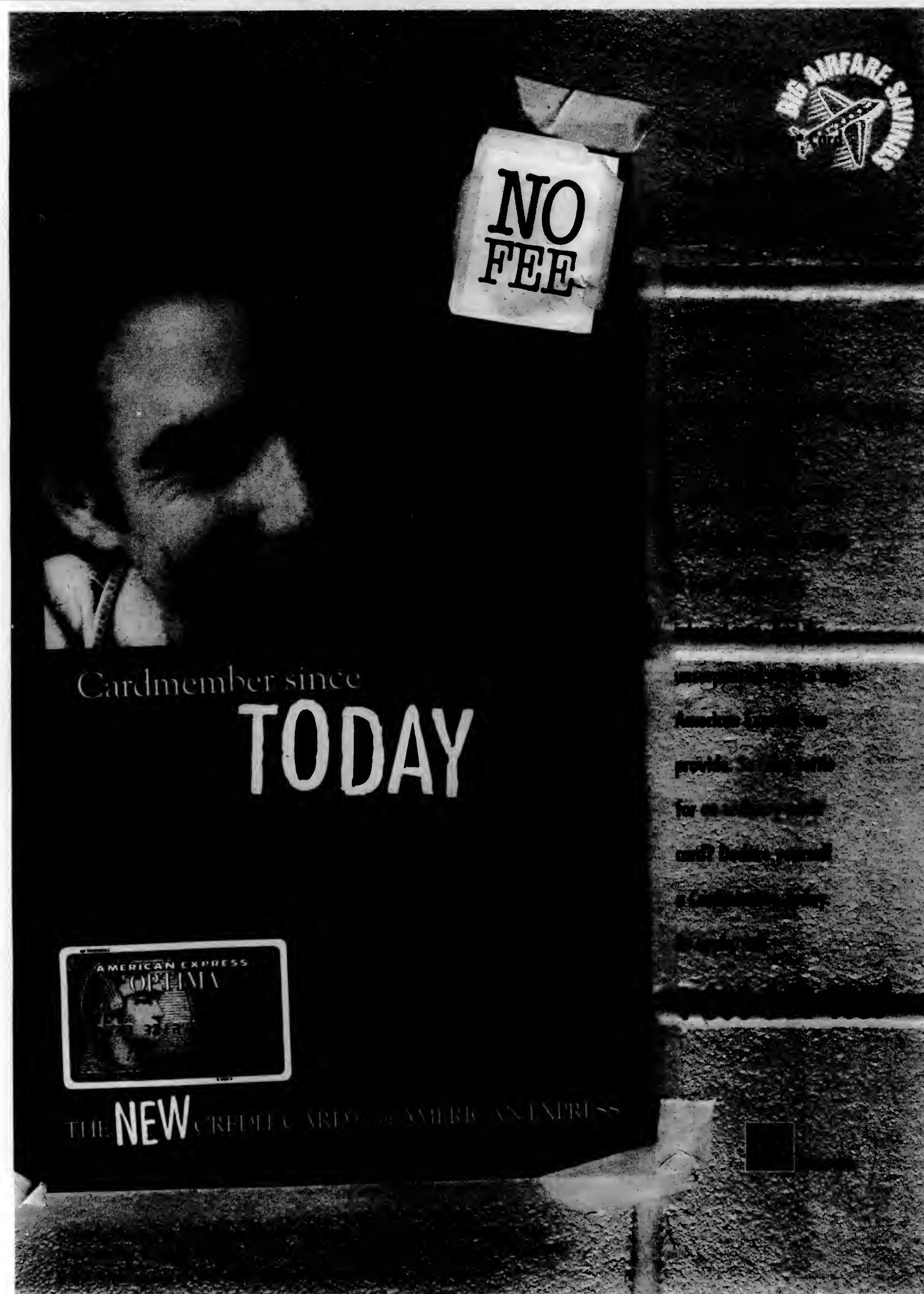
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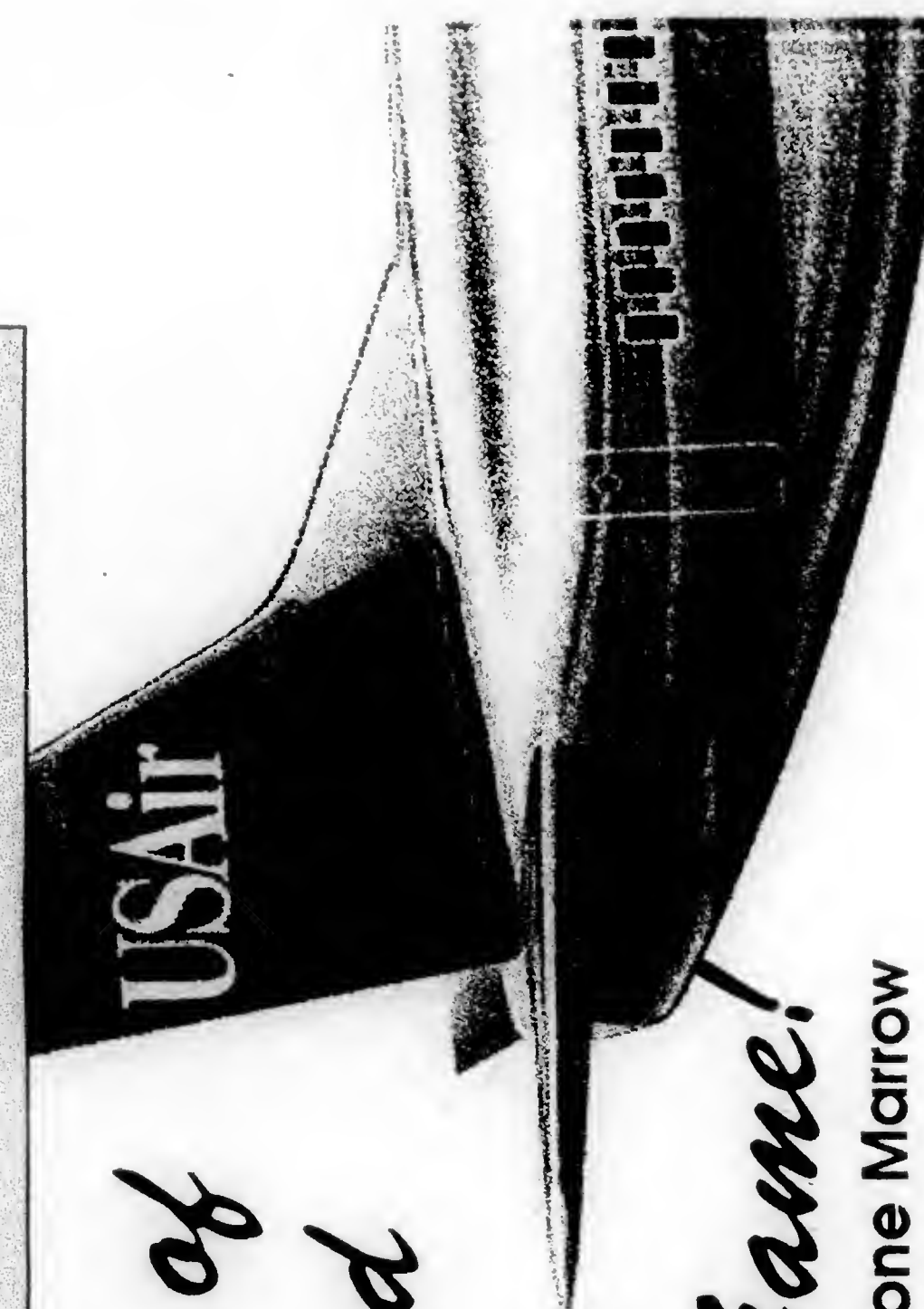
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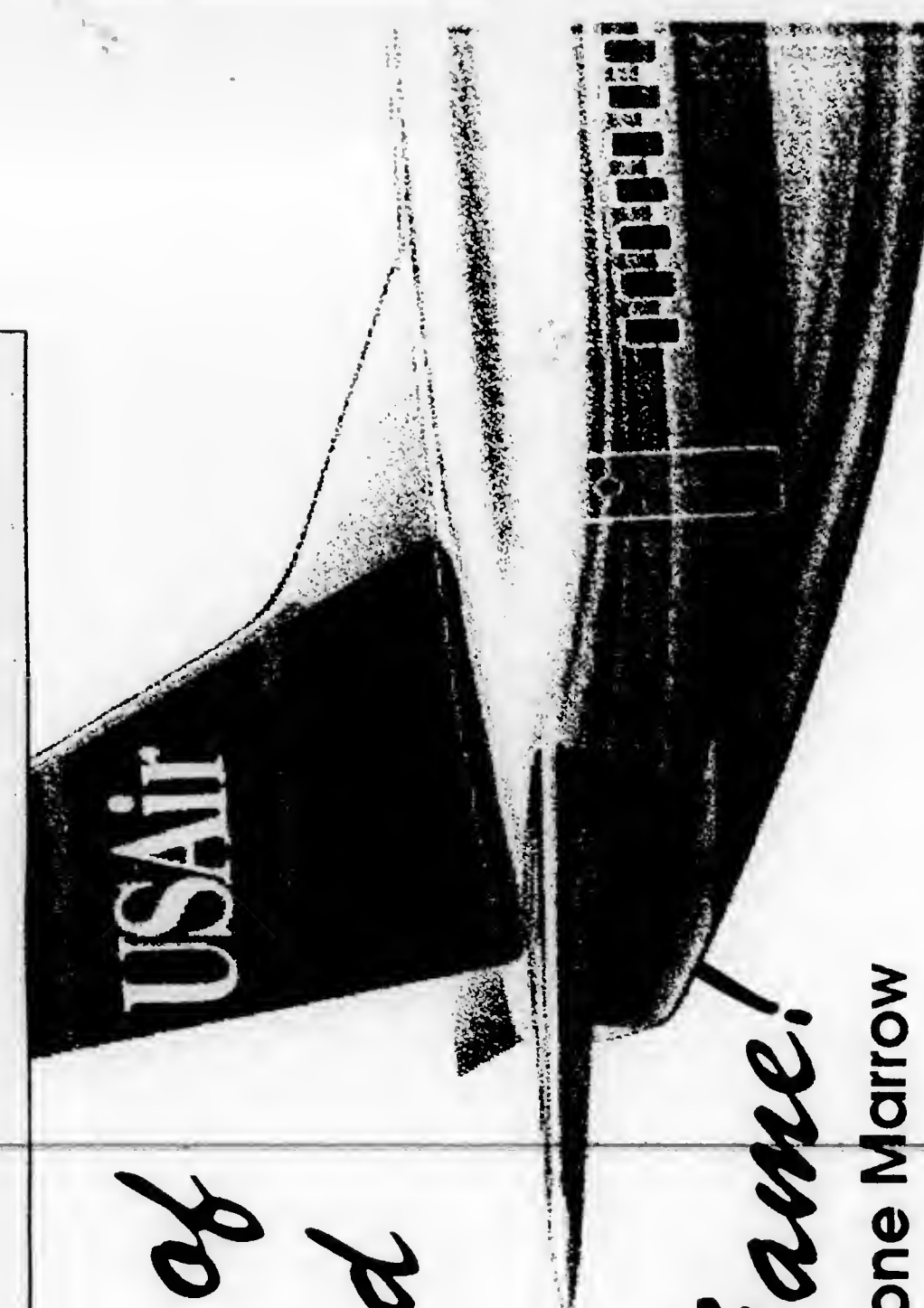
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**Rudolph 313:** Soon the red figure will be ours. We must plan.

**Action** — All the best from Germany. Meyer and the family are fired up for your arrival in Manteno and hope you're prepared to do good work.

**SLP** — Get ready to stuff directories, hook up King. Don't hurt yourself this weekend and remember that Timothy Wyse and Bruce Stark are visiting for Homecoming — OB

**Joe Patterson** — We are getting jealous. Who are these other women?

**Brt** — I gained five ounces. — LJ

**Chris K.** — Where's my sandwich? — Hammer

**Steph** — Good to see you this weekend! Happy Homecoming! — Meg

**Dee, Karin, Colleen** — Tonight is going to be a blast! To say nothing for tomorrow, or the next day... Thanks for making this year entertaining! — Meg

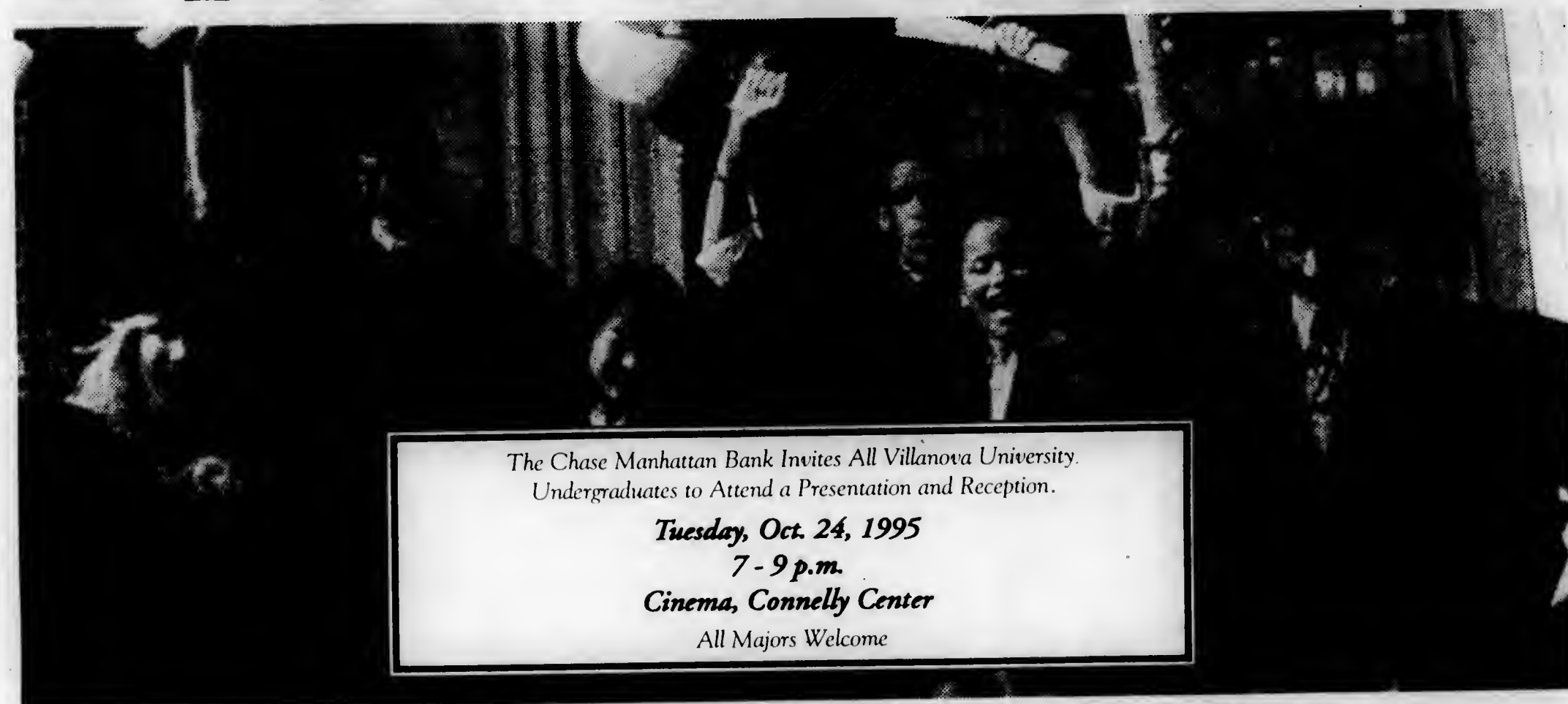
**Maura** — We have to continue going out together as often as possible. No more lambadas though! Be good this weekend — We don't want any repeats of last year! — Me

**Kristen & Rosanne** — Hopefully I'll see you this weekend! Call me at my apartment if you can. Talk to you soon. — Meg

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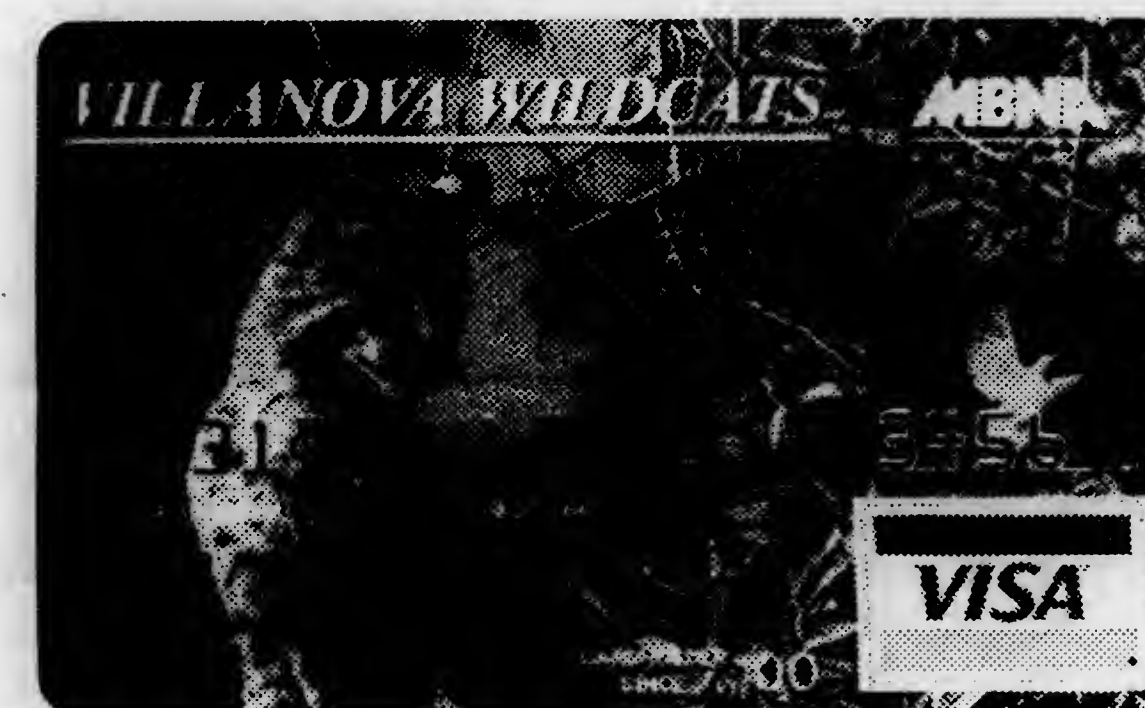
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Rushing						Scoring					
Name	Att	Yds	Avg	Lg	Td	Name	FG	EP	2pt	Td	Pts
Todd Golemi	65	391	6.0	52	1	Josh Dolbin	0-0	0-0	0-0	5	30
Anthony Cowsette	30	163	5.4	20	2	Mark Kiefer	1-4	9-10	0-0	0	12
Gary Dennis	22	76	3.5	18	0	Anthony Cowsette	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	12
Clint Park	20	32	1.6	16	1						
Curtis Sifford	13	31	2.4	7	0						
Receiving						Interceptions					
Name	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	Td	Name	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	Td
Josh Dolbin	14	285	20.4	52	5	Kyle Helton	2	24	12.0	24	0
Todd Golemi	12	105	8.8	26	0	Chris Hardy	1	35	35.0	35	0
Eric Hunt	12	90	7.5	14	1	A.J. Burawski	1	0	0.0	0	0
Brad Finneran	5	55	11.0	22	0						
Regis White	5	38	7.6	20	0						
Anthony Cowsette	5	32	6.4	15	0						
Punt Returns						Tackles for Loss					
Name	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	Td	Name	No	Yds	Name	No	Yds
Pete Petrillo	12	118	9.8	23	0	Jason Gattuso	4	7	Curtis Dunaway	54	38
						Chris Machovina	3	14	A.J. Burawski	34	34
						A.J. Burawski	3	5	Chris Hardy	34	34
						Nate McIntyre	3	4	Jason Gattuso	26	26
									Brian Barajas	23	23
									Sean Theis	22	22
									Dan Miller	20	20
Kickoff Returns						Forced Fumbles					
Name	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	Td	Name	No				
Ademole Turner	2	76	38.0	62	0	Chris Dunaway	2				
Kyle Helton	3	69	23.0	28	0	Fumble Recoveries					
Pete Petrillo	3	39	13.0	16	0	Name	No				
						Dan Miller	3				
						Kyle Helton	2				
Passing						Sacks					
Name	Att	Cmp%	Yds	Avg	Td	Int	Rating	Name	No	Yds	
Tom Marchese	125	58	46.4	649	5.2	4	5	92.6	Chris Machovina	3	34
Clint Park	26	14	53.9	193	7.4	2	3	118.5	Jason Gattuso	3	23

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## Men's cross country dominates competition

By DON MEIER  
Staff Reporter

The men's cross-country team easily dismantled a weak field this past Saturday at the Leopard Invitational. The Cats took the top six places in sweeping the meet. Kevin Christiani led the way, out-distancing his nearest teammate by 33 seconds. Lafayette, on their home course, was the closest to the Cats' minimum possible score of 15 with 82 points. Lehigh finished third with 88 points.

"Christiani is running very solidly for us," said Associate Head Coach Jim Tuppeny. "The senior from Scarborough, Ontario, finished in 25:16. Christiani was unable to run with fellow standout Ken Nason, who was held out of this week's meet with a bruised foot. He sustained the injury in the team's first meet this season in New York.

"We wanted to make sure that this wouldn't become a nagging problem," Tuppeny said. "Nason will return, however, for the team's next meet. "I was a little surprised at how well they did because they had run three weeks in a row," Tuppeny said.

The next five Wildcats finished together. Steve Howard led the way, finishing second in the meet while Oisin Crowley was third,

Coulby Dunn took fourth and Steve Mazur rounded out the scoring with his fifth place finish. Gabriel Soto followed them with a sixth place finish. All four men finished with a time of 25:49. Rich Morris finished one second behind in eighth place.

Crowley, Dunn and Soto, all three of whom are newcomers this season, continue to turn in strong performances while Howard and Mazur continue to provide senior leadership. Morris, another freshman, took a big step this week, running as the team's seventh man.

"They ran the schedule that we had set for them," Tuppeny said. "We have certain levels that we aim for each week. The guys ran within themselves and as a group with the idea of experimenting on different parts of the course. We need to prepare them because our real tough races start next week, with the NCAA Preview Meet in Ames, Iowa."

After the NCAA preview on Oct. 14, the championship portion of the season begins with the Big East Championships Oct. 28 at VanCourtlandt Park in New York.

"We'd like to have them rested for this real tough meet in Iowa," said Tuppeny. There will be about 30 teams there including many of the top teams in the country. "Tomorrow, several great former Wildcat runners will be recognized at halftime of the football game.

## Rule changes take away from game

By JONATHAN KLICK  
Staff Reporter

Well, it was bound to happen sooner or later. The NHL has finally let commercialism destroy the game of hockey. Following in the footsteps of the National Basketball Association and the National Football League before it, the National Hockey League has implemented new rules that protect its prima donnas and shift the balance of the game from defense to offense.

This sissification of sports, which includes the restrictions basketball put on hand-checks last year and football's compulsive desire to protect three million dollar-a-year quarterbacks, has manifested itself in hockey's new obstruction rule. An obstruction call differs from a run-of-the-mill hook or hold in that it takes place away from the puck. Any attempt to impede the progress of an offensive player will result in a two-minute minor penalty.

The impetus for this change was the Stanley Cup victory of the New Jersey Devils during last year's playoffs. The Devils dump and chase offense and trap defense did not play well to television audiences who tuned in to see high-octane offenses score six goals a game. By jamming up the neutral zone, the Devils were able to defeat both the high-scoring Philadelphia Flyers and the lightning quick Detroit Redwings.

Obviously, this rule change is supposed to improve the game by

speeding it up. But what it really does is make it easier for the league's stars to shine. Given a clear path to the offensive zone, there is no team in the world that will be able to stop Philly's Eric Lindros or Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr. They'll each have 30 goals by the all-star break.

Sure, that's great for marketing the game to the masses, but what about hard-core hockey fans? The league already took bench-clearing brawls away from us. What's next — a Disney team? Oh, that's right, they already did that.

Devils coach Jacques Lemaire estimates that there will be between 20 and 25 power plays per game now that refs will be enforcing the obstruction call. In fact, during last Monday's Devils game, there were seven obstruction penalties whistled. This practically ensures that only offensively oriented teams will have a shot at winning the cup this year. But apparently that is what league commissioner Gary Bettman and the FOX network wanted all along.

One of the saddest things of this whole situation is that the Flyers, the Broad Street Bullies themselves, have come out in favor of the change. Apparently, the team has decided to ignore its history for the benefit of Mr. Lindros. There will no longer be any room in the game for bruisers like Philly greats Brad Marsh, Dave Brown and Dave Schultz. Instead, we will be forced to watch European-style, finesse hockey players who drink Evian instead of Molsen.

Come out tomorrow to cheer on your Cats as they have a gridiron clash with Connecticut.

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### Tuesday

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Molly McGuire	2	0	0	5	0
Phalanx	1	0	1	7	0
Meat Stallions	1	0	1	3	0
Navy	0	1	1	0	3
The Breakers	0	1	1	0	3
Electric Shoes	0	2	0	0	9

### Wednesday

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Pigs	2	0	0	4	1
VLS II	1	1	0	1	2
Natty Lights	0	1	1	2	3
Bills	0	1	1	1	2

### Thursday

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
VLS I	1	0	1	4	2
Cleveland Steamers	1	0	1	4	3
Alberto G	1	1	0	4	4
The Brewers	0	2	0	2	5

### Women's Sunday

Team	W	L	T
Neatcats	1	0	1
Stanford	1	0	1
Hooters	1	0	1
Zebras	1	1	0
Mixed Nuts	0	1	1
St. Monica's Girls	0	2	0

### Monday

Team	W	L	T
Club II	2	0	0
Killer Jalapenos	1	1	0
Club	1	1	0
Caughlin	0	2	0

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## Intramurals

### Fraternity

Team	W	L	T
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	0	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0	0
Tau Kappa Omega	1	0	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1	0
Beta Theta Pi	1	1	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1	1
Alpha Tau Omega	0	2	0
Sigma Nu	0	2	0
Zeta Psi	0	2	0

### Villanova in the Big East

(as of Oct. 2)

#### Big East Volleyball

Team	Big East	Overall
Notre Dame	2-0	13-1
Connecticut	1-0	13-5
Providence	0-0	11-6
Syracuse	0-0	11-7
West Virginia	0-0	9-6
Rutgers	0-0	9-7
Pittsburgh	0-0	7-7
Boston College	0-0	9-11
Seton Hall	0-0	7-9
St. John's	0-1	15-6
Georgetown	0-1	11-7
VILLANOVA	0-1	8-7

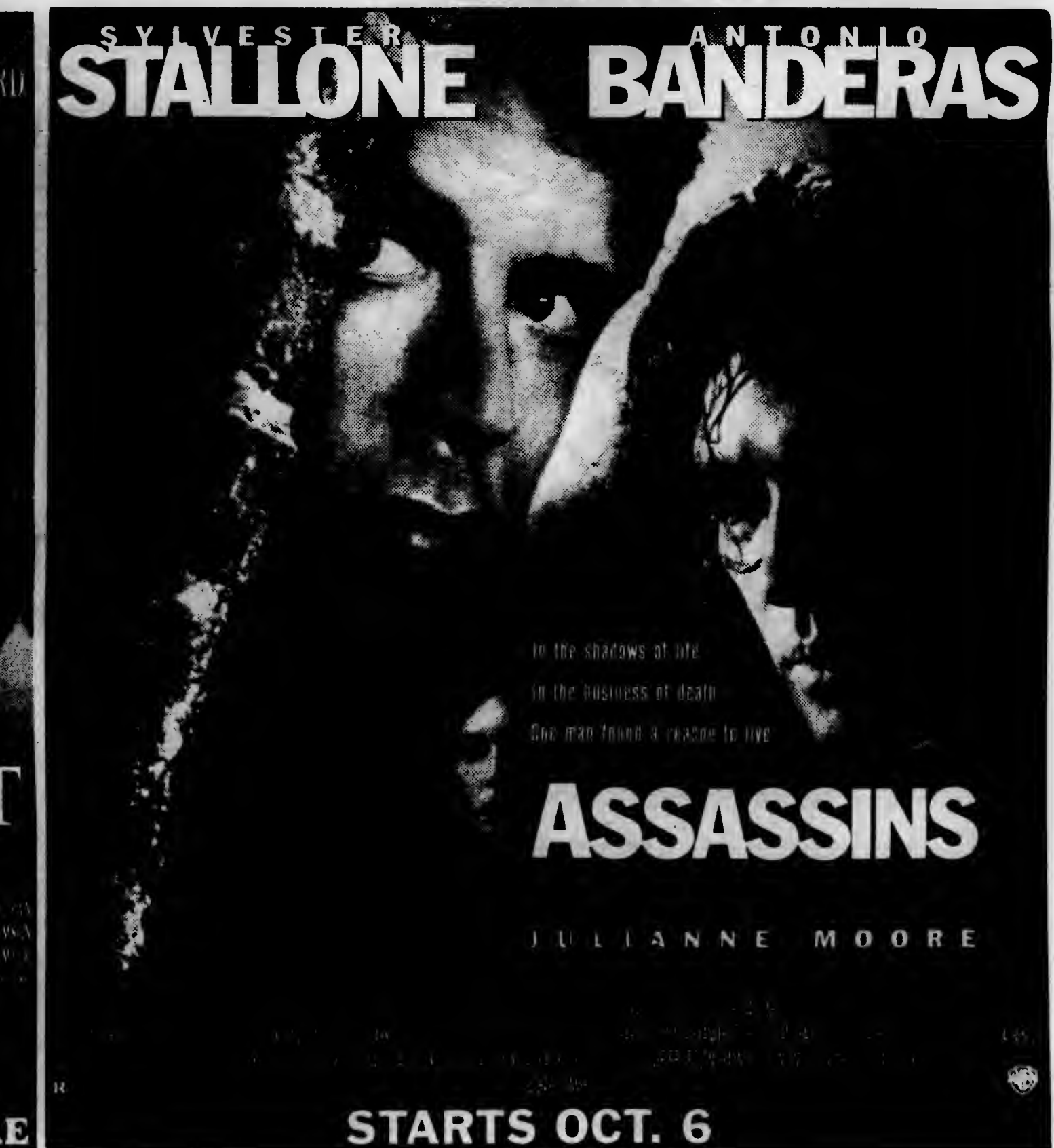
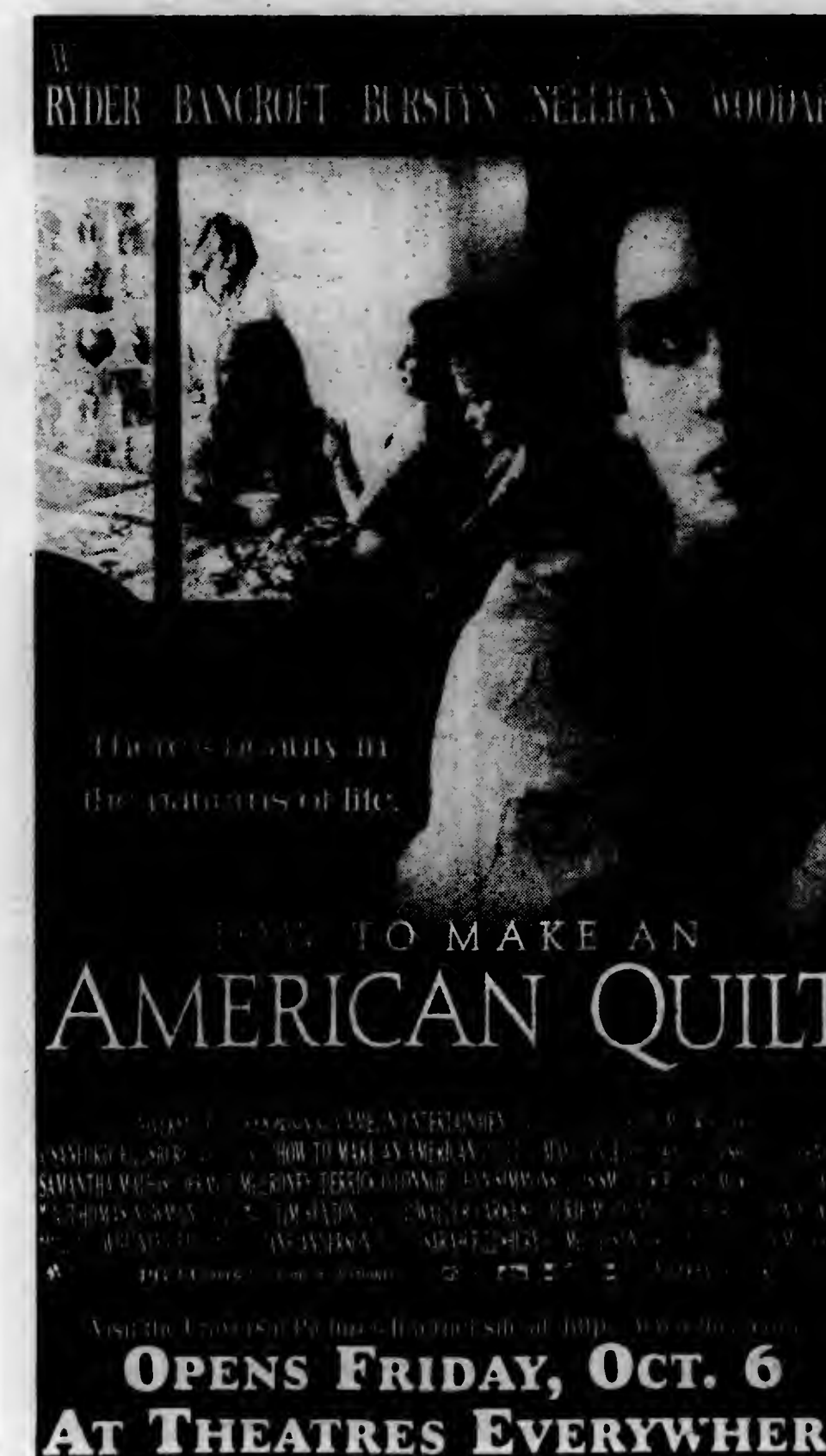
#### Big East Women's Soccer

Team	Big East	Overall
Notre Dame	4-0	9-0-1
Connecticut	3-0	9-1-1
VILLANOVA	4-1	7-1-1
Rutgers	4-1	8-2-0
Boston College	3-2	6-4-1
Seton Hall	1-3	4-6-0
Providence	1-5	2-9-0
Georgetown	0-4	4-5-0
St. John's	0-4	3-4-2

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## Wildcats dominate on both sides of the field

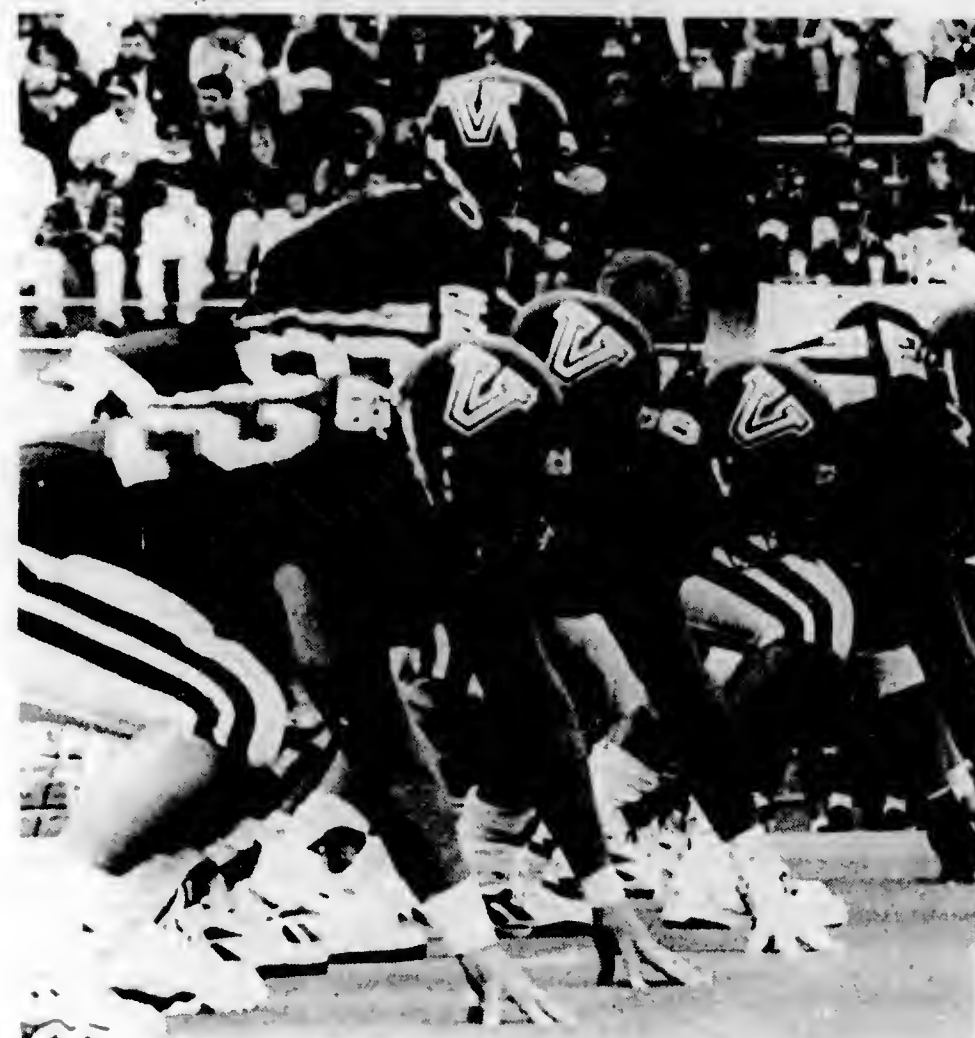


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The Wildcat offensive line has played consistently all season. Its performance has been the key to Villanova's strong ground attack on offense.

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Cowsette, who led the rushing attack last season but has lost some playing time this season due to injuries, has demonstrated flashes of brilliance over the past two games.

Sandwiched between the scores by Golemi and Cowsette was Dolbin's second touchdown. This time it was Park who benefitted from Dolbin's knack for finding the endzone as the tandem connected for a 52 yard score.

"It was a great pass," said Dolbin. "He just read the coverage and put it right on the spot." Dolbin's five touchdowns this season lead the team.

Nevertheless, it was a team effort that pushed the Cats past the Bulls. If it were not for a 52 yard field goal by Buffalo's Gerald Carison, the defense would have posted its first shutout since it blanked Bucknell in 1992.

A pair of seniors, linebacker A.J. Burawski (13 tackles) and strong safety Chris Hardy (11 tackles, three pass break-ups, one interception), led the defense. Freshman defensive tackle Chris Machovina dominated his offensive counterpart, recording one sack for 10 yards and registering three

more tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

As a corps, the defense limited the Bull's offense to just 243 total yards and only once let it get inside the Nova 30 yardline. However, the most telling statistic might have been that the Wildcats stopped Buffalo on third down 14 out of 16 times.

Buffalo, who entered the game with a lifetime 5-5 record against Nova, was simply overmatched. Offensively, Villanova accumulated 431 yards, 262 on the ground. Much of this success can be attributed to the starting line that has consistently opened holes all season. Matt McKnight is joined by senior center Ante Benzija and fellow juniors Kevin McCarty, Chris Okano and Andy Weidl.

"Ante has been starting for three years," said Krebs, a blocking tight end who is considered an extension of the line. "He anchors the line and knows all the checks."

While the dominating nature of Villanova's victory was impressive, the most important long term aspect may have been the return of All-Conference receiver Brian Finneran. Finneran, who separated his shoulder in the first

game of the year, gives the Cats another high-powered weapon.

"He gives us another deep threat," said Dolbin. "It'll help me out more. They won't be able to double team and it'll open up the offense."

"We can go to either Josh or Brian," said Krebs. "It doesn't really matter."

The team returns home tomorrow for Homecoming. Quite possibly, Villanova is ready to make some noise in the Yankee Conference.

### Game Stats

#### Rushing

VU — Golemi 24-142, Cowsette 8-43, Bryant 5-25, Venezia 1-15, Park 5-10, Dennis 5-9, Marchese 2-(-17).

UB — Swan 22-74, Pace 11-40, Warren 2-7, Chichester 1-6, Taylor 4-(-6), McGriff 2-(-10).

#### Passing

VU — Marchese 21-10-0-138, Park 4-2-1-66.

UB — McGriff 18-8-1-75, Taylor 14-4-0-57.

#### Receiving

VU — Brian Finneran 4-90, Cowsette 3-7, Dolbin 2-59, Golemi 2-24, Hunt 1-14, Dennis 1-7.

UB — Sitarek 3-35, Swan 3-33, Schielein 2-31, Pace 2-11, Warren 1-14, Watkins 1-8.

Team Stats	VU	UB
First Downs	22	16
Rushing Yards	262	139
Passing Yards	204	132
Return Yards	188	95
3rd Down	6-13	2-16
4th Down	2-4	3-5
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties	8-59	9-75



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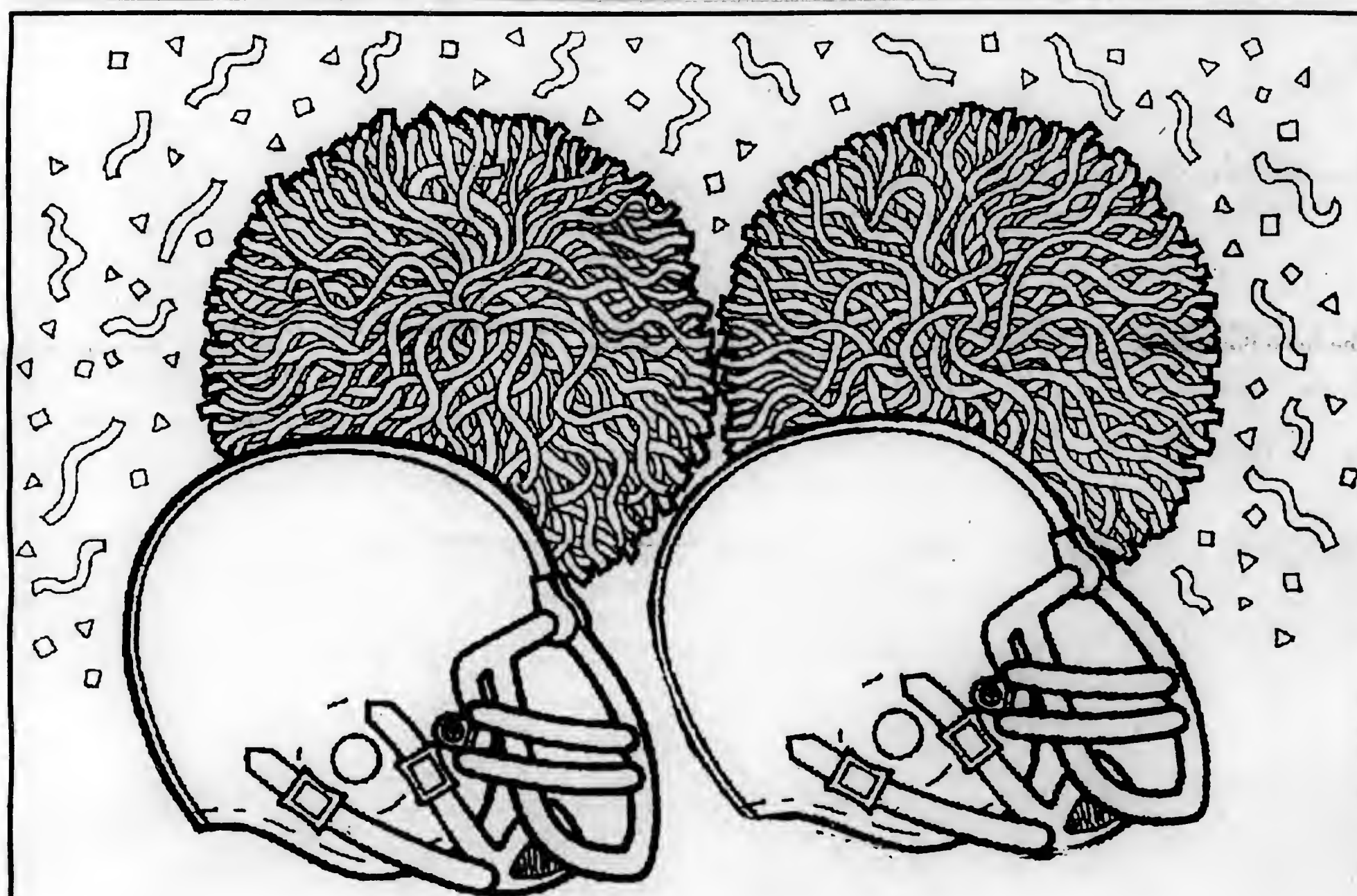
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## Intramural Update

### The Villanovan Top Ten

Team	Result	Record	LW
1. Goodfellas	beat the Pimps 41-6	3-0	1
<i>The Goodfellas leveled the previously unbeaten Pimps and currently have the top-ranked offense in intramurals, scoring 42 points a game.</i>			
2. Ezekiel 25:17	beat Big Bertha 33-8	3-0	3
<i>Ezekiel moves back into the spot vacated by the Mudslides. Big Bertha's first two games had been decided by forfeit.</i>			
3. The Boyz	beat Meatgrinders 35-6	3-0	6
<i>Sparked by three interceptions, the Boyz played the No. 10 Meatgrinders to take first place in the Wednesday Mendel league.</i>			
4. Pi Kappas	beat P. Sig II 18-13	3-0	5
<i>Pi Kappas move up a spot after sneaking past the No. 8 ranked Phi Sig II. They are one of six teams to have scored over 100 points.</i>			
5. Dog Pile	Bye Week	2-0	4
<i>Dog Pile drops a spot because of the impressive wins by both The Boyz and Pi Kappas. They face the previously ranked Tundra next game.</i>			
6. Thundering Heards	beat Mudslides 25-20	3-0	NR
<i>Thundering Heards jump into the Top 10 after snatching a game from No. 2 Mudslides. They matchup against the O'Dwyer Boys after break.</i>			
7. Mudslides	lost to T. Heards 25-20	2-1	2
<i>Mudslides lost their No. 2 ranking after defensive difficulties led to a disappointing showing as they gave up four touchdowns.</i>			
8. Munchers	beat Fedigan 54-6	2-1	NR
<i>The Munchers have scored 107 points this year. Their only loss was to No. 1 Goodfellas, 26-20.</i>			
9. Scuttlebutt	won by default	3-0	NR
<i>Scuttlebutt became the only team in Wednesday's Austin I league to remain undefeated. In their first two games, they put up 72 points.</i>			
10. Phi Sig I	beat Big Unit 28-12	2-1	NR
<i>Phi Sig I has the second most points in intramurals. The only team they have lost to is No. 9 Scuttlebutt.</i>			

**Top Ten teams that lost last week:**  
No. 2 Mudslides lost to Thundering Heards, 25-20.  
No. 7 Tundra lost to the Bomb, 13-12.  
No. 8 Phi Sig II lost to the No. 5 Pi Kappas, 18-13.  
No. 10 Meatgrinders lost to the No. 6 Boyz, 39-6.

### Intramural Football Standings

(as of Tuesday, Oct. 3)

#### Monday

Team	W	L	PF	PA
MacDaddys	2	0	34	6
Run 'N Shoot	2	0	59	39
The Buttons	2	0	0	0
The Mallers II	0	2	0	0
Silver Bullets	0	2	19	20
Phi sig III	0	2	26	73

#### Tuesday

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Pi Kappas	3	0	101	27
Phi Sig II	1	1	40	24
O'Dwyer 99ers	1	2	24	78
Alpha Tao Omega	0	1	13	18
The Knights	0	1	14	45

#### Wednesday

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Scuttlebutt	3	0	72	27
Phi Sig I	2	1	108	31
The Berkley Crew	1	2	58	21
The Big Unit	1	2	45	81
Army Gravediggers	1	2	46	87
The Endzone Boys	1	2	34	102

#### Austin II

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Thundering Heards	3	0	76	50
Mudslides	2	1	97	31
O'Dwyer Boys	2	1	57	58
Grim Reapers	1	2	69	64
Owls	1	2	44	63
TNB	0	3	27	104

#### Mendel

Team	W	L	PF	PA
The Boyz	3	0	100	38
The Meatgrinders	2	1	82	65
Hard Core	1	2	64	68
The Nu sig Eppers	1	2	33	54
Foghat	0	3	12	85
Warhawks				

#### Thursday

##### Austin I

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Goodfellas	3	0	125	26
Munchers	2	1	107	44
The Pimps	2	1	71	73
Arsenal	1	1	50	52
AA	0	2	22	59
Fedigan	0	3	19	150

##### Austin II

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Ezekiel 25:17	3	0	84	26
Quick Change	3	0	56	34
Sigma Phi	1	2	48	40
Brew Ha-Ha	1	2	64	85
Big Bertha	1	2	8	33
The Fbi	0	3	42	86

##### Mendel

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Dog Pile	2	0	85	38
The Bomb	2	1	59	49
Tundra	1	1	42	13
EAE	1	1	61	77
Into Oblivion	0	3	29	99

##### Co-ed

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Bus Drivers	2	0	27	0
Prime time	1	1	25	12
SCUBA	1	1	14	26
Street Fighters	0	2	6	39

### Mudslides downed by Thundering Heards, Pi Kappas defeat Phi Sig II

By GREG GREENFIELD  
Staff Reporter

Two exciting intramural games were played this past week on Austin Field. The first was a battle between then-ranked No. 2 Mudslides and this week's No. 6 team Thundering Heards, with the Thundering Heards winning, 25-20. Previous to this game both teams were undefeated. The Mudslides marauded their first two opponents on their way to an average score of 36-3, while Thundering Heards averaged a closer margin of 26-15.

The game was a chess-match on the gridiron as both teams battled the clock for possession of the ball. The first half opened slowly with excellent defense as both teams were stopped on 4th-and-goal situations. Then Thundering Heards struck twice to establish a 13-0 advantage. However, this lead was quickly cut to 13-6.

As the game wore on, it was apparent to the Thundering Heards' quarterback Mike Noonan that with a touchdown lead and the ball in their hands, there was little the Mudslides could do barring a turnover.

"I knew they couldn't stop us. It was too late," said Noonan.

Noonan's predictions held true as the Mudslides scored late in the game to make it 25-20, but prudent use of the clock and the fact that Mudslides burned their two timeouts in the first half, helped the Thundering Heards pinch the victory.

The Thundering Heards and the Mudslides were not the only Top Ten teams to battle it out this past week on Austin Field. Another thriller was the contest between then-ranked No. 5 Pi Kappas and then-ranked No. 8 Phi Sig II.

The first half was a defensive struggle marked by few completions, many punts and an interception that set up the only touchdown, scored by Pi Kappas. Following the turnover, a quarterback completion by John Bearoff to Owen Cosgrove, in which Cosgrove eluded numerous defenders to cross the goal-line, provided the only points that half.

The second half was filled with offense as Phi Sig II opened up with a scoring drive that culminated on an Eric Ledieu roll-out and pass across the grain to a wide-open Chris Schwartzbeck, giving Phi Sig a 7-6 lead.

However, this lead was short-lived, as Cosgrove returned an impressive kick by Ledieu nearly the length of the field to put the Pi Kappas back on top 12-7.

"I just got some good blocking and some nice holes and I took advantage of it," said Cosgrove.

Phi Sig II, however, would not surrender. Upon receiving the kick, and after two plays that failed miserably, Ledieu launched a third-down bomb for a double-covered Chris Giudice that was somehow caught for the touchdown, putting Phi Sig II back on top 13-12.

But just as Phi Sig II refused to give up the big plays, the Pi Kappas came back one more time for good. After driving consistently down the field, the Pi Kappas were faced with a third-down situation deep in the red-zone. They went to their clutch performer Cosgrove, who made it 18-13. With only two minutes on the clock, Phi Sig II was unable to drive down the field as Ledieu was intercepted by Jake Riley, sealing the victory.

The intramural flag football playoffs will be conducted as follows: All teams (minus those who forfeit or have a poor sportsmanship rating) will be in the playoffs. The 10 teams with the worst records will play as wildcards to make it into a bigger bracket consisting of the remaining 32 teams. This format will be held weather permitting. For more information, stop by the intramural office or call the hotline at 581-CATS.

In other intramural news, volleyball rosters are due Monday, Oct. 9, by 5 p.m. in the intramural office.

Rainouts will be rescheduled on a time permitting basis.

### Intramural Soccer Standings

#### Men's Monday

##### Team

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Nice	1	0	0	15	2
The Figs	1	0	0	5	0
Cosmos	1	0	0	4	2
Club Fed	0	1	0	2	4
Bob	0	1	0	0	5
Smashers	0	1	0	2	15

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The Intramural standings and Top 10 are compiled by the sports editor.



## Men's soccer splits with W. Virginia and LaSalle

By STEPHEN HAUG  
Staff Reporter

After the first seven games of the 1995 season, the one glaring weakness that has plagued the Villanova men's soccer team is their tendency to fall behind early. When the team took the field Friday afternoon in its Big East opener, it appeared more confident, possibly because it was the team's first home game of the season.

Four minutes into the game, sophomore midfielder James Corcoran beat the West Virginia goalie with a shot to the right corner of the goal for a 1-0 lead. That was all the scoring the Cats needed. Senior goalie Aleko Zeppos recorded his eighth career shutout in their first conference win of the season, 1-0. Zeppos is now just three shutouts short of the Villanova record held by Pete Jirah, a member of the class of '81.

Two days later, the Cats travelled to LaSalle and looked to build on the momentum after their West Virginia win. However, the slow starting Wildcats took the field and found themselves staring at a 2-0 halftime deficit.

Despite tying the score in the second half after sophomore Kevin Mullin and junior Mike Francalanga each scored his first goal of the season, the Cats lost 3-2. Sophomore Matthew Westfall started in net for Nova and despite the loss came up with some key saves. It was his first start since a Sept. 3 start versus Lehigh in the Lehigh Tournament.

The Wildcats record now stands at 2-5-2 overall and 1-3 in the Big East. Eight different players have scored for the team, with Doug Nevins leading the way with three goals and seven points.

Villanova will host an improving Providence Friar team on Sunday at 1 p.m. A Wildcat win would be a great way to wrap up Homecoming weekend. Despite being winless in the Big East, the Friars recently played 10th ranked Brown and lost 4-3 in overtime after leading 3-2 with five minutes to go. Providence goalie Chris Ivany is looking forward to the contest.

"We didn't start off the season too well," said Ivany. "Against Brown, we had a solid effort, but the breaks didn't fall our way. It should be a close played game."



PHOTO BY AMY DRAKE  
The Wildcats collected their first conference win of the season against the Mountaineers. The team, however, followed the win with a loss to the Explorers.

## Water polo stays afloat in Virginia

By KELLY CURTIN  
Staff Reporter

The men's water polo team travelled to Virginia last weekend with the intent of rebounding from a downward skid that dropped it out of the NCAA poll. The Wildcats came up short in their first match as they fell to George Washington by a score of 8-6. The team rallied back, however, and turned in winning efforts against No. 20 Washington & Lee and Richmond, improving its record to 8-6.

In the first match of the weekend the Wildcats just did not have enough to get past George Washington. Nevertheless, Paul Granneman and Darren Hardel contributed two goals each while Jaime Randall and Brian Scull scored a goal apiece. Ben Igoe recorded 10 saves in the net.

"We came out a little flat," said senior captain Igoe. "We weren't really able to get things together. We were still on our downward slide from the weekend before."

After the loss, there was a team meeting which appeared to straighten things out as Nova came out and crushed Washington & Lee by a score of 11-6. The Wildcats had no problem adjusting to the shallow pool that they are unaccustomed to as they played a flawless game. This

victory served as a confidence booster for Nova because Washington & Lee defeated Navy, which is regarded as one of the top teams in the East.

Granneman had an outstanding game, recording three goals. Brian Tomscheck and Randall turned in two goals each. Other scorers included Hardel, Marcus Sanford, Rich Webb and Kevin Driscoll.

After defeating Washington and Lee, the Cats turned in another convincing victory, delivering Richmond a 9-4 loss. Senior Driscoll turned in a stellar performance with three goals, while Granneman had another impressive game with two goals. Randall, Sanford, Hardel and Dave Prusakowski all contributed goals for the winning effort. Igoe had another outstanding game with 14 saves.

"Before the team meeting we were down, but we figured out what we have to do," said Driscoll. "We are definitely back on the right track."

"The past couple of weeks we were losing here and there, but we have found our cure for that," Igoe said. "Any other glitches, we have time to work out."

The team is off next weekend, but will be set for action against Johns Hopkins, Princeton and Navy on Oct. 14. The Wildcats will then travel to California for a series of matches over fall break.

## Coach Talley gets 66th win

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Talley's winning tradition is not limited to the football field. Last season Villanova was represented by 14 players on the Yankee Conference All-Academic team, more than any other team in the league.

The emphasis Talley places on keeping with the mission of the University, to keep Villanova an educational institution first, has turned prospective recruits away. But winning games is not the only thing Coach Talley's program is about.

"We want kids to be given experience in winning more than losing," Talley said. "But we know we are going to have some tough spots, just like they do in life."

With Coach Talley at the helm, one can expect a winning team, regardless of its record.

Against Buffalo, Villanova football reconnected to its winning tradition. More importantly, it was a young and improving Villanova football team that accomplished it, which bodes well for the program's immediate future.

"It made me feel like we're making progress, we're getting better," said Coach Talley. "That's the nice thing about this team. We've gotten better every single week."

We don't care if you're 21. Tune into Wildcat Football on 89.1. Join Kevin and Pete for pre-game at 12:30!



COURTESY OF MEDIA RELATIONS  
Head Coach Andy Talley led the Wildcats to their first victory last weekend, the 66th of his career.

### Composite Schedule for Home Games

Fri., Oct. 6	Volleyball vs. Georgetown	7:30 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 8	Men's Soccer vs. Providence	1:00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 9	Field Hockey vs. William & Mary	8:00 p.m.

## Volleyball loses fight to nationally ranked Irish

By ROMAN VACCARI  
Staff Reporter

Coming into this volleyball season Head Coach Ron Twomey had high expectations for his young and potentially dangerous squad. Having reached the midpoint of the season, Twomey cannot be disappointed as his young Cats have won eight out of their last 11 matches.

Last week Villanova defeated Delaware for the second time this season. Following their victory over the Blue Hens, the Wildcats were victorious against Lehigh. The Cats finished off the week by facing the No. 10 team in the country, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Nova lost in three straight sets to the Irish, but the results on the scoreboard do not indicate how well the Cats performed.

Against Delaware, the Cats came out and trounced the Blue Hens, defeating them 15-4 in the first game. However, Nova let down in the second game and paid the price, losing 15-11. The resilient Wildcats bounced back, however, and beat Delaware in the next two games (15-6, 15-9) to give them the match. As usual, a number of Cats contributed to the team's victory. Freshmen Elizabeth Jones and Megan O'Brien continued to have outstanding rookie seasons. Jones drilled 12 kills against the Blue Hens and only had one hitting error. O'Brien also tallied 12 kills to go along with 25 digs.

After defeating Delaware, the Cats came out sluggish against a less talented Lehigh. Nova overcame its poor start and defeated Lehigh in four sets (16-14, 11-15, 15-5, 15-2). Setter Cari Clawson,

the only senior and captain of the team, tallied 40 assists. O'Brien and Jones combined for 25 kills and 30 digs. Sophomore Marisa Davidson contributed by recording 12 kills, two aces and eight blocks. The win gave Villanova an 8-6 record heading into its Big East opener against Notre Dame.

Villanova hosted Notre Dame last Sunday in front of 439 spectators, a new attendance record for Villanova. The 10th ranked Irish beat the Cats in three sets. However, the match was much more exciting than the final results might indicate as the Cats fought the Irish to the very end.

"We're feeling well about that match," said Coach Twomey. "We showed that we could play at that level."

The Cats came out early and clawed at Notre Dame but fell behind early, 7-1. The team con-

tinued to work and play hard and were able to make the game close, losing 15-10. The Irish dominated the next game, taking it easily 15-4. In the third game of the match, Villanova came out possessed, taking a 12-7 lead, but the Irish stormed back to take the next eight points and the match.

Like many other of the Cats' opponents, Notre Dame keyed on phenom Stacy Evans. Still, she was able to record 10 kills and nine digs. Davidson continued her

superb play as she added nine kills to the effort. Davidson is averaging three kills per game as well as leading the team in blocking. As a team, the Cats continued to play solid defense, holding a powerful Notre Dame offense to a .206 hitting percentage.

With an 8-7 (0-1 Big East) record, Villanova now looks forward to facing a Georgetown team that beat them last year in four games. The Wildcats will host the Hoyas on Friday, Oct. 6.

## Field hockey wins three, two in OT

By MEGHAN SARBANIS  
Staff Reporter

The Villanova field hockey team went three for four over the past week, including two nail-biting overtime wins. Junior captain Jill Basile has led the team in more ways than one, scoring in each of the last four games. She is currently ranked tenth in the Big East in goal scoring. Teammate Nina Berrettini has also been instrumental to the scoring attack, as she presently ranks 13th in the Big East.

The Cats were defeated by a talented St. Joseph's team on Wednesday, Sept. 27 by a score of 5-1. St. Joe's scored early, but the rest of the game was played evenly. Unfortunately, the damage had already been done. Basile had the lone goal of the day for the Cats.

Nova bounced right back though, defeating LaSalle 5-1 the next day.

"This game could not have come at a better time," said Head Coach Joanie Milhous. "We really needed a confidence builder, and this game really showed our ability to score. Our fundamentals were great and we finally proved that we could win."

Villanova pulled out to an early lead with Berrettini and Basile each scoring goals within the first 10 minutes to play. The score would remain 2-0 through the half until Amy Antonelli of LaSalle would score its one and only goal three minutes into the second half. Berrettini would answer that with her second goal of the day. Basile added another insurance goal before senior Kristen Hurt would put the final tally at five.

On Sunday, Oct. 1, the Wildcats faced Holy Cross in a battle to the finish. Junior Cherylyn Sackel scored with seven minutes remaining in the first half to put VU up, 1-0. Holy Cross would then score midway through the second half, resulting in a tie-game at the end of regulation.

"It was a tough and exciting game," said Milhous. "We did not play up to our potential so I was glad it went into seven or seven overtime. It showed what our team was really made of. They never gave up and played to the finish."

Basile notched the winning goal to give Villanova the victory. Tuesday's game at Drexel was just as tough. Drexel has a grass field and the Nova women had a hard time adjusting as this was their first game on grass this year. Milhous was very impressed with her team's performance as a whole, despite their need to adjust quicker. With no score at the end of regulation, the team faced its second bout with overtime. Milhous has been pleased with her team in both overtime situations.

"Overtime is great for it really shows conditioning plus the team has really been playing smart," she said.

The Wildcats currently have a three game winning streak going and play tomorrow at Virginia.

## Rugby

This past Saturday the Villanova Rugby team travelled to Scranton University. With a young team Villanova was the expected underdog. However, the team quickly proved it could hold its own against a more experienced team. Scranton scored early in the first half and added to its lead by kicking for points on a penalty. Junior Nate Horst kicked for points on the board. Sophomore Pat Tina picked up a tri to tie the game and the final score was eight to eight. Villanova will play Lehigh this Saturday at noon.

## Women's soccer

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ning break were two wins last week over Seton Hall and Georgetown. The Seton Hall game, played at home last Wednesday, was essentially over at halftime. Led by two goals from Posillico and another from McGhee, the Wildcats enjoyed a comfortable 3-0 halftime lead. That was all the defense they needed because they only allowed four shots to reach goalkeeper Jeanne Hennessy, and Nova went on to win the game, 3-1.

Unlike the past couple of games, the game played at Georgetown on Saturday was not high scoring.

The Wildcats won 1-0 on a great hookup between Filster and McGhee in the second half as McGhee scored on a header off of a Filster cornerkick. The defense played another great game allowing only four shots on goal. Hennessy, who recorded her third shutout in goal, improved her record to 6-1-1.

The Wildcats, who remained at No. 16 in the nation for the second week in a row, are now 7-1-1 (4-1-1). They play at home tomorrow against Delaware at 10:30 a.m. and next Wednesday they travel to Princeton for a 7:00 p.m. game.



FILE PHOTO  
The No. 16 Wildcats boosted their Big East record by defeating Georgetown and Seton Hall. The team's success has been the result of a balanced attack of defense and scoring.



# Cats tally first victory against Buffalo

By JOE PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

It was a long time coming, but Head Coach Andy Talley finally claimed the top spot in the annals of Villanova football. After four failed attempts, his football team finally gave him his 66th career win on the Main Line.

"He treated it basically as another game," said junior tight end Pat Krebs. "He didn't talk about it as being the most wins in Villanova history."

Before the opening kickoff, Talley dedicated the game to two of his injured players, but when the final gun sounded, it was Talley who received a standing ovation.

"We were just concerned about getting the job done," said junior tackle Matt McKnight, but admitted that "after the game, it was special."

The Wildcats rolled over the Buffalo Bulls, winning 28-3. It marked the most lopsided victory in Villanova's last 10 games and demonstrated the team's potential for the remainder of the year. For the third time in four weeks, sophomore receiver Josh Dolbin sparked the offense. He only caught two passes, but both were for touchdowns.

His first touchdown reception came just five minutes into the game. Senior quarterback Tom Marchese, who shared time at the helm with sophomore Clint Park, found Dolbin for a seven yard

hook-up. The Buffalo defense was playing Dolbin to run a corner route, but he ran a slant instead. "Marchese put the ball right in my numbers," said Dolbin. "It wasn't that hard of a catch." That touchdown would come on

the Cats' first possession.

They never looked back. In the second quarter, freshman tailback Todd Golemi punched the ball in from three yards out for the Cats' second touchdown. By halftime, Golemi had rushed for

76 yards en route to a 142-yard game. In the four games this season, he has rushed for 391 yards on only 65 carries (6.0 avg.) Golemi's fellow tailback, Anthony Cowsette, also scored. (Continued on page 32)

## Talley becomes Villanova's all-time winningest coach

By MARK SPOONAUER  
Sports Editor

Last weekend's victory over Buffalo not only marked a turnaround in the Wildcat football season, it also established Head Coach Andy Talley as the winningest coach in Villanova Football history.

Coach Talley and his squad were reeling after three straight losses, making last week's win a must in two ways.

"We started out with three tough teams," Talley said. "I knew we could be 0-3 because our team is not quite there, but we are getting there. The fact of the matter is we needed to win last week."

The Cats also needed a win to put the business of this record aside to get back to building a winning season.

"When I started thinking about it, I just wanted to get it done," Coach Talley said. "I just wanted to get it off my back and move on."

But make no mistake about it: Talley believes his 66th victory is a great milestone in his 11-year career. He has earned and appreciates the recognition.

"It is certainly great to be somebody's number one," said Coach Talley. "I am obviously very proud to be Villanova's all-time winningest coach."

What makes this accomplishment all the more special for Talley is whom he surpassed, one of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen," Harry Stuhldreher.

"The guy was a legend," Coach Talley said. "And legends are really hard to overcome. It has been a long hard journey."

What has made Talley's journey a little longer than expected is the Cats' past two seasons. During this span, they produced only eight wins in 20 games.

"We've had some trouble win-

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Head Coach Andy Talley recorded his record breaking 66th victory this past weekend in Buffalo. Talley has coached the sidelines for the Cats since 1985.

## Scoring

### 1st Quarter

VU — Dolbin 7 pass from Marchese (Kiefer kick)  
UB — Carlson 52 field goal

### 2nd Quarter

VU — Golemi 3 run (Kiefer kick)

### 3rd Quarter

VU — Dolbin 52 pass from Park (Kiefer kick)

### 4th Quarter

VI — Cowsette 1 run (Kiefer kick)

## No. 16 women's soccer team continues winning streak

By DANIEL MAGEE  
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team has used a balanced attack of scoring and defense to build a solid six-game winning streak. Since losing at Boston College Sept. 9, the Wildcats have beaten two Big East rivals in Seton Hall and Georgetown.

The Wildcat defense has kept

the team in every game this year. "They have been a steady force up to this point," said Coach Chamberlain.

Opponents are averaging one goal per game against Nova so far this year. The Cats have shutout opponents three times this year. Only once have they been scored on more than twice in a game. In the B.C. game, Nova lost 3-2. In

the last three games, the defense has only allowed an average of five shots on goal, which takes some pressure off a freshman goalie Jeanne Hennessy.

The Wildcat offense got off to a slow start this season. In its first three games, in which it had a record of 1-1-1 (0-1-0), it averaged about 1.3 goals a game. In the last six games though, the Wildcat offense has come alive. Led by senior Julie Flister (14 pts.) and sophomores Nicole Posillico (13 pts.) and Maura McGhee (10 pts.), the Wildcats have averaged almost three goals per game in the last six games. This high scoring pace enabled the Cats to go 6-0 during that time span and catapulted them into the national rankings.

Included in that six-game win- (Continued on page 35)

## Villanova and Rutgers tie

The women's soccer team battled nationally ranked Rutgers to a 3-3 tie this past Wednesday. Rutgers took a 3-2 lead with just over one minute remaining in the game, but with Nova literally down to its

last gasp, Julie Flister punched in the tying goal with just 24 seconds remaining. The Cats dominated the two 15-minute overtime periods, but could not score.



Villanova  
vs.  
Connecticut

1 p.m.  
Villanova  
Stadium

Villanova welcomes the undefeated Huskies to Villanova Stadium for Homecoming '95. UConn is coming off an impressive victory over Yale (39-20) and its offense is averaging 36 points per game. Last year, the Huskies walked away with a 26-10 conquest of the Cats. In that game, Villanova fumbled eight times.

The Husky attack is led by tailback Wilbur Gilliard, who is currently listed as questionable for tomorrow's game. He has rushed for over 100 yards

in each of the four games, totaling 563 for the season (6.5 average). Shane Stafford, who received Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week honors a couple weeks ago, takes the helm at quarterback.

Villanova enters the game with a misleading 1-3 record. The three losses came against nationally ranked teams, with the two of the defeats coming in the final minutes. Last week, the Cats thumped Buffalo 28-3, a team that the Huskies beat by only one point.

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## Crowding forces students off-campus

By JONATHAN KLICK  
News Editor

Juniors who currently live on campus received a letter Monday from Dr. Christine A. Lysonek, director for the Office for Residence Life, informing them "we are unlikely to have on-campus spaces available for seniors" for the 1996-97 school year. Because of this, juniors will not be included in the housing lottery process for the apartments or the residence halls this year.

"Villanova has made the commitment to three years of continuous housing," said Lysonek. In a preliminary analysis done by the Office for Residence Life, it became apparent that the University's obligation to house current first and second year students, as well as next year's incoming class, made the housing decision necessary. "In conjunction with the gradual plan to right-size, the goal was to house around 70 percent of the population," she said, adding that the goal was consistent with the three-year housing guarantee extended to all incoming students.

"With the inception of the apartment

ments, there's a stronger interest for students to remain on campus," said Lysonek. The addition of the apartments has changed the percentage of students who choose to move off-campus for their junior and senior years, according to Lysonek. "The demand for housing among the juniors, with the opening of the apartments, is higher than we've seen in the past, and we began to feel a squeeze," she said.

Student Government Association President Michael O'Brien said, "The announcement that rising on-campus seniors will not be able to remain on campus comes as no surprise. The Office of Enrollment Management has failed to accurately calculate the number of incoming freshmen the past two years, and the rising on-campus seniors are paying for their mistakes." He went on to say that more students are being admitted to the University, but the campus facilities are not prepared to handle such large numbers.

"Last year, we did what we would normally do and found our numbers to be off. We took more seniors than we should have at that time, given the freshmen numbers," said Lysonek. This miscalculation created the fresh-

man tripling situation, she said. "The decision about going out and being able to offer seniors housing has been made gradually... to continue to offer seniors housing is to begin to have to take the beds from somewhere, and we don't have them," she said.

The decision to inform the effected students early in the school year was made to give them sufficient time to make other housing arrangements, according to Lysonek. "We just felt the more warning we could give people the better," she said.

"The over enrollment of students that is preventing rising seniors from living on campus next year is not the fault of Residence Life," said O'Brien. Instead, he attributed the problems to the Office of Enrollment Management whose "failure... is preventing rising on-campus seniors who want to live on campus from doing so."

The Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., dean of Enrollment Management, was quoted in the Sept. 15 issue of The Villanovan as saying, "Our margin of error this year was only about 1.5 percent." Lysonek said that such an error is statistically acceptable and does not really represent mistakes

made by Enrollment Management. "You have to understand, from a Residence Life perspective, [the error] translates into actual people we need to house," said Lysonek.

The University is obligated to house those seniors who are female engineering students, nursing students, varsity athletes with scholarships covering housing costs or Presidential Scholars. Concrete information about any on-campus housing openings for any other rising senior will not be available until after the first week of May 1996, according to the letter.

The Rev. Frank Farsaci, O.S.A., the advisor for off-campus residents, will be available to assist students in

finding alternative housing. Farsaci said informing the students early in the year was "a positive move." "I'm happy it was done this way because it has caused people to come to see me sooner," he said. He added that it may help students make their housing decisions earlier than they might have otherwise.

Farsaci said that the number of off-campus living places should be sufficient to handle the large number of students forced to leave campus, although he did say that housing that is very close to campus is severely limited because of the Radnor Township zoning laws. He said there are many apartments located within reasonable proximity to campus.

## Hunger Awareness Week to benefit Oxfam America

By EILEEN SULLIVAN  
Staff Reporter

This year, all proceeds gathered from Villanova's Hunger Awareness Week, running from Nov. 12 through Nov. 18, will go to a private, non-profit and internationally supported relief program known as Oxfam America.

Oxfam America was once part of the British organization "Oxfam," which stands for "Oxford Committee for Famine Relief," and was originally founded in 1942. Oxfam America was officially established in 1970 and has main offices in Boston and San Francisco.

There are six other Oxfam branches around the world. Oxfam America has provided money for countries in Asia, Africa, the Americas and the Caribbean. In 1992, Oxfam America decided to establish a program of aid to the people of the United States and began by supporting projects for farmers in Louisiana and Florida. A news letter for the Spring Campaign for 1995 stated that Oxfam America believes that, "experience in other countries could potentially shed new light on the burgeoning crisis of hunger and poverty in America."

Reverend Ray Jackson, from the Center for Peace and Justice Education, stressed Oxfam's unique approach to fighting poverty. Oxfam realizes that there is no simple solution to eliminating poverty, so they work at the problem from the bottom up. They talk to the poor people, see what it is that they need and provide money and equipment to open up more opportunities. In 1993, Villanova raised \$25,000 for fishing villages in southern Sudan. The money provided fishing nets, lines, hooks and diesel fuel for the boats. This type of donation creates more jobs for people which could eliminate a portion of the poverty.

According to a newsletter put out by the Boston branch of Oxfam America, the main goals of this program are rationalized and spelled out clearly. Oxfam does not focus solely on food. The program lets people organize themselves, and then Oxfam supports their organizations. They listen to the people to see what it is that

they need and always remain open to new ideas. Oxfam America is an organization that commits for long term results.

According to Jackson, not only do institutions such as Villanova participate in donating to Oxfam America, but so do corporations and firms. There are benefit concerts and speakers and Oxfam especially encourages "Hunger Banquets." During a hunger banquet, a huge group of people gather for one evening and eat very little to experience what people in less fortunate positions are going through. Jackson recalls that the University sponsored its own Hunger Banquet in the South Campus dining hall last year. The general procedure is that all money each individual would normally spend on a meal is donated to Oxfam America.

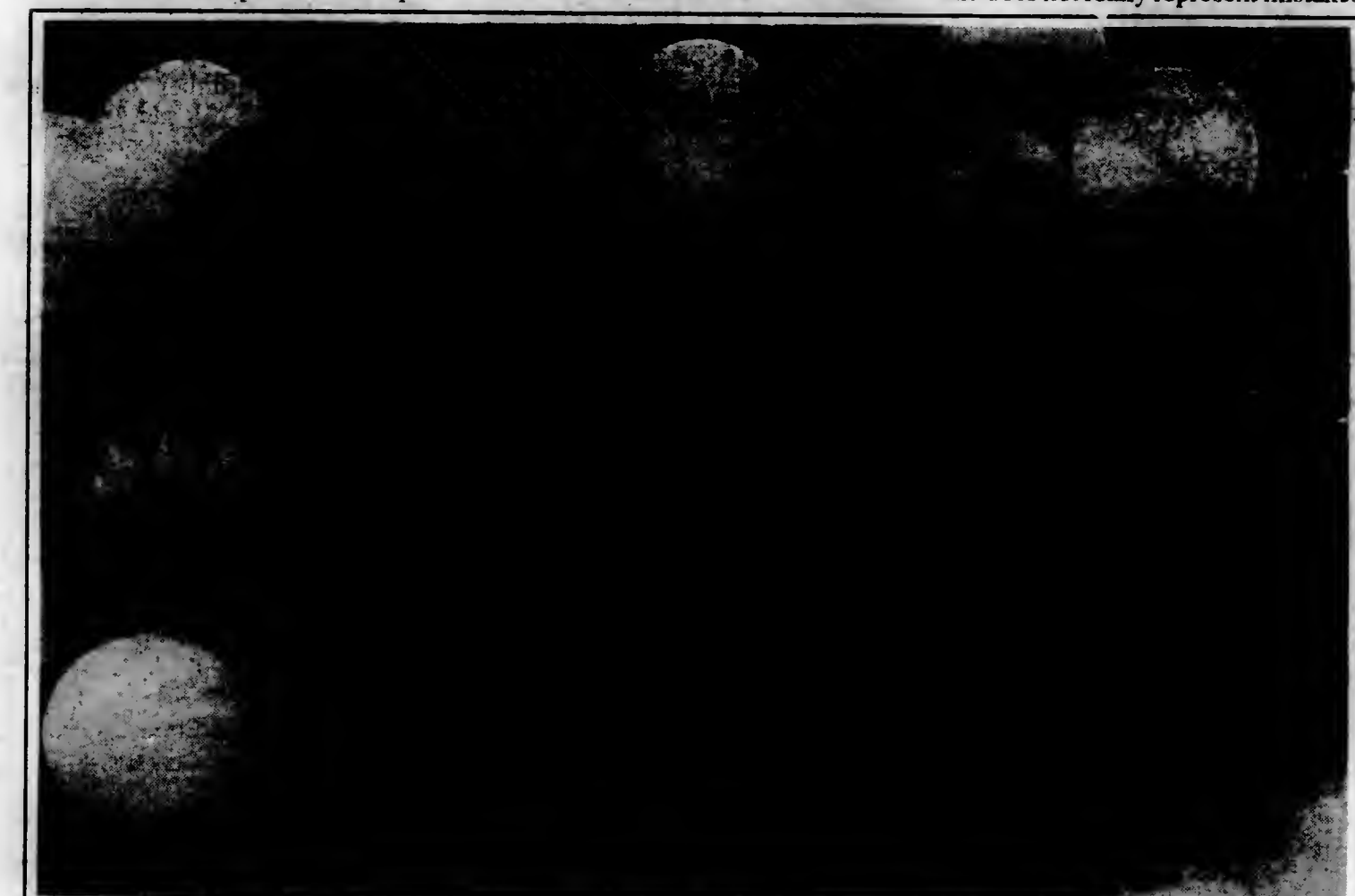
All of the proceeds from Hunger Awareness Week since 1973, when it was founded at the University, have not always gone to Oxfam. Villanova supports many other organizations, local and international, in addition to Oxfam America, such as Catholic Relief Services, the Augustinian missions in Peru and the St. Francis Inn.

## Senate meets today

By MELISSA LEE  
News Editor

The University Senate will convene for its second meeting of the semester today at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, is scheduled to deliver his annual address regarding the state of the University.

Other considerations on the agenda include the Senate Budget Committee Report, to be given by Senator Jim Fee, chairman of the committee. Senators will have the opportunity at today's meeting to offer topics and questions for the Senate Executive Committee meetings with the University president and the Executive Committee. (Continued on page 3)



The Special Olympics festivities begin today at 7:30 p.m. in the Villanova Stadium.

## 'Nova hosts seventh Special Olympics

By KATHLEEN COONEY  
Editor in Chief

The 1995 Pennsylvania Special Olympics Fall Festival will be held at Villanova Friday, Oct. 27 to Sunday, Oct. 29. Special Olympics is an organization that provides sports training and competition opportunities to over 27,000 children and adults with mental retardation.

The opening ceremonies will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Villanova Stadium and will consist of a parade of the athletes, the lighting of the Special Olympics flame and the reciting of the oath. Daniel "Rudy" Ruettiger, who inspired the movie "Rudy," will be the honorary chairperson and he will deliver the keynote address. The master of ceremonies will be Steve Lappas, Villanova's head

basketball coach. Everyone in the University community is invited to attend, said Danielle Frei, media and publicity chairperson for Special Olympics.

The sports competition will begin Friday afternoon and run until Sunday morning. The competitions will be held in volleyball, powerlifting, roller skating, roller hockey, soccer and long distance running. Clinics also will be held in such subjects as massage therapy, karate, baseball, bocce and hurdling.

In addition to the sports events, an Olympic Town will feature the Villanova Dance Ensemble, the Villanova Musical Theater, karaoke, the Amazing Moscow Adam and Larry Vee Games and activities booths also will be set up on campus.

The closing ceremonies will be

held at 12:30 p.m. in duPont Pavillion. The guest speaker will be Kevin Reilly, a Villanova graduate who played football for the Philadelphia Eagles. Also, the Philadelphia Mummers String Band will perform.

The Villanova Special Olympics chapter works for the state of Pennsylvania under the Pennsylvania Association of Special Olympics, and the faculty advisor is Randy Farmer, director of Student Development. Villanova hosts the only Special Olympics weekend that is student-run, said Frei. About 30 students make up the committee which is headed by Marc DeVito, festival director, and is made up of several subcommittees, she added.

The Special Olympics committee has been planning the event since early last semester. They have raised funds (Continued on page 2)



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Patterson and Angelaccio take serious shots at Farrah's ideology. Find out why Peter McDonough thinks laziness might be a good thing. Finally, read Ellen Goodman's syndicated column.

## FEATURES

Villanova's blood alcohol level is high; find out how the administration views this continuing problem. Get the inside story on Villanova's honor society, ODK's induction ceremony. And finally, learn how VEMS lends a helping hand to 'Novans.



## ENTERTAINMENT

This week in Entertainment read about the reopening of Philly's latest hotspot the Electric Factory. It is sure to make any concert a euphoric experience. "To Die For" joins the ranks of black comedies like "Pulp Fiction" while Echo and the Bunnymen transform themselves into Electrofixion. Finally, read your Halloween horoscope and watch your back.

## SPORTS

The football team lost a heart-breaker to Navy, 20-14. The volleyball team has rebounded from a slow start and has won five in a row. Check out the feature on the California connection. The cross country teams are preparing for the Big East Championships and make sure to check out the Intramural Update.



## Strategic plan outlines University vision

Press Release

The Comprehensive Academic and Strategic Plan of Villanova University was distributed to all full-time and part-time faculty, administrators and staff of the University in September. According to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., President, "This document is an essential contribution to our strategic planning efforts. It integrates the global visions articulated in our mission statement and A Future of Promise with the goals, needs and priorities of our Colleges and administrative units."

The distribution of this plan to all members of our community signifies not only its importance, but the desire for increased participation and discussion among our many colleagues. Father Dobbin adds, "We are seeking

a new *modus operandi*, one which calls for leadership while encouraging personal responsibility. Each of us makes vital contributions to the quality of Villanova. As leaders, we strive to be responsive to the challenges before us."

A Future of Promise, A Future of Excellence: The Comprehensive Academic and Strategic Plan of Villanova University is rooted firmly in the traditions of Villanova University. The document reprints the University's mission statement, and cites the mission statement throughout the text. It also reprints A Future of Promise: The Villanova Strategic Vision approved by the Board of Trustees in 1991. The Comprehensive Plan uses the goals from A Future of Promise as the basis for the discussion and specification of strategic directions.

In the section entitled "The Commitment to Excellence," the Comprehensive Plan further defines Father Dobbin's new *modus operandi* and the behaviors required for organizational transformation. "To maintain our future of promise and excellence we need to understand that higher education is facing challenges never before experienced. I expect that each of us, at every level, will adopt these behaviors in our professional lives. To embrace these behaviors is to embrace the sense of community and commitment our future requires," stated Father Dobbin.

Dr. Lafferty, University Vice-President, commented, "Our strategic planning process is a flexible one and rightly so. We are now in a position to formalize our continuing review process by coordinating our strategic

planning initiatives with decision-making, thus strengthening the University to provide our students with the finest education possible. We can go beyond surviving the challenges which face us - we can flourish."

John M. Kelley, Ph.D., Executive Director of Villanova's Office of Planning and Institutional Research (OPIR) says he is very excited by this new document. "It gives us a bridge between our vision and our specific needs. Our activities to revise the individual unit plans will be completed within the context of the Comprehensive Plan." Dr. Kelley points out that OPIR has more copies of the plan. Anyone wishing an additional copy should call Joan O'Brien at extension 94558.

## Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by MELISSA LEE  
Sources: The New York Times

## Government reports drop in murder rate

WASHINGTON--The Government reported Tuesday that the homicide rate in the United States fell for the third consecutive year in 1994.

The National Center for Health Statistics said that the rate fell to 8.2 percent to 9.7 homicides per 100,000 people. The numbers fell from 25,479 in 1993 to 23,730 last year.

Many of the nation's largest cities have reported findings similar to the national results. New York City is expected to report a drop of 48 percent at the end of this year from its high of 2,245 in 1990.

Police offer the theory that higher profiles of law enforcement officials in high crime areas may contribute to the decline, but of fi-

## Debate on prison sentences for drug convictions sparks debate

ATLANTA--Congress's vote last week not to change the differences in sentencing crack cocaine violators and other drug offenders sparked prison riots in five Federal penitentiaries said prison advocates. A national lockout since the incidents have not permitted the prisoners to comment, but of officials and Republicans warn against any quick assessments while the situation remains under investigation.

Many organizations are urging President Clinton to veto the legislation, which outlines stricter punishments for offenders involved with crack cocaine in comparison to powdered cocaine. However, many say that Clinton may not be enthusiastic

in vetoing the bill because of his stance on stricter penalties for crimes related to crack cocaine.

## Fan convicted in singer's murder

HOUSTON--The jury took less than two and a half hours on Tuesday to convict Yolanda Saldívar of the murder of Tejano music singer Selena in a Corpus Christi motel room last March. Saldívar was the founder and once president of the slain star's fan club. The length of her sentence has not been decided.

Saldívar's lawyers contended that the gun went off accidentally and that the defendant had really planned on killing herself. The murder followed a bitter disagreement over Selena's financial affairs. Fans outside the courthouse cheered the verdict.

## Olympics

Continued from page 1 through the sale of raffle tickets, car washes, bake sales and donors, said Frei.

Several local sponsors have donated funds or products and services, including CIGNA Foundation, Landis Catering, Caesar's Pocono Resorts, Tele-Response Center, Jack & Jill Ice Cream, Wawa and Villanova Dining Services.

Each county decides which athletes are allowed to participate in the Special Olympic events according to qualifying criteria. The Villanova chapter decides how many can attend out of those who are qualified.

Over 800 athletes and 225 coaches will participate in this event. In addition, about 2,000 volunteers were recruited from University students and corporate and community organizations. About 1,000 participants are expected, said Frei.

"I'm very anxious for the weekend. We work together as a team and I want to see what our hard work and efforts will produce," said Frei. "Seeing the athletes and what they get out of it is the most rewarding," she added.

## Homecoming given stamp of approval despite poor student turnout

By STEPHANIE GRIFFITHS  
Staff Reporter

Villanova Homecoming 1995 received praise from University alumni and their families. According to Gary Olsen, director of Alumni Affairs and Homecoming Committee Chair, this year's Homecoming succeeded in achieving the various goals set by the Homecoming Committee.

The picnic area arranged for older alumni and their children was extremely popular, providing a safe, entertaining and family-oriented section for alumni to enjoy Homecoming while still being with their families, said Olsen.

The problems associated with prior Homecomings at the University were eliminated this year. Alcohol related vandalism and rowdiness were nearly non-existent, and Radnor Police officials were not as busy controlling crowds. Olsen said there was a dramatic reduction in medical emergencies, noting only one case for the entire weekend. Also, vandalism, dorm parties and noise in residence halls were all minimal as compared to previous Homecomings.

Undergraduates and younger alumni seemed to have shown their disapproval of the changes through poor attendance. Few under graduates were found near the entertainment stage or the Greek tents. "One of the Homecoming Committee's biggest disappointments was the lack of attendance by undergraduates, since a large part of the planning process was devoted to the students," said Olsen.

Olsen said that it was a shame the Homecoming Committee scheduled three popular bands to play specifically for the under-21 crowd, but very few people were in the audience. Furthermore, very few under graduates attended any of the Homecoming festivities.

Speculation about the reasons for the low undergraduate attendance suggested that most students knew obtaining alcohol would be difficult and

therefore avoided the events on Sheehan Beach. Olsen said the restrictions on alcohol were "necessary in order to be responsible and safe and sustain good relations with the surrounding community."

Other complaints came from the younger alumni, who felt inconvenienced by the crowds in the over-21 area and by the very long beer lines. Olsen said that next year, the younger alumni will be able to assist in the Homecoming planning process through an advisory committee.

Olsen said the responses have been positive, and the younger alumni have many ideas about improving Homecoming.

Information concerning next year's Homecoming events has yet to be released. The final analysis of this year's Homecoming will take place in two weeks, at which time a brainstorming session will be used to generate ideas for next year's events.

## Senate Meets

Continued from page 1 mittee of the Board of Trustees to be held on Nov. 27.

A motion concerning proposal for a ceremonial opening of the University's academic year will be presented by Senator Bill Mattis. The proposal, submitted by Dr. Jack Doody for the Villanova Community Committee, suggests that a "Founders Day" Mass, Academic Convocation and reception be held to involve programs and offices of the University to open the academic year, "explore our commitment to our ideals as a Catholic University," to recognize St. Thomas of Villanova, to unite the community and to recognize accomplishments of community members.



The University's Homecoming celebration had a noticeable increase in security.

## Counselors assist prospective international studies students

By CALISTA HARDEN  
Staff Reporter

The student-initiated International Studies Peer Counseling Program consists of eight students helping to advise others about study abroad experiences. The service was implemented in fall of 1994 by the International Studies department. The Peer Counseling Program serves "to give students encouragement and a gentle push when hesitant in making the decision to study overseas," according to Beth Rossi, a counselor who spent a semester in Sienna, Italy. Director of International Studies, Dr. Thomas Ricks and Dr. Michael Burke, who is filling the position while Ricks is on sabbatical, train and select students as counselors, who receive non-work study pay. All of the counselors have spent at least one semester overseas and have become thoroughly acquainted with many programs for international study.

Each counselor assists five to seven students in an approximately six month process of finding, applying to, and preparing for an international excursion. Karen Pallen, who studied in Valparaiso, Chile, said, "I love this job as a counselor because it gives me a chance to relive my experience and to help others broaden their horizons." Counselors also guide a re-entry program to help participants readjust to Villanova after their international study.

"This gives them a chance to share with people who understand and are interested in their experience," said Amy Pearsall, a counselor who traveled to Granada, Spain.

The counselors asserted their willingness and dedication to the program. "I am excited to be a counselor because [studying abroad] was the best experience of my life," said Jennifer Anderson, who studied in Sienna, Italy, and other counselors agree with her. They strongly encourage anyone of any major to participate in an international studies program. "[The experience] is something we draw from everyday whether it is finding a job or relating to other people," said

Amy Luxner, a counselor since the inception of the program who studied in St. Petersburg, Russia. "The International Peer Counseling Program works very well for everyone concerned," said Ann Wilcox, executive assistant to the director of International Studies.

Any full-time undergraduate student with at least a 2.7 grade point average considering studying abroad to receive credit during the school year may seek the services of the counselors through the International Studies department. There are seven programs

endorsed, but many other programs are available for course credit. The cost of a semester overseas is about the same for a semester at Villanova. Some financial aid loans are transferable, and some international programs offer financial services themselves. The chances of being accepted to a program abroad is excellent according to Ricks. Programs fill up early, so the earlier students look into the process, the easier it is to find a suitable program. All of the counselors are prepared to help students look into the many issues and possibilities for international study.

The Villanovan would like to give special thanks to Rob LaRubbio whose assistance with the new computers and design of the new logo was indispensable.

## VQI forms made available to 'Nova students

By MAUREEN KRUGER  
Staff Reporter

Students will now have the opportunity to get involved in improving life at the University. The Student Government Association (SGA) has provided Villanova Quality Improvement (VQI) forms to students.

According to SGA, VQI is "an effort to deepen our communal bond, our sense of shared purpose and our openness to change in order to better serve our students, parents, colleagues, alumni/ae and others through striving for continuous improvement in our relationships and work processes." The purpose of these forms is to give students a chance to voice their concerns in areas ranging from student life to academics. Nicole Carastro, science senator, said that she is "excited about the student forms being accessible and so convenient."

Last March, a student involvement team was established to devise a way

to gain student input. The result of this process was to make the forms, which had previously been available only to faculty and staff members, available to students.

The VQI forms are now located in Donahue, St. Mary's, Bartley, Connelly and Dougherty. The top of the forms are headed with "I could improve my Villanova experience if," followed by a suggestion area. After completing the form, students must return them to the designated grey drop boxes located beside the forms. Once the suggestion is received, SGA will process the form. Carastro said she hopes "students will take the opportunity to fill out a form if they have a concern. Students will be updated as it goes through the process."

Even though the VQI forms have only been available for a short time, Carastro said, "We have already gotten quite a few responses in the first few days these forms have been available."



Several Villanova students spent Fall break on a service trip to South Dakota.

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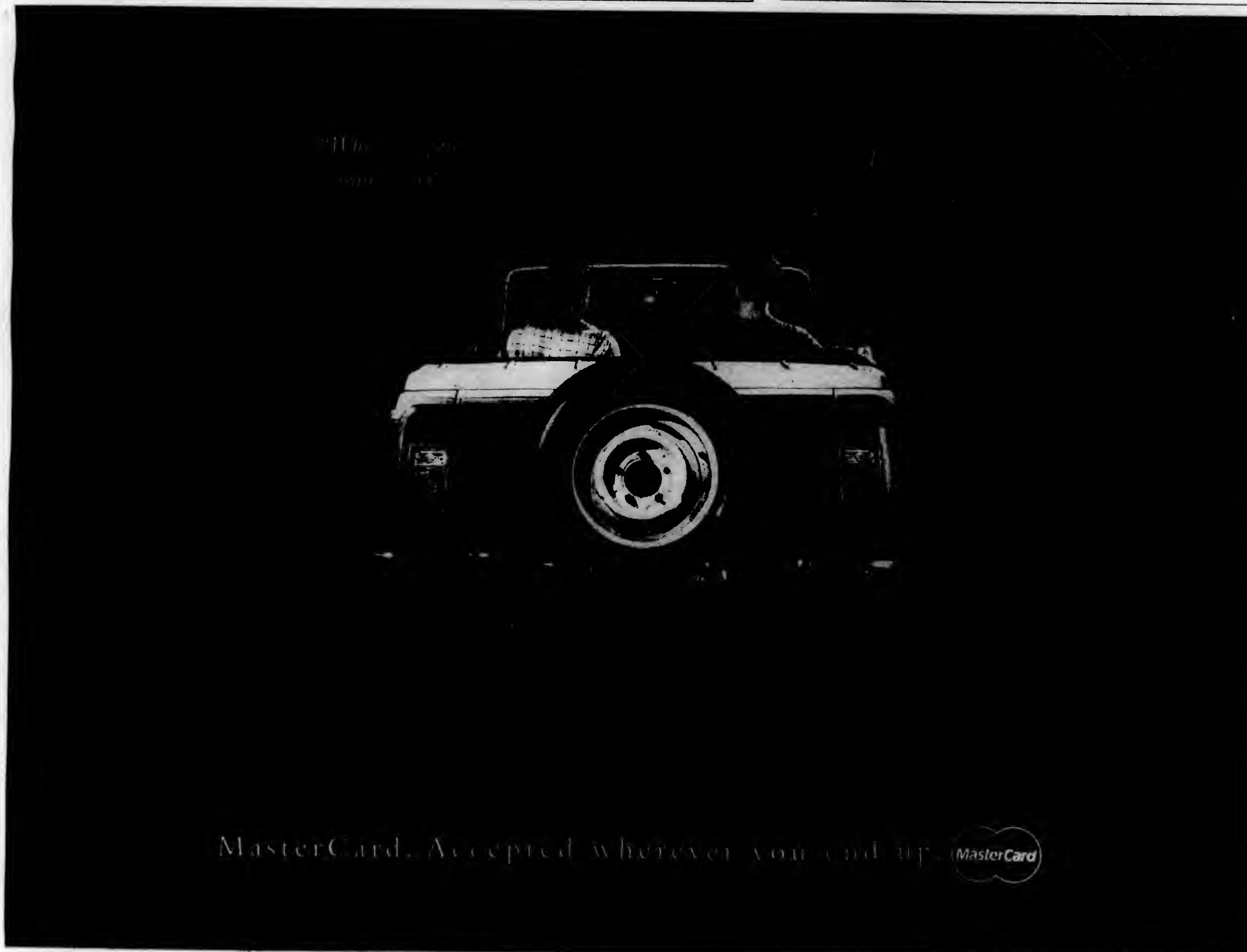
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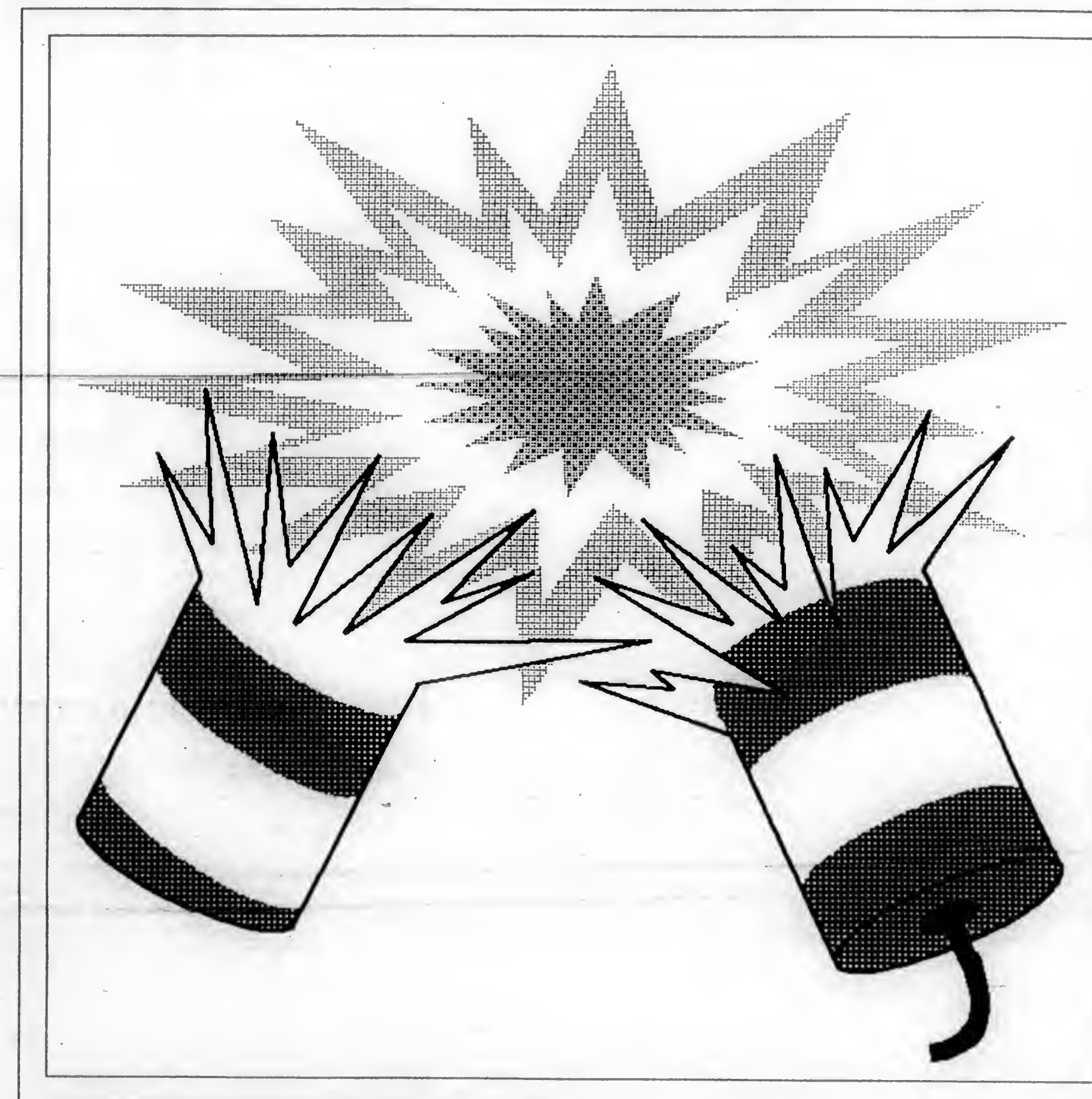
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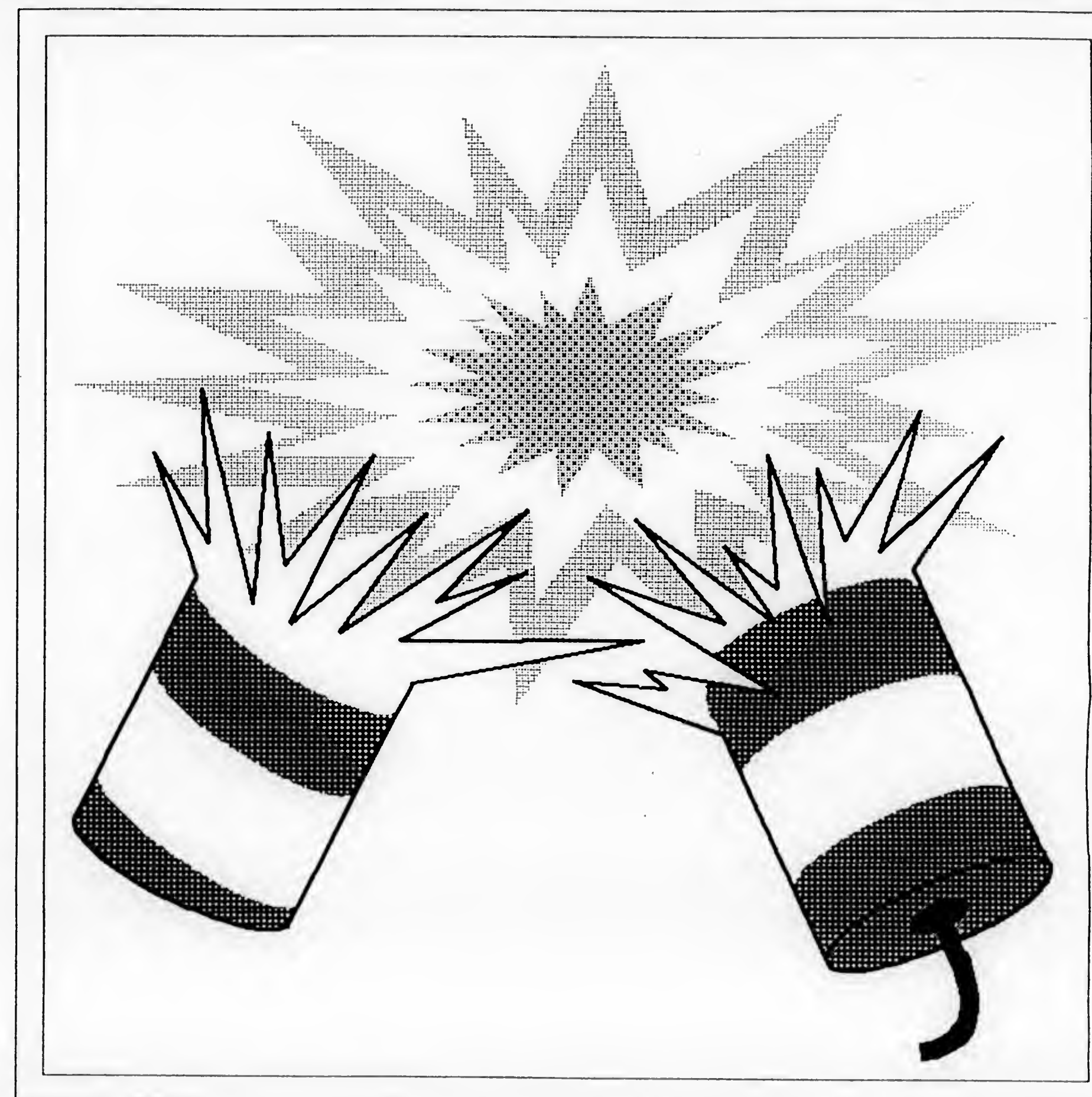
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## Midterm reports fail to make the grade

Students throughout the University have received their midterm grades; however, most students are unsure about their progress within their courses thus far. Although the University claims this to be the purpose of mid-term reports, the University is simply not making the grade.

Many professors simply administer an average grade or an "SP" (satisfactory progress) to every student. These grades in no way reflect the performance of the students, they merely serve to meet the demands of the administration. Professors often choose to take such action because the syllabi which they have developed do not allow for an exam to be given before grades are due to be turned in.

Meanwhile, other professors develop their courses to allow for an exam or paper which would provide a legitimate grade at the mid-term. However, this year most of the faculty were not alerted to an unusually early deadline for grades to be submitted until late into the semester. Some professors chose to change the date of their exams and rushed to grade them to meet this deadline. Other professors chose to administer a general grade. Each scenario does not clearly alert the student to his or her performance in class or reflect an honest assessment by the faculty member. In this situation everyone is dissatisfied.

We do not understand the rush to have mid-term grades recored before fall break. Students should have the entire week before fall break to hand in papers and take exams. The week of fall break can be used by professors to grade these papers and exams so that they may determine accurate grades rather than filling out grade sheets just to follow the instructions of a memo. Students would prefer to receive grades which are a true reflection of their performance, even if it is two weeks after fall break.

## Availability of merchandise limited despite successful Wildcat logo

When the Athletic department unveiled the new Wildcat logo last October, we supported the change. Even though the new look and additional color was not what we had in mind when the department said they were making a change, we continued to trust their judgment.

It has been a little less than a year since the new Wildcat merchandise hit the shelves and royalty revenue at Villanova has increased by 300 percent.

The creation of a new logo and the highly marketable merchandise has been a tremendous success. We will never argue that fact. The problem is that items featuring the logo are still scarce throughout the nation. There are a few hats and jerseys scattered in the racks of a few stores. But overall, it would be difficult to find Wildcat merchandise on regular basis unless you happen to be on campus.

Every time Villanova plays a game on CBS or ESPN the Athletic department gets calls from people all over the country wondering if they can buy merchandise bearing the new logo. The merchandise does exist, but finding it is a different story.

The Athletic department has already enjoyed the benefits of having a marketable logo. We can only imagine the success they would have if the nation had better access to the merchandise.

People not associated with the University may never buy Villanova items the way they purchase Notre Dame or Miami Hurricane merchandise, but they should at least have the chance.



## LETTERS

### Hastings' name cleared

To the Editor:

I write this letter in response to the article in the Villanovan on Sept. 29, 1995, titled "Recruitment questions raised." As a member of Fr. Hastings' Augustinian fraternity and one who has lived with him for the past three years in two different Augustinian communities, and who was also present at the dinner alluded to in the article, I want to clarify as much as possible "what went down" between Fr. Hastings and Mr. Ciccone.

To state the truth very clearly Fr. Hastings (1) made no deals, spoken or unspoken, with Mr. Ciccone. There was no influence peddling either for the University or for the Order of St. Augustine; (2) despite Mr. Ciccone's alleged receipt of payment for tutoring services rendered, Fr. Hastings was unaware of the NCAA rule that an alumnus of Villanova could not tutor a prospective athlete for Villanova University; (4) nor was Fr. Hastings aware of either Mr. Ciccone's awards or employment difficulties.

Not having any of this information at the time, Fr. Hastings merely said "yes" to an offer by Mr. Ciccone to tutor Mr. Bigus. No one, including Mr. Tilley, can question Fr. Hastings' judgment at the time; second-guessing is out of court.

Mr. Ciccone, thinking he could bypass the normal procedures required by the Order for entrance, that is, Associate Member, Pre-Novice and Novice, and be admitted this past August as a Novice, was told that he could not start when he wanted.

Mr. Ciccone could not accept this refusal. Embittered and deluded Mr. Ciccone, in my opinion, is guilty of one of the most serious sins there is: trying to destroy an innocent person's reputation by lies and other untruths.

Furthermore, by his false witness he has violated the hospitality of the Augustinians in whose home he partook of table fellowship. In light of what was transpired in this case, it is also, in my opinion, not so implausible to suggest that Mr. Ciccone had this whole sordid scenario set up from the beginning; that if his request to become a novice this past August was turned down, he would trash Fr. Hastings' good name and that of Villanova University and the Order of St. Augustine.

As for Mr. Missanelli and Mr. Tilley, although I want to give them the benefit of the doubt that they were duped by Mr. Ciccone, I also wonder

if both of them do not have a hidden agenda. Mr. Missanelli, who is quoted in your article as saying, "I feel responsible as a journalist first and foremost and that's where my responsibility ends," did not give all the facts. And, Mr. Tilley never even tried to find out Fr. Hastings' side of the story. They, at the very least, in my opinion, are guilty of sensationalist journalism. They have contributed in varying degrees to the trashing of Fr. Hastings' good name and that of the University, as well as that of the Augustinians.

Rev. Edward J. Enright, O.S.A.

### Beta Theta Pi quacks back

To the Editor:

For the past four years, Beta Theta Pi has held their Great Beta Theta Pi Rubber Duckie Race. We raised about \$13,000 each year for the Delaware County chapter of Cerebral Palsy. This is more than any other Greek organization on the Villanova campus. We, as a fraternity, received the 1994-95 Philanthropy Award from the University for our efforts. We are recognized every year by the Beta Theta Pi National Organization for our chapter's efforts.

In last week's issue of the Villanovan, the "Who Know, Who Cares" section, it was stated that next year the Public Safety will be providing "rifles and hand-grenades" for next year's race. We understand the intended humorous nature of the article, but we apologize for not finding the humor.

Villanova University is a Catholic institution, preaching service to others and sacrifice for the less fortunate. It is appalling to read that all of the hard work and effort that our fraternity has placed in this event is reduced to a source of mockery by a Villanova supported newspaper. Your column in last week's Villanovan contradicts what Villanova is all about. Beta Theta Pi does a tremendous service to the Cerebral Palsy organization, and you belittle that with your insincere remarks. I am sure that the children with Cerebral Palsy would not enjoy the sight of "rifles and hand-grenades" at next year's race. In the future, instead of complaining about being awakened, don't a hammer, grab some nails and give us a hand.

Christopher D. Fasano  
Michael J. Parella  
Kurt J. Biting  
Jeffrey G. Hogg

### Special Olympian gives thanks to 'Novan volunteers

To the Editor:

My name is Loretta Caliborne, and I am an athlete in the Special Olympics. I usually take part in the Fall Festival in which you host at your University. It is the nearest thing to see you all taking time out of your studies to give us a time to show our skills and be able to enjoy you and your campus. I would hope that some of the new students get to enjoy this weekend of competition and sharing with the athletes from across the state of Pennsylvania. I won't be able to take part as an athlete this year because I just had surgery a couple of weeks back. But I will be there at your University to volunteer at Olympic Town.

And to see the great work that you all come together to do. I would like to say thank you to each and everyone of you for giving of your time and gifts and hard work that you do to make this event a success. So that we can enjoy this higher level of competition and share and learn about each other. I would like to say thank you on behalf of all of the athletes here around the state and the staff and the board of Pennsylvania Special Olympics.

Loretta Caliborne  
Special Olympian

## Letters

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## Death of "Negro maiden" weakens human connection to past

By ELLEN GOODMAN  
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BOSTON—She became famous at 100. Not a fifteen-minutes sort of fame. She was no centenarian poster child. No Willard Scott ever put Bessie Delany's picture on television with the patronizing description of "a purty little lady." I don't think she would have stood for it.

Indeed Bessie once complained that doctors tended to look at old people as specimens in a jar. "And when they see how old you are and that you still have a mind," she said, "they treat you like a curiosity: like 'Exhibit A' and 'Exhibit B.' Like, 'Hey nurse, come on over here and looky-here at this old woman, she's in such good shape.'"

But one day in 1991, a reporter came to the house that Bessie Delany shared with her older sister Sadie in Mount Vernon, N.Y. Because the reporter didn't regard them as specimens, Bessie invited her in.

"Go on, sit down," she told Amy Heath. "Sit down as long as you like."

## Patterson compares Pope and Farrakhan

By JOE PATTERSON

In the past few weeks, two very different speakers captured America's attention. Pope John Paul II and Louis Farrakhan both brought powerful messages into the national spotlight as they pointed out problems and offered remedies. As heads of their respective religions, they urged political involvement and exhorted moral regeneration. They urged personal responsibility and family values.

Unfortunately, that is where the similarities ended.

John Paul's popularity comes from being the head of the largest non-governmental association in the world. The pontiff, guided by a love that has piloted the Church for 2000 years, consistently takes a hard-line on the most controversial subjects. He is popular because his censures are tempered by compassion and because his message transcends the earthly realm that he applies it to.

Mr. Farrakhan's popularity is of a very different nature. Unlike the pope, his religious following is relatively small. He consistently garners media attention by driving divisions into the heart of America. Many of the Million Man marchers that descended upon the Nation's Capital did not participate because they agreed with his anti-white and anti-semitic rhetoric. Nevertheless, the national attention that allowed him to call such an event was a direct product of this hateful speech.

The Pope called upon America to be the moral superpower in the post Cold War era. He heralded America's democratic traditions and its emphasis on individual liberties. The Pope urged America to be true to the vision of its Founding Fathers. He placed an emphasis on free will's relationship to human dignity and advised his listeners to put more faith in themselves and less in the state.

Mr. Farrakhan, on the other hand, had an alternative view of America's philosophical foundation. During his two and a half hour speech on the Mall, he suggested "doing away with the mind-set of Founding Fathers" and assailed the underpinnings of Western civilization. He argued that white supremacy permeates into all aspects of society and contended that some successful blacks, such as athletes, were only being "drawn out" by the white

We won't charge you rent."

At that invitation, Amy Hill Heath sat and listened. Bessie and Sadie Delany sat and talked. And the country became the richer for it.

The sisters' stories about their long life and their good hard times as "Negro maiden ladies" were told with such honesty and clarity that Americans also listened. Some 900,000 people read their memoir, "Having Our Say." Thousands more saw the play. Millions came to know them.

In a way that rarely but sometimes happens, Bessie and Sadie Delany forged a human link to our past. Together, these sisters who lived their lives side by side became part of the treasure trove of American stories. Not all of them worthy of nostalgia.

But now they are separated. On Monday, Bessie Delany died. On Tuesday that link to the past seemed a little bit weaker and the present seemed a little bit diminished.

This woman lived in a country that uses the expression "that's history" to describe last year's trend. We count generations by twenty-year spans. Today many regard segregation as a

distant memory and cannot understand why anyone still harps on discrimination.

But for a while, Bessie and Sadie



turned the telescope around and gave us their perspective, the time frame of one shared lifetime.

These were women born to a former slave who became the first black Episcopal bishop and to a free-issue woman whose own parents—one white, one black—were not allowed to marry under Virginia law.

## Jiggling the handle of life

By PETER MCDONOUGH

I go home for fall break, all excited for a nice relaxing week of sleep and T.V., and the remote is broken. I had a couple of choices in this, the grimmest of grim situations. I could either remedy the problem or I could throw myself from a bridge.

I chose the former, decided to take care of it the next day when my head cleared, and went to bed at 7:30. The next morning I woke up bright and early, well, bright anyway, and made my way to the store for batteries. Much to my chagrin, I was in store for another crushing blow. The batteries were not the problem. "What have I done to deserve this?" I screamed, because apparently some demons had made their way into my remote and tore apart its insides.

Being too lazy to call the cable company, I did what any good and decent vacationing college student would do, I read a book. Just kidding. I actually got up to change the channel, and when nothing good was on, I turned to ESPN and watched auto racing and lumber jacking.

swerved because his turn signal didn't go off by itself. That's lazy. Watching T.V. until all hours of the morning because you are too tired to get off the couch and go to bed, is lazy. Running a stop sign or a toll booth because you don't feel like slowing down to downshift, is really lazy.

I'm not saying I've done these things, but I have done some comparably lazy feats. I know that I am not alone in my laziness. Let me give you an example of a conversation I witnessed outside of Tolentine Hall to prove my little theory.

"So what do you think Jim, should we go take that mid-term?"  
"I don't know Bob, it is on the third floor."  
They pause, and look at each other.

But when you think of it, maybe laziness is not so bad.

By MARC ANGELACCIO

Any American should be sick with anger, frustration and fear when examining the events and comments involving race and ethnicity that have surfaced within the last couple of weeks. African-Americans, whites, Asian-Americans and Jews have been mixed with ideas of supremacy, hatred and conflict as the subtle harmony of the melting pot has become a thick stew of tension.

Some may say that racial and ethnic friction had been at the base of America and is just now beginning to erode away the foundation. However, one must realize that before racial and ethnic tension surfaces, it must be created, and contrary to popular opinion, the creators are not the masses or the media. The creators are the racial and ethnic leaders of America who base their ideologies on ethnic and racial reasoning instead of moral reasoning.

Nowhere has this mode of thought been more prevalent than in the rhetoric of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. In calling to arms blacks against Jews and whites he has distinguished the races in a fight against each other instead of uniting them in a fight against the immorality that is the cause of racism and injustice. Farrakhan uses racial and ethnic reasoning, in place of moral reasoning, to fight the racism and injustice against African-Americans.

They were born before the Jim Crow laws segregated the South.

Over this lifetime, they were part of the migration of blacks from the South to Harlem to the suburbs. They were part of the upward mobility from first and second—Sadie was the first black home-economics teacher in New York. Bessie was the city's second black dentist—to many. They voted the very first time women were allowed, and every time since.

It's barely a lifetime since Bessie was told to choose a profession or a marriage. Barely a lifetime since Bessie was chosen to be class marshal so that none of her white classmates at dental school would have to walk down the graduation aisle beside her. Less than a lifetime since whites refused to go to black dentists and blacks at first refused to go to a woman dentist.

"Dr. Bessie" as she was known, once described herself and her sister this way, "If Sadie is molasses, then I am vinegar! Sadie is as sugar and I'm the spice."

It was Bessie who fought harder and took things harder. Bessie who

was nearly lynched when she spoke up to a "rebbly" boy in her Southern youth. Bessie who once said, "If you ask me the secret to my longevity... I'm alive out of sheer determination, honey!"

Indeed, after a century that could beat down the strongest of us, the younger of two sisters who fit together like yin and yang still had the urge "to change the world." Bessie never became feisty or punky, those words that we use to diminish the emotions of the old. She knew when to be angry and how not to be bitter.

Now we have lost this sister. A human connection has been broken with a past that didn't seem so distant when she talked about it.

"Truth is," she said, "I never thought I'd see the day when people would be interested in hearing what two old Negro women have to say. Life still surprises me."

Bessie died at 104 the way both sisters wanted it. In her sleep at home, with 106-year-old Sadie by her side. If there is an epitaph, I hope it reads simply: "Here Lies Bessie Delany. She Was Undaunted."

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## Farrakhan's ideology torments racial harmony

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In his speech at the Million Man March, Farrakhan drew upon this ideology, asking African-American men to fight white supremacy, the evil that "undergirds the setup of the Western world," later telling the crowd that whites have "poisoned religion."

His remarks against Jews are also well documented. In a speech he delivered a week prior to the Million Man March, he referred to Jews who opened stores in black neighborhoods as "bloodsuckers."

Simply stated, Farrakhan's cure for racism against African-Americans is racism.

Farrakhan's ideology not only haunts other races but haunts the African-American community.



## Farrakhan's message questioned

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frican-American race as well. Racial reasoning gives flight to the notion that America's fight for justice is weak, and therefore black people must close ranks for survival in a hostile country controlled solely by "white supremacists."

African-American women

should be scared as well, for racial reasoning and its closing-ranks mentality only reinforces male power; it helps regulate and subordinate black women in order to preserve black social order in the face of racial and ethnic assault. The single-sex gathering of hundreds of thousands of African-American men in Washington only highlights the black, male-dominating, gender discrimination that is spurred from racial reasoning.

Farrakhan, however, is not the only leader to rely on racial and ethnic reasoning. The same rhetoric is found in every level of government, in every region of the country, across every race and across every ethnic group. It's found in the politics of our everyday lives, from affirmative action to selective gerry-

mandering. It's articulated by some of the most influential people in America, from politicians to ministers to teachers. And wherever racial and ethnic reasoning exists, racial and ethnic tensions will follow.

So how do we undermine this frame of social

thought? First, we must dismantle the pillars of racial and ethnic reasoning and replace them with moral reasoning. We must come to understand the struggle for racial equality not as a matter of skin pigmentation or ethnicity but as a matter of moral and ethical principle. This focus on moral reasoning will create a genuine solidarity against racism and injustice.

Once this is done, our leadership must adopt this framework of moral reasoning so that the masses can adopt it. The best of American leadership, from Abraham Lincoln to Martin Luther King, Jr., had recognized this truth and set it in motion. The leaders of today must do the same if America is to progress into the future with any moral sense.

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## "Letters to the Editor," Continued

### CP&P staff member defends career fair

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial, "Career Fair '95: Arts Majors Need Not Apply," which was published in the Oct. 6 issue of the Villanovan. As a staff member of the Career Planning and Placement office (CP&P) for four years, I'm genuinely concerned, along with the entire placement staff, that the editors would make such comments about the Career Fair without talking to anyone at CP&P.

First, I would like to comment on the editor's notion that Nursing and Education majors were over-looked by the fair. It is true that the Fair only had two companies interested in those majors, but that is not the whole story. In fact, if the editors had taken the time to look through the complete Career Fair brochure, they would have noticed that both Nursing and Education majors have their own respective Career Days (Nursing Career Day on October 26 and the Greater Philadelphia Teacher Fair on April 16). These two fairs are held separately due to the specific hiring practices in the Healthcare and Education industries.

My second complaint with the editorial is it gave the impression that there were few companies looking for Liberal Arts majors; this is blatantly untrue! Of the 61 companies attending the Career Fair, 41 were looking for majors other than business or en-

gineering; that is 67%! The CP&P office had to reschedule, to our Spring Career Fair, requests by numerous companies who wanted business majors so that there would be room for others looking for a variety of Liberal Arts majors.

Another false accusation made by the editors was that Liberal Arts majors "are left to fend for themselves in the job market." Although certain fields historically do not hire many graduates, NO Villanova student will have to "fend for themselves." The CP&P office, located in Corr Hall, is here to help students and alumni find jobs in the field of their choice. Some of the services offered are On-Campus Recruiting, Resume Referrals, Resume Critiques, Full and Part-time Job Binders and many others.

Finally, I would like to touch on the cartoon depicting Home Depot as a "less than desirable" company to work for. Anyone who does a little research on that company would find out it is highly regarded. The New York Times, Wall Street Journal and Fortune Magazine have all done feature articles on Home Depot, praising them for their managerial skills, industry insight, putting Home Depot on their "Most Admired Corporations" list. Despite the Villanovan's view, any student offered an opportunity in managerial position at Home Depot, exactly what they were recruiting for, should consider themselves fortunate.

I just hope Villanova's student body did not take the Oct. 6 editorial to heart. The fact is there are plenty

of jobs out there for Liberal Arts majors and CP&P office is here to help. All students are encouraged to come to the CP&P office, where we will be happy to explain our services and future Career Fairs.

Jason Brus  
Senior

The Oct. 27 issue of The Villanovan is the first with our new state-of-the-art technical equipment. We ask your indulgence during this time as we and the computers become "user-friendly."

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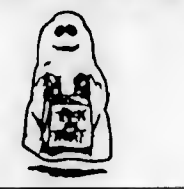
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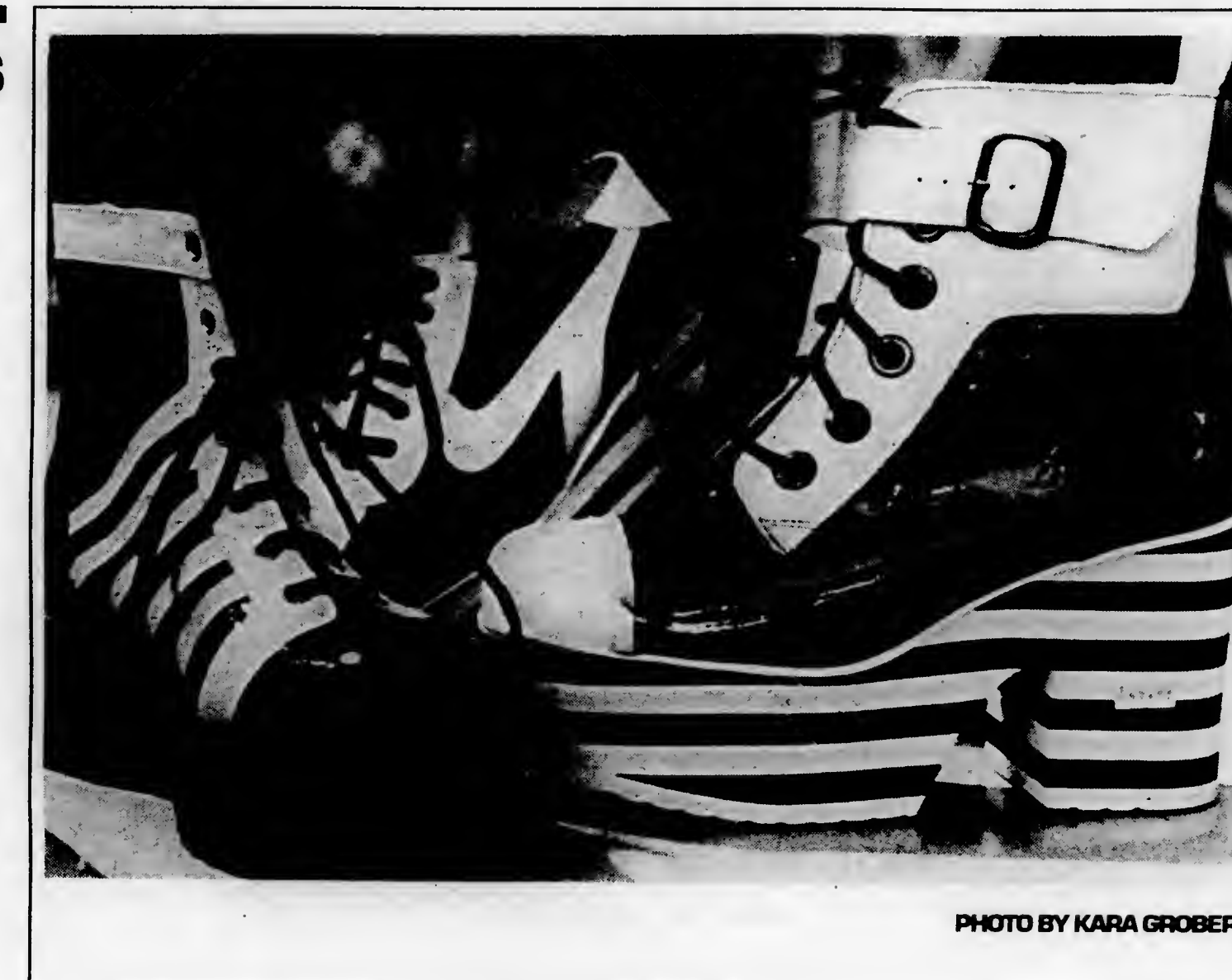


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## F Y I

## Oct. 27

All are welcome to come hear him speak on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center.

## Craft show

Archbishop Carroll High School's Parent Association is sponsoring a craft show on Friday, Oct. 27 from 6-9 p.m., and on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 60 professional artists will display their creations. Admission is free.

## Oct. 28-30

## Jane Eyre

Jane Eyre will have four screens in the Connelly Center Cinema: Saturday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 29 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Monday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. This period piece is the sixth offering in Villanova's current Cultural Film and Lecture Series. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for all others. A discussion hosted by Women's Studies expert Lori Lefkowitz titled "Plain Jane heiress: The defining self in Jane Eyre" will be held after the Monday evening screening.

## Oct. 29

## Amnesty International

Amnesty International will hold a Philadelphia area conference Sunday, Oct. 29 from 1-5 p.m. on the second floor of Bartley Hall. All are welcome. For more information, call the Center for Peace and Justice Education at 519-4499.

## Oct. 30

## Exam workshop

Troubled by true/false, mystified by multiple choice, exasperated by essay exams? Dr. Reilly will offer an exam prep and test-taking workshop this Monday, Oct. 30 from 3:30-4:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, 106 Corr Hall. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

## Oct. 31

## Society of St. Augustine

Join the Society of St. Augustine for dinner and listen to spiritual readings while you eat. Anyone in the Villanova community who is interested is welcome to join us Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. in the upper level of Belle Air Terrace. The club presently consists of students who are interested in promoting reasoned discourse on campus through dinner discussions, hosting speakers, attending lectures together and taking part in other soul cultivating activities.

## Nov. 1

## Columnist to speak

William Murchison of the Dallas Morning News, a nationally syndicated columnist and journalist for over 20 years, will present a lecture titled "Journalistic Bias: Fact or Fiction?"

## Writers at work

John Lavin, public relations director at the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, will speak about newsletters and public relations writing on Wednesday, Nov. 1 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Writing Center. All are invited to attend.

## Nov. 3

## Sibling Weekend

Applications for chairpersons are available for committee chairperson, publicity and mass chairperson, meals chairperson, registration chairperson and entertainment chairperson. Applications are available in 214 Dougherty Hall. The deadline is Nov. 3. Sibling Weekend is sponsored by the Campus Activities Team.

## Nov. 4

## Recycling at work

Student, faculty and staff volunteers from the University are needed Saturday, Nov. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. to participate in the Lever Brothers Company's "Recycling at Work" day and dedication ceremony in Philadelphia's Independence National Historic Park at the Judge Lewis Quadrangle located on Market Street between 5th and 6th Streets. Volunteers will work to assemble benches made from 100 percent recycled plastic lumber provided by Lever Brothers and will participate in beautification projects around the park.

For more information and directions, contact the University's Public Relations Office at 519-4560.

## Nov. 8

## Medical writing

Dr. Mitchell Zoler, bureau chief of the International Medical News Group, will speak about writing for the medical community on Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the writing center. Sponsored by the Villanova University Writing Program.

## Admissions forum

The Graduate and Professional School Admissions Forum will be held at Rosemont College in Alumni Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 1-4 p.m. Representatives from over 80 institutions will informally meet with students to discuss programs and admission requirements. Informational sessions held throughout the afternoon will discuss the application process, graduate admission essays and financing educational expenses. Stop by Career Planning and Placement for a

list of participating schools.

## Nov. 9

## Chile today

Dr. Marcelo Coddou, professor of Spanish American literature at Drew University, will give a lecture titled "Isabel Allende: Cuerpo a cuerpo con la madre" on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. in Bartley Room 110.

## Nov. 10

## Stanford semi-formal

All residents of Stanford Hall are invited to attend the Stanford Hall Fall Dance on Friday, Nov. 10 in Donahue Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Please see your resident assistant for further details. All tickets must be purchased in advance and are selling fast! Don't miss out on the excitement.

## Nov. 15

## Latin American Studies

Lucia Avetikian de Renart will give a lecture titled "Economic Growth and Political Stability: Chile-U.S. Relations" on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Honors Seminar Room of the Liberal Arts Center.

## Nov. 17

## Holocaust museum

Villanova Hillel and Hillel of Greater Philadelphia will sponsor a trip to the U.S. Holocaust Museum. All students are invited and the cost is a nominal \$5. The deadline is Nov. 3. For more information contact Dr. Webb at x94807.

## Nov. 17-19

## Campus Ministry

This retreat on Nov. 17-19 at Sea Isle City is open to the entire Villanova community and will explore the spirituality of St. Augustine. Topics will include friendship, searching, sexuality, community, prayer and conversion. Journal writing will be included for people to get in touch with their own stories. Sign up in Campus Ministry or for more information call Linda Jaczynski at 519-6699.

## Misc.

## Lost

A gold miraculous medal and chain of sentimental value was lost during Parents' Weekend. If found, please contact the Dean of Students Office at 519-4200.

## Muslim Student Association

This organization is open to Muslims and non-Muslims alike. If you have an interest in Islam or learning about Islam, this may be a great way

for you to find out more. New ideas and new members are welcome at any time. Come experience Villanova's newest cultural student group. For more information call Faahud at x12636.

## Blue Key

Do you love Villanova and have a talent for walking backward? If the answer is yes you may be the person we are looking for. If you missed the Blue Key Society's recruitment nights this week, applications for membership are still available in the Blue Key Office in Dougherty Hall. Hurry, applications always go fast!

## Seniors

Have you decide what you will be doing once you graduate from Villanova? Consider the possibility of "giving back" a year of service by volunteering and sharing your gifts with the poor of the United States or overseas. There are literally thousands of volunteer placements available. For more information, see Barbara Haenn in the Campus Ministry Office. An appointment calendar is outside her office door.

## Expectant graduates

Full-time undergraduates who expect to receive their degrees in December 1995 or May 1996 are reminded that they should complete prospective graduate cards in the Registrar's Office as soon as possible. These cards are essential to assure that names appear in the commencement program and on diplomas according to students' wishes.

## Prospective grads

Full-time undergraduates who have completed prospective graduate cards for May 1996 graduation should check the lists posted outside Room 202-203 Tolentine Hall. If you returned a card, your name should appear on the list. If you did not, fill out a card at pre-registration.

## Alaska Radio

KNOM Radio, owned by the diocese of Fairbanks, Alaska, is looking for two full-time volunteers who wish to be radio announcers at their award-winning station. Placement begins in December and lasts one year. It is a great way to serve and to break into radio broadcasting. For more information call Tom Busch at (907) 443-5221.

## Jazz Festival

The University Jazz Festival committee needs interested students to help organize this year's Jazz Festival which will be held during the week of April 15-20, 1996. All majors are welcome and encouraged to participate. The committee meets every Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Band Room in St. Mary's Hall. Come join us.

## Community partnership

The Villanova Community Partnership Corps seeks students interested in issues of poverty and homelessness. We work with the Philadelphia/Delaware Valley Union of the Homeless to remind others of their rights as people. Students need to be committed and consistent, spending at least three hours per week meeting with families and individuals in shelters. For an in-depth look at the atrocities of many Philadelphia shelters, call x19969.

## INCAR

The International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Peace and Justice Center. We seek to inform Villanovans about forms of prejudice and work to remove them. If you are interested in working with campus issues of race and learning more about yourself, call x19063.

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F E A T U R E S  
Fall fashion comes alive with new color and style

By: Maureen Botti  
Staff Reporter

Autumn has finally arrived. Along with the changing of leaves comes the changing of wardrobe. Shorts turn into corduroys and sandals are replaced by boots. So what's "in" in the fashion world? According to Danielle Reilly, a J Crew representative, styles are mixed. Combining jeans with a cashmere sweater or perhaps dress slacks with a muted solid tee shirt are two possibilities.

This fall material makes all the difference. Funky suede and ribbed cotton as well as velvet and corduroy are frequently showing up in shirts and trousers as well as rompers and skirts. Flannel retires from its ordinary role as casual wear and has moved on to bigger and better things such as dress suits and sports coats. Wool is the popular fabric for dress trousers which have all been cut in a masculine fashion for men and women alike. Hounds tooth and pinstripes have taken over as the patterns of the season while plaid takes the backseat. Leather, suede, and wool remain the lead contenders for jacket material. Fur is still very much out of the picture unless, of course, it's faux fur.

Another change in this year's fall wardrobe is color. Basic black has been replaced by brown, giving way to colors such as chocolate, olive and even java. Colors remain muted and earthy like grey and burgundy.

The jumper has become the dress for fall. It gives the opportunity to be "just enough dressed up" says Karen Martin, GAP representative. You can match it with a pair of thick cable knit tights, or dress it down even more with over-the-knee-socks. "You can give the outfit a Catholic-girl-gone-away look" says Martin.

For men, khakis are still a classic, but this fall they're paired with chunky boots and laid back sweaters. Denim is still king, remaining the unisex and all accepted style.

Aside from the catalogs, there are great places to shop. Thrift shops and vintage clothing stores hold a multitude of treasures that can be discovered with a little rummaging. Vintage jeans and 70s style long-collared shirts are hip and can be found in these establishments. One fair warning before attacking the vintage store with loose change: Vintage doesn't mean cheap. If you're searching for bargains, the place to look is the thrift shop (hence the name...).

So what's the part of fashion that holds the most variety? Where does the root of the fashion slave's passion usually lie? You guessed it, in the shoe department. This season, it is safe to say that anything goes. Any classic shoe with a stacked heel such as stacked maryjanes, penny loafers and boots are in. The heavy tread lug sole is still very popular as well as the wooden chunk heel, especially on boots. Brown and black oiled leather and deep suedes are the materials of choice for shoes. Villanova students display a plethora of exciting shoe

designs from the high-ankled stacked penny loafer to the high-heeled silver sneaker. Brands such as Simple and Airwalks can be spotted on the feet of Villanovans, as well as the classic L.L. Bean flannel clog or the heel strapped Birkenstock. After this season's new line of stylish footwear, it may be true that the comfortable shoe has been invented at last.

No matter what your own personal style may be, this fall's classic-cut clothing gives the basics with a chance to add your own personal flair. Clothes this year have turned out styl-

ish as well as comfortable (no body dresses or spandex micro-minis, thank you) giving even the most fashion inept individual the opportunity to shop. On a small budget? Head to the thrift shop, chances are your attire will be very cool and easier on your wallet. So for fall fashion '95 remember: If it's brown, made of strange material or if it has a stacked heel, it's probably "in". If it's made of something furry that used to belong to another mammal, it's not.



## 'Novans' fun centers on alcohol

By: Samantha Waters  
Staff Reporter

Often deciding the best institution for one's needs and wants can not only be troublesome, but it can be nerve racking as well. Many college perspectives question about the average class sizes, the majors of interest, the affordability and if the requirements for scores and grades can be met. In more cases than none, the social scene and the accessibility to alcohol are looked upon as frequently as are other aspects of the campus.

However, does a high school senior ever wonder how far hospital is from the college? The thought probably never crossed their minds. Bryn Mawr Hospital, conveniently located less than five miles away, has been more than adequate to "Nova" students for decades. Other than the usual sports mishap injuries and emergency illnesses that occur time and time again, Bryn Mawr Hospital has treated students for occurrences that otherwise could have been prevented, such as alcohol poisoning.

"In general, in the course of the school year, there are quite a number of students that go to the Bryn Mawr Hospital emergency room for a lot of different things," said Rev. John Stack, O.S.A., the Dean of Students. Once a student is admitted into the hospital or has any type of treatment, Stack is

the first to be contacted. "Most of the cases are medically or injury related, yet there are a few who go for some degree of alcohol poisoning or overdose," he admits, recognizing that Villanova's campus has a problem with alcohol. Determining whether a student calls for hospital care can be very vital. Some students are found by VEMS or Public Safety at a point of intoxication that

"It is discouraging to see this kind of patient for the hospital staff because it is preventable and it can be frustrating on a night that is busy because this person should not have to be there," said Stack.

In the fall semester, three fourths of the student body are not of legal drinking age. However, such an event as Homecoming encourages a large percentage of the students to engage in drinking. "Homecoming weekend is always by far the worst. Last year, seven or eight students were brought to the emergency room having drunk too much," recalls Stack, and consequently, this year's Homecoming was surveilled by local Radnor police.

The student body council formed a committee last year that made attempts to try to study the problem of alcohol on campus and recommend changes or needed enforcements.

"It seems as if more students are coming to us with even more experience with alcohol in the past so that they start with more serious problems sooner," said Stack. "We just need to find additional ways to respond to it."

Statistically, Bryn Mawr's public relations office reports that approximately 15-25 Villanova students are treated for some type of alcohol overdose every school year. Even more disheartening is the 1995 edition of

## Pssst...

"I was thrown out of college for cheating on the metaphysics exam; I looked into the soul of the boy next to me."

Woody Allen

"Education is what survives when what has been learned has been forgotten."

B.F. Skinner

"We make our living by what we do. We make our life by what we give."

Danny Glover



# F E A T U R E S

## Volunteers lend a helping hand to fellow students

By: CHRISTINE MULLER  
Staff Reporter

"The only thing we're doing is trying to help people out," said Mike Ruibal, the Lieutenant of Training for Villanova Emergency Medical Service (VEMS). According to VEMS Captain Anne Coughlin, "VEMS is basically students helping fellow students and making sure they have the best patient care possible as soon as possible."

VEMS consists of 37 active members and 27 associate members, all Villanova students, and all volunteers with CPR certification. The active members possess either Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) or National Safety Council First Responder certification. They must fulfill a minimum of 20 hours of duty time per month during which they are "on-call" and must respond immediately to Public Safety notification of on-campus emergencies. The associate members do not have either type of certification, but do observe a minimum of one duty night a month.

VEMS began in 1989 to remedy shortcomings in the previous emergency response system. Before the establishment of VEMS, calls to Public Safety for medical help went di-

rectly to off-campus medical services, such as Radnor Township's ambulance personnel. However, Coughlin said the traveling time required to reach Villanova from off-campus meant lost time in providing care for the patient. She related one incident in which it had taken 45 minutes for an ambulance to arrive on campus. Now, VEMS response time remains consistently around 2.5 minutes.

When Public Safety receives a call for medical help for someone on campus, they page the on-duty members of VEMS. The VEMS responders then evaluate the status of the patient; if the person's condition appears serious, the situation warrants moving the patient to a hospital. At that point, VEMS makes the decision to call for a Radnor Township ambulance, since they themselves do not have a vehicle properly equipped to transport patients. Any time township ambulances are involved, township police must arrive at the scene as well.

VEMS members have performed CPR three times in the past three years. The first two cases resulted in saves, despite a statistic dictating under a ten percent success rate whenever CPR is used. However, at the first home football game this year, a man suffered a massive heart attack so se-

vere that even the response of VEMS with CPR in under a minute proved unsuccessful.

Yet Coughlin and Ruibal agreed VEMS could improve patient care even further if successful in their current efforts to purchase an ambulance exclusively for VEMS' use.

"It has always been a goal," said Ruibal. He pointed out that a majority of VEMS active members is EMT certified and provides full ambulance service when volunteering at home, so that VEMS already has the personnel qualified to staff the ambulance and operate its equipment. They simply lack the ambulance.

"We'd like to get an ambulance so

we can serve students better," said Ruibal. It takes about 18-20 minutes for an off-campus ambulance to reach an on-campus patient; he estimated that VEMS could reach that same patient in under 10 minutes.

"It would save students money," Ruibal added. VEMS ambulance transportation would save patients the charge of at least \$250 for Radnor Township ambulance service. If subsidized by the administration, VEMS could provide this service for free, just as the care they already provide is always free. At most, Coughlin predicted they might charge for gasoline costs.

The addition of an ambulance for

VEMS and the elimination of dependence on Radnor Township ambulance service would be "a huge benefit to the university," said Ruibal.

VEMS is hosting the National Collegiate EMS Foundation Conference from Nov. 3-5. College students from across the nation will gather on Villanova's campus to discuss issues affecting college EMS programs.

"Any medical call on campus... we go to," said Ruibal. "We do everything from fatal accidents on campus to twisted ankles." This often means getting a call in the middle of the night, but he said nobody in VEMS minds; "We do that because we want to help other students."

## 'Novans dress for Halloween and prepare to celebrate

By ALICIA VITARELLI  
Staff Reporter

By dropping their books and picking up their masks, Villanova students are going to turn this year's Halloween celebration into one big "monster mash." Planned campus activities will make dressing up and trick or treating equally fun for eight and eighteen year-olds alike.

The holiday, which is a Christian festival of All Saints, is usually called All Hallows Eve. It calls for people dressing up in costume, which is not going to be too uncommon on Villanova's campus.

It seems that dressing up in costume has never been so fun. Most do it for that trick or treat thrill-though it seems some students idea of "treats" varies.

"I am going to dress up like a monkey and go to all the little houses off campus to collect raisins and pennies," said Jen Allen, 18, a first year student from California. She added she couldn't wait to come to the East Coast to trick or treat. John Grella, a 21 year-old senior, who is dressing up as The Incredible Hulk, has a slightly different concept of "treats." "I am going to go trick or treating for beer for the second year in a row. Last year I made out with two cases," he said.

Since most Villanova students never miss the opportunity to party, many different events have already been scheduled. Most fraternities and sororities on campus are planning parties, while some are even getting together for a TG.

"Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Phi are going to party together," said Christopher Rukus, a senior. For students who don't have a fraternity or sorority pencilled into their schedule, various on and off campus parties are definitely in the works.

"I am going to hang with the people from Special Olympics to kick around and have fun," said Laura Mahoney, a senior. Stephen Smith, 18, a first year student, said he is "definitely going to party." "I can sacrifice my studying for one night. I am going to look for parties so I can have a good time," he said. Thought mostly all students on campus are going to participate in the celebration of Halloween, some have even more of a reason to celebrate than others.

"October is my birthday-so I have two reasons to party," said Frank Amico, a sophomore.

CAT is also planning activities to celebrate this spooky season. On October 26th and 27th at 7p.m. and 10 p.m., "Poltergeist" is showing in the Connelly Center for those who want to add a hair-raising twist to the day. They are even offering a telegram ser-

vice for students to send their special someone a Halloween message. They are setting up booths at the Oreo where people can pay a small fee and have their message hand delivered to that person's dorm room. Some students are even creating their own fun dorm rooms are being decorated, costumes created, and hayrides are being set up at some of the dorms.

Some students have even turned this notoriously prank-filled holiday into a season of giving.

"I am going to be generous and give candy to kids for Project Sunshine," said Laura Berger, a first year student. "I am going to hand out candy to the little kids who come trick or treating to my dorm room," she said.

Different on-campus organizations are also lending a hand to inner-city and homeless children to make this Halloween a special one. Bigs and Littles is sponsoring a trick or treat drive for all of the "littles." Accord-

ing to Melissa Cutrone, a senior, "The ATO service fraternity is dressing up and asking people for food so we can donate it to either Campus Ministry or local soup kitchens."

On-campus dances are also scheduled. Special Olympics is holding a Halloween costume dance on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 8:30p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Hilton for all of the children, as well as the escorts. For the eighth year in succession, the Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a dance for children of the community who are between the ages of one and eight. The event, which will be held on the 30th, will be in the Villanova Room. Each fraternity and sorority, which will set up a booth, will give out candy, and prizes will be given out to the best costumed children.

Whether they're dressing up, giving out candy, or just celebrating all night, it seems Villanova students have their Halloween fun figured out.

## Greek Briefs

Hey Pi Phi's! Welcome back from break. Hope everyone had fun at Thursday night's Halloween dance. It was a blast!

Congratulations to Special Olympics chairs Tish Egan and Susie Salerno and best wishes to all those other sisters helping out with this weekend's festivities.

Keep an eye out for Pi Beta Phi sisters sporting red, white and blue pins all this week. Pi Phi's are raising awareness about alcohol abuse issues and care about student health. Keep up the great work girls!

We hope everyone had a fun and relaxing October break! A special thanks to the record amount of 17 Alpha Phis on Habitat for Humanity and Villanova Volunteer trips, including two trip leaders, Maura Hennessy (W. Virginia) and Ingrid Von Burg (New Orleans). We hope you had fun to Chrissy Burke, Ashley Jackson, Tania Purkayastha, Carol Colgan, Ana Panganihan, Ardis Kehayian, Suzanne Bronfleck, Fran Goldfarb, Wendy Wu, Liz Schmidt, Denise Sample, Jen Bernet, Karen Fontana, Debra Maes, and Maryann Gallagher.

Alpha Phi had a fun sister TG for the juniors Thursday before break. A special thanks to Ray Obenski for organizing it all. We hope all sisters are busy working on our upcoming philanthropy, the Alpha Phi-esta Bowl. Continue fundraising that money, and for some great motivation, look to Erin Shea. So far, she's done a great job while looking good at the same time!

Congratulations to our VP, Ardis Kehayian for being nominated for Homecoming Spirit Court. It is no surprise she made it there with everything she does for Villanova! Some other awesome Phi's are Jessica Stagon for being selected for the Bigs and Li's program. Karen Fontana and Kristin Mazenko are now new Aids Peer Educators. We also heard the results from the C&F internships for next semester. Sisters Danielle DelMastro, Debbie Heth, and Kelly Wojcik were all selected by Big 6 firms. Way to go girls!

Don't forget to stop by the Alpha Phi booth at Olympic Town this weekend and help support Special Olympics! Good times and good work guaranteed with an Alpha Phi!

Welcome back and Happy Halloween Chi-O's. After that break, you should all be ready to celebrate in style at the costume party. Did everybody find a costume? Remember to sign up to help at Special Olympics and show Shannon Gann how proud we are of all her work on the Fall Festival Committee! Congratulations to all the fall service trips and especially to Leah Boyer for the work done in so many parts of the country. Have a great week Chi-O's. See you this Friday for our TG with Pike.

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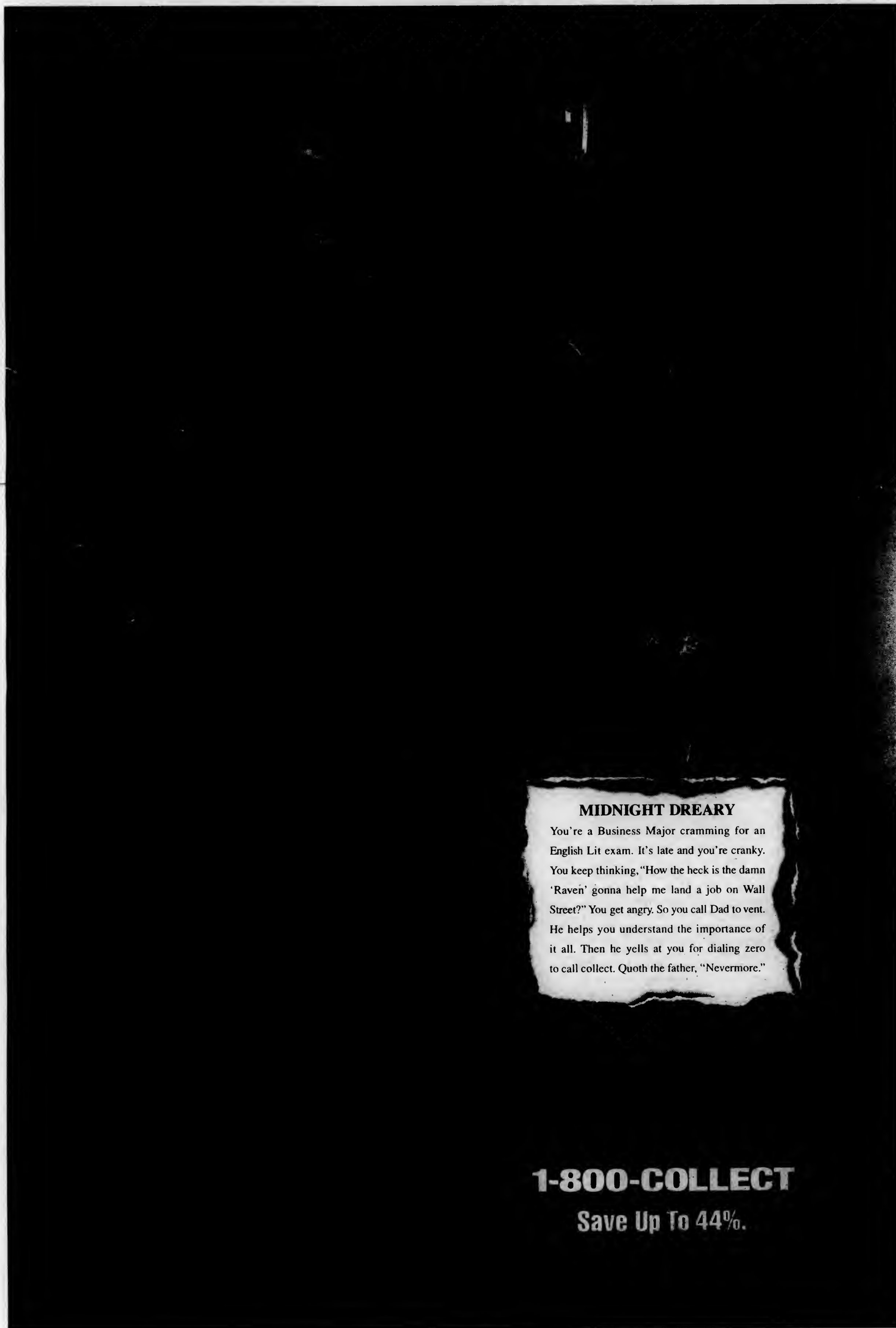
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9. Subtraction: Addition's tricky friend.
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7. Theories of intramural sports: Understand how testosterone runs rampant in males as they try to relive high school glory days.
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3. Brain matter and orange juice: Thought we'd throw something in for Halloween... BOOO!
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And the number one new course being offered next semester:

1. The Art of Hackey Sacking: Enough said. (Prerequisite: Hair dying 101.)

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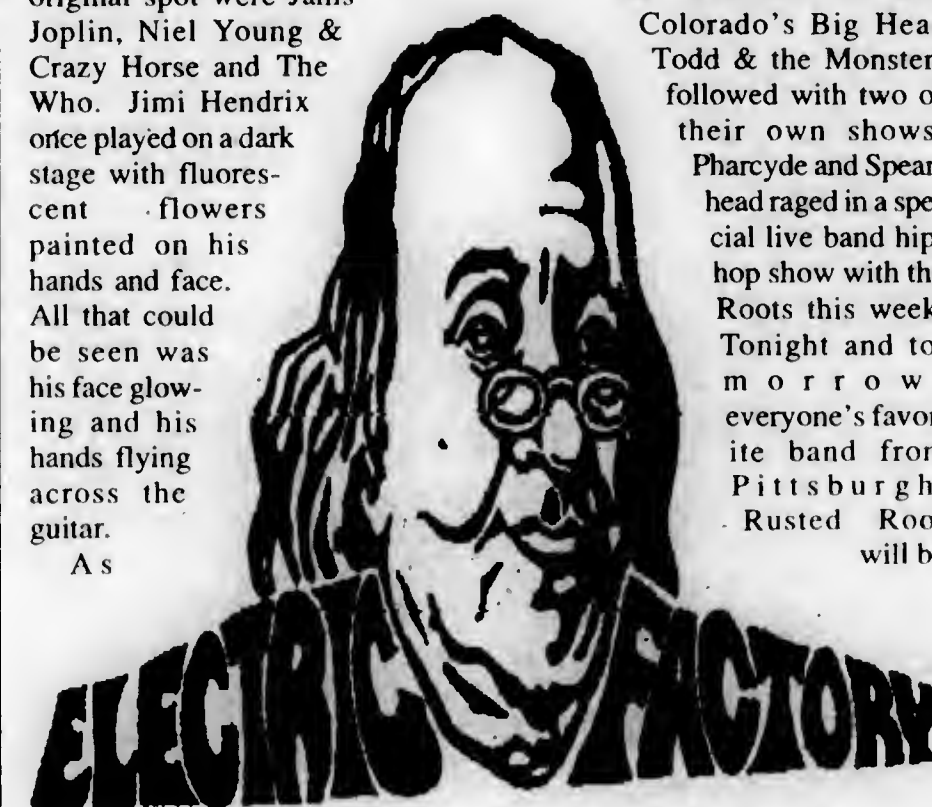
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The story opens with Jane Eyre, a young, stubborn orphan girl (Peggy Ann Garner) who is sent to Lowood Institution for "reformation." As a result, she spends 10 unhappy years at the strict institution. When she is old enough, Jane takes the job of governess at Thornfield Manor, home of the wealthy Edward Rochester (Orson Welles). During her stay, she is bewildered by bizarre, unexplained things: barricaded doors, resounding, unidentified laughter, and a sudden fire set by someone in the middle of the night. Jane is nonetheless attracted to Rochester and a close, passionate relationship begins to grow. They decide to get married and all seems well until the wedding is interrupted by a man who reveals Rochester's horrible secret, which leads to the film's exciting conclusion.

Since many people have read this popular novel and are already familiar with the story, the differences between the novel and the film's translation are apparent. The moral and religious aspects which guide Jane's actions in the novel are avoided in the film. As a result, a major section of the book is eliminated in which Jane, after learning Rochester's secret,

spends time with a minister where she grows closer to God. Even the tone differs in that the film emphasizes a more positive vision of life than the novel. To the films credit, it boasts a captivating expressionistic style.

The most enjoyable aspect of "Jane Eyre" is the emphasis on the romantic, Gothic elements. Rochester's home, Thornfield Manor, is photographed in fogs and shadows, increasing its aura of mystery and doom. Its appearance and mood resembles the Gothic castles that dominated early romantic literature: deep fireplaces, long, dark stairways, dimly-lit shadows, and foggy atmosphere. At the heart of this castle is its owner, the mysteriously shady Edward Rochester, a character which Orson Welles gives a calm, yet tormented presence. Welles' portrayal of Rochester and the depiction of Thornfield Manor effectively give "Jane Eyre" a sweeping Romanism and gripping suspense.

"Jane Eyre" continues the Cultural

Film Series' theme this semester of "love stories," and its showing this weekend is perfect timing. Before fall break, the Cultural Film Series presented a film based on Jean Rhys' 1966 novel, *Wide Sargasso Sea*, which is speculative prequel to Bronte's *Jane Eyre*.

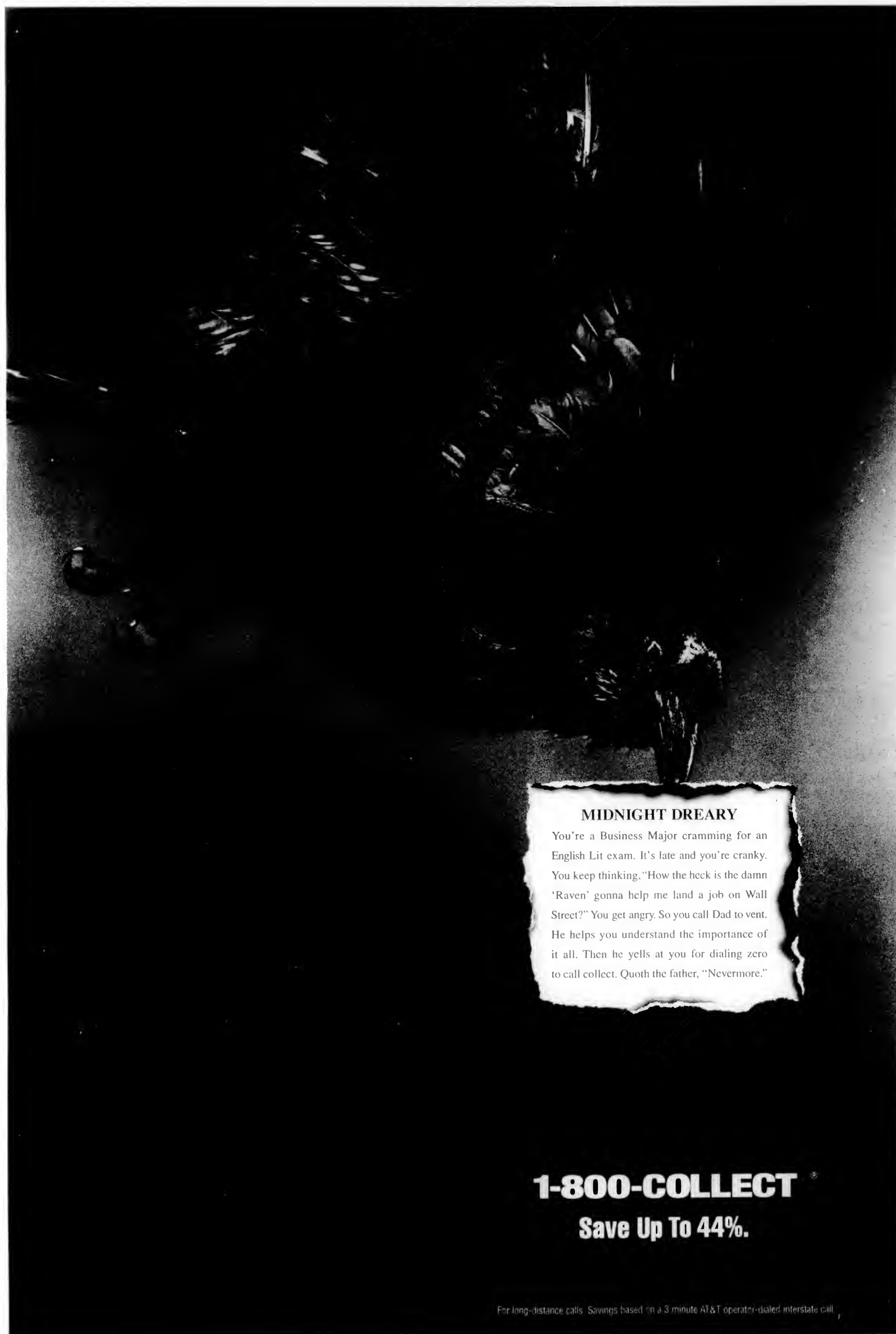
Audiences not familiar with Bronte's classic novel will enjoy the story's startling, unraveling events; those who are familiar with the story will enjoy the film's style and acting (look for a very young Elizabeth Taylor as Jane's only friend while at Lowood). Robert Stevenson proves successfully that a classic novel can also be made into a classic film.

"Jane Eyre" can be seen in the Connelly Center Cinema on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m., the 29 at 3:30 and 7 p.m., and on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. The showing on Oct. 30 will be accompanied by speaker Lori Hope Lefkowitz giving a lecture entitled, "Plain Jane Heir-ess: The Defining Self in Jane Eyre."



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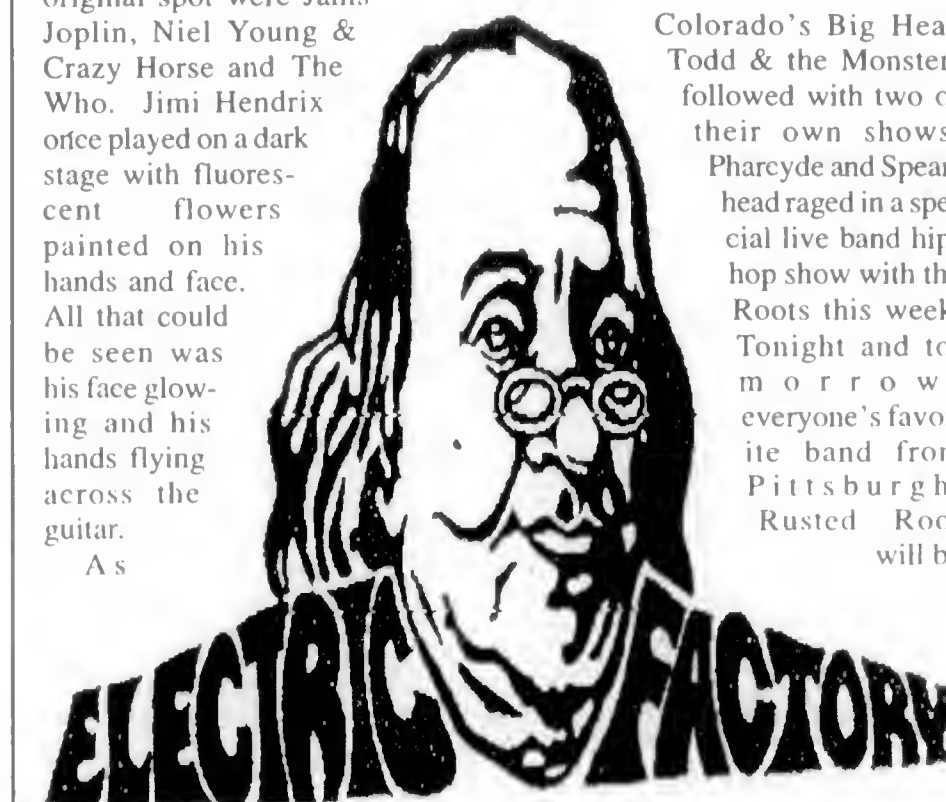
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The story opens with Jane Eyre, a young, stubborn orphan girl (Peggy Ann Garner) who is sent to Lowood Institution for "reformation." As a result, she spends 10 unhappy years at the strict institution. When she is old enough, Jane takes the job of governess at Thornfield manor, home of the wealthy Edward Rochester (Orson Welles). During her stay, she is bewildered by bizarre, unexplained things: barricaded doors, resounding, unidentified laughter, and a sudden fire set by someone in the middle of the night. Jane is nonetheless attracted to Rochester and a close, passionate relationship begins to grow. They decide to get married and all seems well until the wedding is interrupted by a man who reveals Rochester's horrible secret, which leads to the film's exciting conclusion.

Since many people have read this popular novel and are already familiar with the story, the differences between the novel and the film's translation are apparent. The moral and religious aspects which guide Jane's actions in the novel are avoided in the film. As a result, a major section of the book is eliminated in which Jane, after learning Rochester's secret,

spends time with a minister where she grows closer to God. Even the tone differs in that the film emphasizes a more positive vision of life than the novel. To the films credit, it boasts a captivating expressionistic style.

The most enjoyable aspect of "Jane Eyre" is the emphasis on the romantic, Gothic elements. Rochester's home, Thornfield Manor, is photographed in fogs and shadows, increasing its aura of mystery and doom. Its appearance and mood resembles the Gothic castles that dominated early romantic literature: deep fireplaces, long, dark stairways, dimly-lit shadows, and foggy atmosphere. At the heart of this castle is its owner, the mysteriously shady Edward Rochester, a character which Orson Welles gives a calm, yet tormented presence. Welles' portrayal of Rochester and the depiction of Thornfield Manor effectively give "Jane Eyre" sweeping Romanism and gripping suspense.

"Jane Eyre" continues the Cultural

Film Series' theme this semester of "love stories," and its showing this weekend is perfect timing. Before fall break, the Cultural Film Series presented a film based on Jean Rhys' 1966 novel, *Wide Sargasso Sea*, which is speculative prequel to Brontë's *Jane Eyre*.

Audiences not familiar with Brontë's classic novel will enjoy the story's startling, unraveling events; those who are familiar with the story will enjoy the film's style and acting (look for a very young Elizabeth Taylor as Jane's only friend while at Lowood). Robert Stevenson proves successfully that a classic novel can also be made into a classic film.

"Jane Eyre" can be seen in the Connelly Center Cinema on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m., the 29 at 3:30 and 7 p.m., and on the Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. The showing on Oct. 30 will be accompanied by speaker Lori Hope Lefkowitz giving a lecture entitled, "Plain Jane Heir-ess: The Defining Self in Jane Eyre."



Orson Wells as Mr. Rochester takes stock of his new governess.







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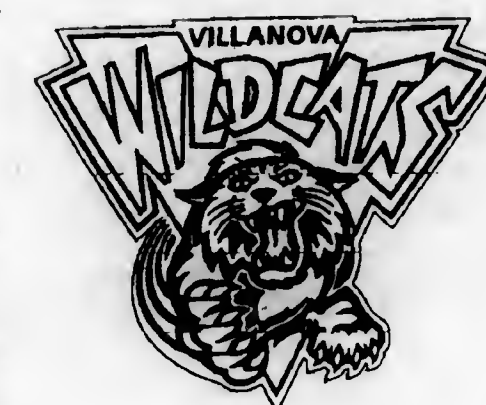
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## S P O R T S

### The Villanovan's Athletes of the Week

#### MALE

Mike  
Francalanga  
soccer



Mike recorded a hat trick and one assist against Delaware. The Cats won 6-0, but also lost two conference games against UConn and B.C.

#### FEMALE

Stacy  
Evans  
volleyball

Stacy continued her sensational season, leading the team in kills in consecutive matches against West Virginia, Rutgers and Seton Hall.



FILE PHOTO  
Ice Hockey opens its season next Friday against the Blue Hens of Delaware. Unfortunately, the players' new hair cuts will be covered by their helmets.

## Swimming

By JOE PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

Villanova's swimming and diving teams began their respective seasons this past weekend. Both the men and women hosted Penn State at the duPont Swimming Center. PSU emerged as the stronger school and gave Villanova insight into some of its weaknesses.

Going into the season, there were some questions concerning depth and how the freshmen would respond to competition. Some of the fears about the young competitors were assuaged and hopefully the teams can learn from this meet as they prepare for the long schedule that takes them to late March.

The women won six of the 16 events, while the men placed first in only one of their 13 events. The women, who have won four consecutive Big East Championships, are counting upon returning All-Americans Tammy Kouser and Amanda Cosman to guide the team. Cosman swam to victory in the 500 Free and combined with Kouser and teammates Liz Lauwaert and Kristin Stretanski, both of whom are freshmen, to pace Villanova's top 400 Free Relay.

Two other All-Americans, Meghan McCaffrey and Sarah Dykstra, were lost to graduation. Nevertheless, Head Coach Ed Bartsch is expecting the women to again be competitive.

"If we can stay injury-free and our young swimmers improve like I think they will, I feel we have a shot at a fifth straight Big East Championship and a top 20 ranking," Bartsch had said before the season.

Bartsch is entering his second season on the Main Line as both squads' mentor. Not only did he guide the women to their fourth straight conference championship, but he also guided them to a 21st place finish in the national championships. The men finished fourth in the conference. He comes from USC, where he was an associate coach for the men's swimming team that won nine NCAA Championships.

Bartsch will rely upon junior Tom Tracey, the first male Wildcat swimmer to qualify for the NCAA Championships in more than 20 years, to lead the men's squad. He led the 400 Medley Relay team against Penn State. Tracey combined with senior Mike Schwankl, junior Kire Filipovski and sophomore Jared Lucan to provide Nova its only first place finish of the afternoon. Tracey, Schwankl and Filipovski form the core of this year's squad.



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# S P O R T S

## Water polo wins 10 of 13 over break

By KELLY CURTIN  
Staff Reporter

The men's water polo team faced a tough schedule over the past week as it tried to regain form and improve its 8-5 record. Traveling to Baltimore and California and playing in several tournaments, the Wildcats went 10-3 to put their record at an impressive 18-8.

On Oct. 14, 'Nova headed to Maryland for three matches. In their first match, the Wildcats managed a 16-13 win over Johns Hopkins. Juniors Jamie Randall and Marcus Sanford turned in exceptional performances, combining for six goals and eight steals. Paul Granneman, Pat Kain and Rich Webb scored two goals apiece. Other scorers included Darren Hardel, Dave Prusakowski, Anthony Santoro and Brian Scull. Ben Igoo tallied 12 saves in goal.

Villanova followed its victory against Johns Hopkins with a thrilling 9-7 victory over Princeton. Hardel

and John Riley led the scoring with two goals each. Granneman, Randall, Sanford, Scull and Brian Tomscheck rounded out the rest of the scoring while Randall, Granneman and Santoro combined for nine steals in the effort. Igoo had another spectacular game with 17 saves.

The most anticipated match of the season against No. 10 Navy was next, but it turned out to be a disappointment as the Midshipmen sunk the Cats, 15-7. Tomscheck scored two goals, while Granneman, Kain, Prusakowski, Riley and Santoro scored a goal apiece.

After the trip south, the team set out west to take on Chaminade and Whittier twice. These three matches proved to be the most exciting of the week as all three were decided by one goal apiece. The Cats lost a heartbreaker to Chaminade, 14-13, before rebounding against Whittier with 10-9 and 6-5 victories.

The next day the Cats continued their impressive showing as they came

out strong in their next two matchups, defeating No. 16 Loyola Marymount 15-11 and Chapman 11-7. Randall played a solid game against Marymount, turning in four goals and grabbing three steals while Santoro contributed three goals. Sanford, Kain and Hardel also scored two goals in the effort. Sophomore Brian Brown had a stellar performance in goal with nine saves. The victory against Chapman featured another strong ef-

fort by Brown as he blocked 15 shots on net.

Continuing their strenuous road trip, the Cats took on Cal Tech and Occidental the next day. The Cal Tech game was deadlocked at 10 as regulation time expired before the Cats scored two goals in overtime to post the victory, 12-10. 'Nova scored 12 goals against Occidental, too, emerging with a 12-9 victory.

The Wildcats faced Loyola

Marymount again on Oct. 22 in the Claremont Invitational which was also held in California. 'Nova captured a 13-11 victory over LMU as Kain netted four goals and Granneman and Santoro each turned in a hat trick. Igoo returned to net and tallied 11 saves. The Cats also played the host team, losing 12-4 to Claremont.

The Cats will travel to Princeton this weekend to participate in the Southern Division Playoffs.

## Men's soccer loses in conference

By STEPHEN HAUG  
Staff Reporter

With its Big East Conference record at 3-3, the Wildcats played two critical conference games over break against UConn and Boston College, with a game against Delaware sandwiched in between. Unfortunately, for the Wildcats, they were unable to beat their Big East foes.

Against Boston College, the defense held the Eagles without a goal through regulation despite 22 shots and 10 corner kicks. In the second overtime, however, BC took the lead as a midfielder slipped through the Villanova defense unmarked on a corner kick, sending a deflected shot past goalie Aleko Zeppos. A second goal two minutes later clinched the victory for the Eagles, 2-0.

Two days later, the Cats traveled to Delaware and took out their frustrations on the Blue Hens. Junior Mike Francalanga netted a hat trick and sophomore James Corcoran added two goals in a 6-0 thrashing. The Wildcats were able to open the board early as Francalanga opened the scoring eight minutes into the contest, putting in a rebound from a Kevin Mullin shot.

"I was just there and knocked it in," said Francalanga. "It just bounced right to me."

Matthew Westfall started in goal for Aleko Zeppos, who was nursing an injury from the BC game. The sophomore keeper responded by earning his first career shutout.

Villanova then hosted the Connecticut Huskies in key Big East game for both teams. The Huskies scored first with under ten minutes to go in the first half. Midway through the second half, the Cats evened the score. On a play that can only be described as amazing, Barry Smith sent a crossing pass in the direction of Corcoran who then bicycled the ball past the Husky goalie. UConn, however, would answer with a goal minutes later to cap the win, 2-1.

"We certainly had our chances," said Francalanga. "If we can get the next two, we should get in [the Big East Championships]."

With three games to play, Villanova has a legitimate shot at reaching the Championships.



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# S P O R T S

## Intramural Update

Final Regular Season Intramural Standings

**Monday**  
Team  
Run 'N Shoot  
MacDaddyz  
The Buttons  
Silver Bullets  
Phi Sig III  
The Malters II

W	L	PF	PA
3	0	93	72
3	1	107	46
3	1	38	48
2	2	19	20
0	4	26	73
0	4	0	0

**Tuesday**  
Team  
Pi Kappas  
Phi Sig II  
O'Dwyer 99ers  
Alpha Tao Omega  
The Knights

W	L	PF	PA
4	0	134	39
2	1	73	56
1	2	24	78
1	2	53	87
0	3	46	78

**Wednesday**  
Austin I  
Team  
Phi Sig I  
Scuttlebutt  
The Big Unit  
Army Gravediggers  
The Berkley Crew  
The Endzone Boys

W	L	PF	PA
3	1	129	31
3	1	93	53
2	2	71	102
2	2	46	87
1	3	58	21
1	3	34	123

**Austin II**  
Team  
Thundering Herds  
Mudslides  
Owls  
O'Dwyer Boys  
Grim Reapers  
TNB

W	L	PF	PA
4	0	109	56
3	1	129	50
2	2	63	76
2	2	63	81
1	3	88	96
0	4	49	123

**Mendel**  
Team  
The Boyz  
The Meatgrinders  
Hard Core  
The Nu Sig Eppers  
Foghat  
Warhawks

W	L	PF	PA
4	0	100	38
3	1	108	90
3	1	98	71
1	3	99	104
1	3	33	54
0	4	12	118

The Intramural Championship game will be played at 4:30 p.m. on Monday at Villanova Stadium.

Playoff Results  
(as of Wednesday, October 25)

Wildcard Games:

Phi Sig III and the Knights both forfeited  
TNB def. O'Dwyer 99ers, 44-28  
The FBI def. ATO (forfeit)  
Into Oblivion def. Pedigan (forfeit)  
Nu Sig Eppers def. Grim Reapers, 34-19  
The Endzone Boys def. O'Dwyer Boys (forfeit)  
Arsenal def. SAR (forfeit)

First Round:

Bush Buttons def. Meatgrinders, 36-13  
Tundra def. Scuttlebutt, 27-26  
Phi Sig II def. Quick Change, 20-19  
Pi Kappas def. TNB, 47-5  
The Bomb def. Owls, 31-25  
Hard Core def. Brew Ha Ha, 21-13  
Ezekiel 25:17 def. ATO, 46-0  
Thundering Herds def. Into Oblivion, 33-13

Munchers def. Army Gravediggers (forfeit)

Phi Sig I def. The Pimps, 25-13  
Run 'N Shoot def. Nu Sig Eppers, 19-6  
Dog Pile def. O'Dwyer Boys, 26-12  
MacDaddyz def. AA, 33-28  
Mudslides def. The Big Unit, 44-6  
The Boyz def. Arsenal, 46-14

Second Round:

Goodfellas def. Bush Buttons, 37-13  
Tundra def. Phi Sig II, 21-20  
The Bomb def. Pi Kappas, 12-6  
Ezekiel 25:17 def. Hard Core, 26-0  
Thundering Herd def. Munchers, 27-18  
Phi Sig I def. Run 'N Shoot, 47-22  
Dog Pile def. MacDaddyz, 26-19  
The Boyz def. Mudslides, 20-18

Third Round:

Thundering Herd def. Phi Sig I, 31-14  
Dog Pile def. The Boyz, 32-31  
The remaining games were played on Thursday

**Thursday**

Austin I  
Team  
Goodfellas  
Munchers  
The Pimps  
AA  
Arsenal  
Fedigan

W	L	PF	PA
4	0	167	32
3	1	128	62
2	2	88	94
2	2	38	86
1	3	68	122
0	4	25	177

**Austin II**

Team  
Ezekiel 25:17  
Quick Change  
Brew Ha-Ha  
Sigma Phi  
Big Bertha  
The FBI

W	L	PF	PA
4	0	142	47
4	0	89	54
2	2	64	85
1	3	61	60
1	3	8	33
0	4	62	119

**Mendel**

Team  
Dog Pile  
The Bomb  
Tundra  
EAE  
Into Oblivion

W	L	PF	PA
3	0	107	57
3	1	100	72
1	2	61	35
1	2	84	108
0	3	29	99

The Villanovan's Top Ten

- Goodfellas 5-0 1  
Goodfellas received a "bye" in the first round of the playoffs before beating the Buttons 37-13. For the season, they have outscored their opponents 204-45.
- Ezekiel 25:17 6-0 2  
Ezekiel appears poised to move into the top spot after finishing the season undefeated and winning its first two playoff games by a 72-0 margin.
- Thundering Heard 7-0 6  
The Thundering Heard leaps to the third spot after marching through the first three rounds of the playoffs. They beat two Top 10 teams on consecutive days.
- Dog Pile 5-0 5  
The Dog Pile beat the No. 3 Boyz, 32-31, in the third round of the playoffs after beating the offensively-potent MacDaddyz in the final minute of their second round game.
- The Bomb 5-1 -  
The Bomb jumps into the Top 10 after advancing to the thuird round by defeating the No. 4 Pi Kapps, 12-6. The Bomb's only loss was to current No. 4 Dog Pile.
- Tundra 3-2 -  
Tundra gets back into the Top 10 after a pair of one point victories in the playoffs: 27-26 against Scuttlebutt and 21-20 against Phi Sig II. Its two losses came against the Dog Pile and the Bomb.
- The Boyz 5-1 3  
The Boyz were eliminated from play after losing to Dog Pile, 32-31. The Boyz scored 77 points in their two playoff games and beat No. 7 Mudslides in the second round.
- Pi Kapps 5-1 4  
Pi Kapps were eliminated by the Bomb in the second round in a defense struggle, 12-6. They went into the game having scored 181 points in five games, including 47 in the first round of the playoffs.
- Phi Sig I 5-2 10  
Phi Sig advanced to the third round before they were defeated 31-14 by Thundering Heard. They had beaten a tough Run 'N Shoot team 47-22 in the second round.
- Run 'N Shoot 4-1 -  
Run 'N Shoot was undefeated until their second round loss to Phi Sig I.

Soccer playoffs begin next week in a similar format to the football playoffs.

Volleyball play began this week and will be covered in next week's edition.



# S P O R T S

## Men poised for run at Big East title

By DON MEIER  
Staff Reporter

On a cold and windy day two Saturdays ago, the Men's cross country team competed in the Cross Country Memorial Classic on Iowa State's campus in Ames, Iowa. They made the best of a tough situation, placing seventh out of an excellent field of teams from across the country. The Cats ended up with 217 points. Stanford, ranked No. 3 nationally, won the meet with 60 points.

"It was a very difficult meet," said Head Coach John Marshall. "The top teams in the country were there. One thing we wanted to do was to get on the NCAA Championship course, because in about four weeks we want to be there. We didn't want to focus so much on the competition, but rather to let our athletes learn the course."

At the same time, Marshall had his eye on some of the competition at the meet, especially one of the Cats' newest Big East rivals, Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish finished in sixth place, directly in front of the Wildcats, but outdistanced the Cats by 77 points. Notre Dame is ranked No. 13 nationally.

"It was great to run against some

of our competition that we will face at the conference meet next week, most notably Notre Dame," said Marshall.

Boston College, another Big East foe, placed 13th at the meet. The Cats were once again led by senior standout Kevin Christiani. Christiani finished 12th overall with a time of 26:34, 35 seconds off the pace set by winner Mebrathom Keflezighi of UCLA.

"Kevin ran really tough for us," said Marshall. "We were hoping that he would place in the top 15, and he did. We were very pleased with his performance."

All-American Ken Nason, recovering from a foot injury sustained earlier in the season, finished in 27th place. The injury had affected his training recently. He did not run in the team's last meet as a precaution.

"Ken Nason was getting back into form, so we weren't really expecting him to come out and have big results," said Marshall.

Coach Marshall just wants to make sure that Nason will be ready for this weekend's meet.

"Kevin Christiani and Ken Nason are really the backbone of our team, so we are going to need them to place

in the top 10 or 12 at these big meets, like Christiani did in Iowa," he said.

After Nason, the Cats next two finishers were seniors Steve Mazur and Stephen Howard. Mazur was 59th with a time of 27:43 and Howard finished right behind him with a time of 27:45 (60th). Gabriel Soto rounded out the scoring in 64th place, with a time of 27:46.

"Howard, Mazur and Soto are the supporting team," said Marshall. "They did well, but it is very important that we get a little more production out of that group."

Senior Todd Tressler finished 74th with a time of 28:02. This was his first race back after an illness forced him to miss a race and some training.

"We really didn't know what to expect out of Todd, but he ran tough," said Marshall. "We have to hope that he regains his old form. He is a senior and we're depending on him to come around for the conference meet."

Freshman Irish import Oisín Crowley was the team's seventh man. He finished in 28:41 (120th). Redshirt sophomore Rich Morris finished in 28:45 (128th) and freshman Brock Butler finished in 28:50 (133rd).

"We ran well, but the competition for this time of year was phenomenal,"

said Marshall. "We weren't ready to run against this kind of competition, so we didn't expect to have the best results. We'll be looking for our best results at the conference and regional meets."

For the Cats to turn in a top-notch performance this weekend, they will need Nason and Tressler to be ready to go. Nason was sixth in the Big East Championships last year and Tressler was 18th. Christiani finished 13th and is poised to move up. The next group,

Mazur, Howard and Soto, will be relied upon to improve the team's overall score. Everything must fall into place for the team to have a shot at the Big East title.

This is all part of Marshall's plan. He has trained his team in such a way that it should peak during the championship part of the season.

The Big East Conference Championships will be held Saturday at New York's Van Cortlandt Park.

## Women's cross country finishes behind Colorado

By MARC ANGELACCIO  
Assistant Sports Editor

In preparation for the upcoming Big East, ECAC and NCAA championships, the women's cross country team traveled to Ames, Iowa on Oct. 14 for the Iowa State Cross Country Memorial Classic. Running against the best teams in the country, the Wildcats were able to finish second, placing three runners in the top 10.

Sending only six runners to the meet, Villanova was narrowly beaten by then No. 2 nationally ranked Colorado. In what would be a three team race, Colorado captured the title with 61 points, while Villanova tallied 76 followed by Stanford with 82. The next closest competitor, N.C. State, was over 100 points off the pace.

Senior Jen Rhines turned in the best Wildcat performance. The defending NCAA cross country champion finished second overall with a time of 17:15, eight seconds from the top spot.

Teammate Carrie Tollefson finished a strong fifth in 17:28. The talented freshman is having a superb rookie season, finishing third in her only other meet this year. She will have to continue her success if the Wildcats have any hopes of defending their national title.

Junior Krestena Sullivan was right on the heels of Tollefson, finishing nine seconds behind in the sixth position. The two other scorers for the 'Cats, freshman Kristine Jost and senior Stacy Robinson, finished in the 16th and 52nd positions, respectively. Also running was freshman Kathleen Kelly, who finished 139th.

The 'Cats are now in a good position for the NCAA Championship as

the course used for the Iowa State meet will be the same one used for the Championship. From the strong results of the Memorial Classic, Villanova should feel comfortable when it returns in a month for the NCAA Championship.

The Wildcats are now looking forward to tomorrow's Big East Championship at Van Cortlandt Park in Bronx, N.Y. The team ran this course earlier this year in the Fordham Invitational and finished second in the event. However, the competition for tomorrow's meet will be much stronger.

Four nationally ranked schools will be vying for the top spot when the gun sounds. No. 3 Providence, No. 5 Georgetown and No. 18 Boston College should make the second-ranked Wildcats' task of defending their title difficult.

Even though Providence lost much of its talent to graduation, it still has enough talent to knock the Cats off their throne to capture its first Big East title. Georgetown sports a talented group of runners with experience as it tries to build upon last year's third place finish, while Boston College will rely on its young, talented group of runners to vie for the top positions.

The rest of the field, including newcomers Notre Dame, West Virginia and Rutgers, should pose some stiff competition as it tries to break into the top half of finishers.

On the individual level, Rhines will be defending last year's first-place finish at the Big East Championship.

After the Big East Championship, the Wildcats will prepare for fiercer competition found in the ECAC Championships on Nov. 11 and the NCAA Championships on Nov. 20.

## Volleyball wins five in a row

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three straight games from Big Five rival UPenn (15-8, 15-6, 15-4). With its win against UPenn, Villanova took

another step toward winning the Big Five Championship. Having previously defeated LaSalle, the Cats only need to beat

Drexel and a very good Temple team to capture the Big Five title. Last year, the Wildcats failed to capture the title because of a loss to Temple in five games.

This coming weekend, the team

will play their last two home matches against Providence on Oct. 27 and Boston College on Oct. 29. At home this season, the Cats are an impressive 6-1 with their only loss coming at the hands of national powerhouse Notre Dame. The Wildcats will then finish the season on a crucial six game

We're hoping to win the rest of our matches

Head Coach Ron Twomey road trip which will define their season as the they hope to add fuel to the fire.

"We're hoping to win the rest of our matches," said Twomey.

# S P O R T S

## California connection killing competition

By MARK SPOONAUER  
Sports Editor

Nearly half of the Villanova women's volleyball team is from California, but the performance of a certain California connection, consisting of sophomore Stacy Evans and freshmen Megan O'Brien and Elizabeth Jones, have the squad riding a five-game winning streak and ranked No. 6 in the region.

This trio is special because they all hail from the same high school, Saint Francis, in Los Altos, California. Although the West coast is renowned for its volleyball tradition, these three

We've always played together

Sophomore Stacy Evans

players were intrigued by the change of pace the East offered and, more important, were impressed by Villanova's academic reputation.

"I wanted a change, a different lifestyle," said freshman middle blocker Elizabeth Jones. "Also, academics were very important."

O'Brien, one of the team's better outside hitters, admitted that it has been difficult adjusting, making volleyball more than just a source of competition.

"If I didn't have the team I don't know what I would do," O'Brien said.

Evans also cited the closeness of the team, and especially her closeness with O'Brien and Jones, as a means of making the transition easier.

"We've always played together," Evans said.

"I love playing with both of them," Jones said. "We're like a family."

Their friendship has not only been a social benefit. It also brought the Cats out of an early season slump. "Nova opened this year's campaign with four consecutive losses at the Oregon State Tourney. But as Evans, Jones and O'Brien gradually got re-acquainted on the floor, the team began to improve.

"We only had two weeks of practice before the season started," Evans said. "We didn't have the chemistry yet. But since then, we have pulled it back together."

Ironically, the team began to pull it together after a loss. Against Notre Dame, the women lost in three straight sets, but fought the Irish tough. The Cats mustered 10 points in the first game of the match and 12 in the third. But the rallying point was not the defense.

"Our defense really improved from that game," Evans said. One of the defensive standouts has been Megan O'Brien. She has tallied 339 digs in 19 matches.

"She is stronger and can hit harder," Jones said of O'Brien. "She is more of a defensive player."

At middle back, Jones is more offensively minded. Even when she is on the defensive, Elizabeth is creating points by blocking.

Head Coach Ron Twomey believes that both Jones and O'Brien have adapted well.

"They have done a good job," Twomey said. "They are complete players. They both hit with power, but play great defense. They are used to winning and like to win."

One of the reasons for the success of the two freshmen is that they have followed the lead of their former high school teammate, Evans. Evidently, she is more than just a friend to O'Brien and Jones.

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Head Coach Ron Twomey

"I love playing with Stacy," said Jones. "She leads the team. She takes charge and supports the whole team."

Last year Evans became the first freshman in Big East history to be named first team All-Conference and was the conference's Rookie of the Year.

This season Stacy has not lost a step. Last month she was named Big East player of the week after leading the Cats to a 3-1 week and a second place finish in the George Mason Invita-

tional. She was named to its All-Tournament team after being named to the All-Tournament team at the Maryland Invitational only a few weeks earlier. "Stacy is a great volleyball player," Coach Twomey said. "She has the potential to be the MVP of the conference."

Evans has several other individual accomplishments thus far this season, including 20 or more kills three times and double figure in digs 10 times. However, Stacy is more concerned with how her teammates are playing. "Volleyball isn't an individual sport," Evans said. "If the team is playing well, I'm playing well."

Assuming the above is true, expect O'Brien, Jones and the rest of the Cats to earn an NCAA tournament birth if Evans is named MVP.



Sophomore Stacy Evans



Freshman Elizabeth Jones



Freshman Megan O'Brien

## Women's tennis defeats locals

By CHRISTINA HUNGSPRUKE  
Staff Reporter

It had been a long, hard season for the women's tennis team this year as it adjusted to the new atmosphere that accompanied its new coach and lineup.

Slowly but surely, the players pooled their efforts to produce wins over key opponents. Hitting the Philly college scene with a bang, the Cats registered wins over St. Joseph's, LaSalle and Temple.

Proving to be a strong contender in the area, 'Nova produced a 4-2 win over the Hawks. Leading the way with her consistent play, Julie Bonner cruised to victory without dropping a single game to her opponent. 'Nova's No. 2 singles position, senior captain Tina Fiore, finished out her first set with an exciting tie breaker (7-5). The lone senior then went on to post a 6-3 second set victory. Junior Erin O'Shea, the No. 6 player, had her match suspended due to darkness.

On the other side of town, LaSalle University pleaded "no contest" to the strength of the Wildcat lineup. With the winning momentum behind them, the squad romped the Explorers in straight sets. Combining the nine positions of both doubles and singles, the

Cats dropped a total of only five games. Four of the six singles positions breezed through their respective matches with identical scores of 6-0, 6-0. The trend continued in doubles action, as the No. 2 and 3 positions registered 8-0 proset wins. The 9-0 sweep of LaSalle further intensified the squad's confidence as the Cats took on Temple University.

Once again, Bonner led the way as the Cats added a 6-1 win to their two game streak. Taking her first set to the maximum, she found herself in a tie breaker. Winning the first set, she then secured her second set with two breaks of her opponent's serve. Consistent play brought No. 4 singles Dorothy Bellock, a first year player, to a 6-0, 6-0 sweep over her opponent. Almost in the same fashion, No. 5 singles Pagana, a sophomore, took an early lead which she never left (6-1, 6-1). O'Shea registered an automatic victory for the Cats as her opponent defaulted.

The three game win streak came to an end as the Cats left the Philadelphia area. Falling to Fairfield and Bucknell, 'Nova's record fell to 5-10. The women's tennis season is quickly coming to an end as its final match will be held at the Rolex Tournament at Penn on Monday Oct. 30.

## The Man, the Myth, the Legend ...

Media Relations' Mike Blimm moves on from his post as assistant director. The Sports staff wishes him the best as he leaves to pursue other endeavors.

## Field hockey's offense falters

By MEGHAN SARBANIS  
Staff Reporter

The Villanova field hockey team continues to struggle, losing all three of its matches over the fall break. Despite strong efforts, the Wildcats were unable to notch victories over Rutgers, Syracuse or Old Dominion.

The Wildcats lost a tough game to an aggressive Rutgers squad on Oct. 12. Rutgers struck early and often on its home turf, scoring four goals in the first half. Villanova was unable to respond until junior Cheryl Bollenbacher scored with 7:43 remaining in the game. Junior Nina Berrettini punched one in a few minutes later, but the 'Nova rally came to late as Rutgers would go on to tally the victory. Villanova goalie Sarah Wiggin had an outstanding game despite the loss, notching 25 saves.

Wiggin continued to excel with 18 saves as the Wildcats traveled to Syracuse on Oct. 17. Villanova, however, still came up on the short side of a 3-0 shutout.

Even with the two losses, Wiggin managed to maintain a save percentage above 80.

Two days after the Syracuse game, perennial powerhouse Old Dominion came to Villanova and handed the Wildcats a 7-0 thrashing. The Monarchs came at the Cats from all directions as six different players tallied a goal.

The Wildcats hope to turn their fortune around as they close out

their season. Villanova is looking forward to traveling south to take on Duke and Wake Forest over the week-

end and then returning home to close the season against Georgetown on Tuesday, Oct. 31.



FILE PHOTO  
Junior Nina Berrettini is one of the few of fensive bright spots for the Cats.

Womens Soccer lost to nationally ranked Rutgers. Unfortunately no coverage could be provided.

Volleyball takes on the Providence Friars tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Jake Nevin Field House.

## Turnovers sink Cats' ship

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"It was draw all the way," said Fay. "I was thinking 'is [Offensive] Coach [Paul] Johnson crazy?' He obviously knew what he was doing."

"We came out in the second half and decided we wanted to play some football," said Coach Weatherbie. "Once we scored, the defense got a little momentum."

Despite the seven point deficit, 'Nova rallied. Sparked by a brilliant 22 yard run by Park, 'Nova drove down inside Navy's 10 yardline on 13 plays. On third and goal from the five, 'Nova ran a fade pattern to the corner of the endzone. Unfortunately, Andrews was in better position for the catch and came up with his second pick-off. It gave him seven for the year, one short of the Navy record.

"I tried to get a little bump on the receiver and I played the ball," said Andrews. "I was just able to get higher than he got."

The interception seemed to stagger the Cats and Navy marched 80

yards for its third touchdown, a seven yard jaunt by Cannada. The sophomore finished with 108 yards on the day.

"I can't do anything unless the linemen do their job," said Cannada. "They really performed well and gave me the opportunity."

With their backs against the wall, the Cats resorted to some chicanery on fourth down as they executed a cleverly designed fake punt. Unfortunately, Navy knew it was coming and successfully squelched it.

Navy drove inside 'Nova's 20 yardline and appeared on the verge of putting the game out of reach. Navy lost the handle on another pitch, though, and Villanova's Curtis Dunaway scooped it up and sprinted 80 yards for the apparent score. However, the referees cited a rule more suited for the pages of an Intramural Football rule guide and declared that a defensive player cannot advance a bumbled pitch.

Undaunted, Villanova drove 80

yards for the score with Cowsette scoring his second one yarder of the game. Unfortunately, the drive took 14 plays and wasted precious time.

With just under three minutes remaining, 'Nova attempted an onside kick. Navy recovered, though, and successfully ran out the clock.

The loss dropped Villanova's record to an inauspicious 2-5. Nevertheless, the team proved it could play on equal footing with at least one Division I-A team.

"They hit very hard," remarked Navy's Fay. "They got after every play and didn't stop until the end." Indeed, Villanova seemed unimpressed by the thundering cannons, the masses of Midshipmen doing pushups after each score, or the large stadium (which paid tribute to the many wars that the U.S. Navy has shed its blood in).

Villanova's next game is tomorrow at William and Mary. Navy has the week off before playing Notre Dame.



# S P O R T S

## Cats shipwrecked by Navy, 20-14

By JOE PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

Villanova stepped up to the Division I-A level this past Saturday and played 60 minutes of Division I-A football. Unfortunately, bad luck prevailed once again as the Cats were sunk by the Midshipmen, 20-14, in front of nearly 27,000 fans in Annapolis.

"We played well enough to win," said Head Coach Andy Talley.

Coach Talley's quote struck to the heart of the matter. The Cats won both the offensive and defensive wars, but the special teams woes continued. 'Nova missed two field goals under 40 yards in the first half and the return team gave the offense less than ideal field position. But the loss was as much a result of bad breaks as the team had two touchdowns called back and turned the ball over four times, three of which Navy directly cashed in for touchdowns.

"When you're the big underdog, you need to maximize your opportunities and we did not do that," said Talley.

"I'll take the win," said Navy Head Coach Charlie Weatherbie. "I think it's a great win."

Navy should indeed feel fortunate to escape with the victory. Villanova had a definite size advantage (Navy had no starter over 265 pounds and their average lineman weighed less than 250) and appeared poised to spoil

Navy's homecoming. Villanova also seemed to be the faster team, but the muddy field served as an equalizer.

"I think [the field condition] may actually have helped us," said Weatherbie.

Because of the swampy ground, Weatherbie inserted back-up quarterback Ben Fay in for Navy's normal starter, Chris McCoy. McCoy is a quick option quarterback who leads the team in rushing while Fay is a better thrower. Ironically, Fay ran for two

touchdowns and turned a quarterback draw into a two-point conversion.

It was McCoy who gave 'Nova a great scoring opportunity early as he had an errant pitch on Navy's second play from scrimmage. Sean Theis pounced on the ball and 'Nova promptly marched 43 yards for the score. The offensive line blew the Midshipmen off the ball as starting tailback Anthony Cowsette rambled for 30 of those yards on five carries. He capped the seven play drive by diving over the top from one yard out.

Villanova had another great scoring chance as Navy turned the ball over on downs on its very next possession. 'Nova was unable to capitalize, though, as the drive stalled at the 22 yardline and Scott Keifer's field goal attempt sailed wide right.

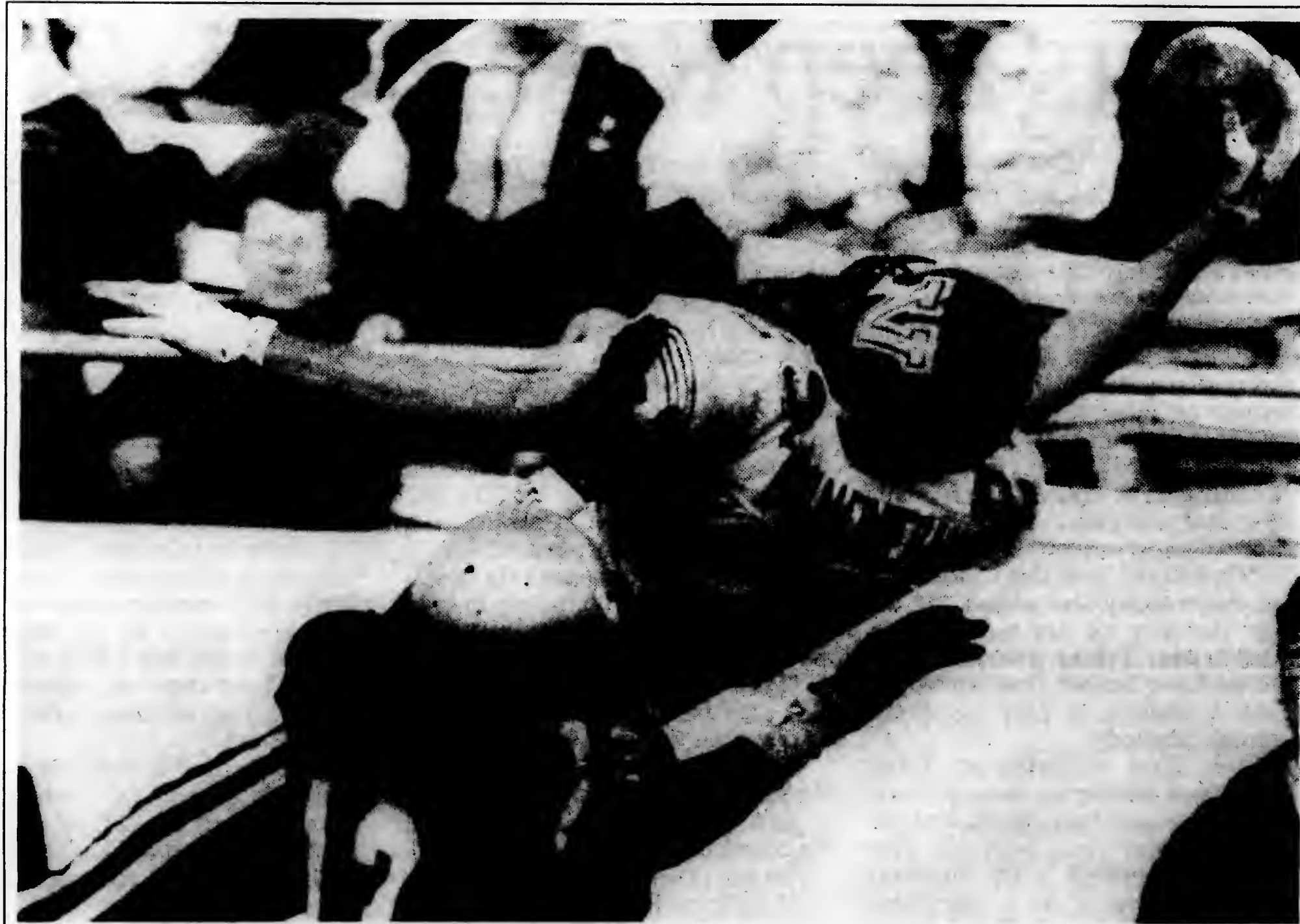
After that, both offenses appeared sluggish and Clint Park replaced the ineffective Tom Marchese at quarterback to begin the second quarter. Park, who transferred from Navy, did little to improve 'Nova's attack as his second pass sailed into the arms of Navy's Sean Andrews. It was Andrews' first of two interceptions on the day and it put Navy in Villanova territory.

"The type of defense we play is designed for us to make plays," said Andrews.

Tim Cannada, a last minute substitute for the ailing Omar Nelson, set up Fay's one yard sneak with several powerful runs. Navy missed the extra point, though, and maintained a 7-6 advantage. The Wildcats looked to extend their lead on the final play of the half as they lined up for a 31 yard field goal. The holder Marchese was unable to handle the snap but connected with his tight end for an impromptu score. It was called back though, and Keifer missed the second of his two field goal attempts on the next play.

Neither team mounted a threat in the second half until Park fumbled the ball deep in his own territory. Navy stood 12 yards away from taking the lead, but a pass interference call brought the Midshipmen to a first and goal situation from only two yards out. Fay scored his second touchdown and then scored a crucial two point conversion from eight yards out.

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The Wildcats spoiled several opportunities against Division I-A Navy. The game was played in front of almost 27,000 fans at the Midshipmen's homecoming.

## Volleyball burns its competition

By ROMAN VACCARI  
Staff Reporter

Caution: Flammable.

This warning best describes the women's volleyball team of late. After a 1-4 start to the season, the Wildcats have won 12 of their last 14 and are currently on a five game winning streak. Without a doubt, these are numbers that indicate a team that is quickly heating up. Over the past two weeks, Villanova scorched five teams: Georgetown, West Virginia, Rutgers, Seton Hall and Pennsylvania, bringing its record to 13-7 overall and 4-1 in the Big East.

On Friday of Homecoming Weekend, the Cats faced conference rival Georgetown. To the satisfaction of a large crowd, 'Nova drilled the Hoyas in three straight sets (15-6, 15-5, 15-9). That win provided Villanova with its first Big East win of the season. As they have been all year, freshmen young guns Elizabeth Jones and Megan O'Brien were awesome as they continue to live up to high expectations. Jones had 18 kills with only two errors en route to a high hitting percentage of .562. O'Brien added a team high 14 digs.

"Elizabeth Jones was on fire in the Georgetown match," said Head Coach

Ron Twomey.

On Oct. 15, the Cats took out their stress from midterms on West Virginia. 'Nova came out hot, burying the Mountaineers 15-1 and 15-5 in the first two games. In the third game, the Cats got somewhat complacent but still won 15-11 to give them the match. Sophomore phenom Stacy Evans continued her impressive play as she led the team with 11 kills. Jones and O'Brien added 19 kills between them. As usual, senior captain Cari Clawson was the distributor of these kills, dishing out 36 assists.

"Georgetown and West Virginia are solid Big East teams," said Twomey. "We won decisively."

This past weekend, Villanova traveled into the beautiful autumn colors of Northern New Jersey. On Saturday, 'Nova played the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers. Like the West Virginia match, the Cats were dominating in the first game, winning 15-2. In the second game, 'Nova suffered a minor setback as they lost 15-10. However, the Wildcats bounced right back up and took the next two games 15-8 and 15-2. As always, the Cats got contributions from the entire team. Jones had 13 kills and 13 digs. Sophomore Marisa Davidson, Evans and O'Brien each drilled 12 kills and combined for

37 digs. Sophomore Kara Meier contributed an additional 10 kills. As a team, the Cats had a hitting percentage of .444. Clawson was responsible for setting up the offense as she tallied a season high 51 assists.

"We've got an exceptionally good volleyball team," said Twomey. "We have lots of good weapons."

On Sunday, the Cats faced Seton Hall, last year's regular season Big East champs. Early on, Villanova jumped all over the Pirates as it won the first two games. At that point, the Cats let up and dropped the next two games, forcing a fifth and decisive game. 'Nova survived the scare in Jersey by winning a tight fifth game by the score of 15-12. Stacy Evans played remarkably well against the Pirates, finishing the match with 20 kills, 15 digs and five blocks. Davidson also had a double-double as she collected 14 kills and 12 digs. O'Brien added 13 kills to go along with her team leading 19 digs. Jones also contributed 19 digs as she played great defense. Clawson tallied 47 assists as well as having 18 digs.

With their win against Seton Hall, the Wildcats captured their fourth win in the conference this season, already doubling their total last season. Villanova's 4-1 start in the Big East is

its best start since 1991, when they started play at 6-0. With its hot play, 'Nova has positioned itself into a third place tie with Pitt, trailing Connecticut and nationally ranked Notre Dame. In the latest AVCA Regional Rankings, the Cats are ranked sixth in the East Region. This ranking marks the first time that the Cats have been regionally ranked.

On Tuesday night, 'Nova took

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### Scoring

#### 1st Quarter

VU - Cowsette 1 run (Kiefer kick)

#### 2nd Quarter

N - Fay 1 run (kick failed)

#### 3rd Quarter

N - Fay 1 run (Fay run)

#### 4th Quarter

N - Cannada 7 run (kick failed)

VU - Cowsette 1 run (Kiefer kick)

## Basketball gets two top players

Two New Jersey high school basketball standouts, Malik Allen and Brian Lynch, have made verbal commitments to play for Villanova next year.

Allen, a 6-foot-9 center from Shawnee High in Deptford, N.J., averaged 19.2 points and 13 rebounds per game in leading his team to a 30-1 record and the state championship last year.

Among the other schools trying to recruit Allen were Kentucky, Seton Hall, Virginia, Georgia Tech, Southern Cal and Massachusetts.

"Villanova has the best opportunity for me going into college right now, as a basketball player,

academically and socially," Allen said.

Lynch, from Christian Brothers Academy in Lincroft, N.J., announced Wednesday that he was coming to the Main Line. The 6-foot-6 forward scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds per game for a team that won the New Jersey Parochial A title.

According to his coach Ed Wicelinski, Lynch will be able to play the swingman position at 'Nova, as he did in high school.

Villanova beat out Duke, Notre Dame and Seton Hall in recruiting Lynch.



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## Wildcat Roar opens hoops season

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Wildcat Roar '95: The Crusade to the Meadowlands will mark the unofficial start of the 1995-96 men's and women's basketball seasons. The event will begin at 8 tonight in the duPont Pavilion, and the doors will open at 7:15 p.m., according to coordinator Robyn Schnieders.

"It's become one of the big events on our campus each year," said Athletic Director Gene DeFilippo. "This year's Wildcat Roar will be the best ever," he said. The event will include a laser show, the presentation of Big East Tournament Championship rings to members of the men's team and a team highlights video featuring men's Coach Steve Lappas.

Schnieders said that the focus of this year's event will be entirely on the men's and women's teams. "We didn't bring in any external talents, because our focus has changed this year," she said. The event will be hosted by alumnus Whitey Rigsby and will include performances by the cheerleaders and the Villanova Pom Squad, she said. "No

one knows the program better than Whitey," she said.

"It's a real uplifting thing for the team... and I think it shows the team just how important they are to the students, faculty and staff here on campus," said DeFilippo. He also said the event serves as an important tool for recruiting prospective student-athletes. "It's a tremendous help because, first of all, a recruit comes in and can see the enthusiasm and the support that [the University] provides to the basketball team," he said. DeFilippo said that he knows of specific instances where such an event has been the deciding factor in an athlete's college decision. "Rick Pitino told me what we did at Kentucky was the final straw to wrap up a student-athlete," he said.

"Our biggest problem that we have is just being able to fit everyone in the stadium," said Schnieders. She said that seating is handled entirely on a first-come, first-served basis, and the event is open to the general public. "We don't publicize off campus... we focus entirely on the student body, and this event is for the student body," she said.

"We're expecting a turn-away

crowd," said DeFilippo, adding that it is important for students to arrive early for the event. "Last year, we turned away about 1,500. This year, I expect to turn away more," he said. Because of the expected crowds, there has been more planning to control the lines outside the event than has been the case in previous years, he added.

"We've been approached by a lot of schools who've been starting their own programs, and we've shared a lot of what we've done, especially last year's program," said Schnieders. She also said that she reviews the tapes of many other schools' Midnight Madness pro-

grams. "I'm very confident when I say that our event is one of the best in the country," she said.

This year's event will last approximately one hour, according to Schnieders. "That was a big complaint last year that the show was too long," she said. The event will include a 50-minute program and a 10-minute intrasquad scrimmage, she said.

ESPN had offered to televise the event if it had been held on Oct. 15, but the Athletic department turned them down due to the University's scheduled fall break. "I still feel like I made the right decision," said DeFilippo. "Very

few freshmen and sophomores would have been able to come to the event had we had it on the 15th," he said.

The Athletic department expects people will begin lining up for the basketball season ticket giveaway after Wildcat Roar is over, according to Student Government Association President Michael O'Brien. "We had originally set a beginning time of 5 p.m. on Saturday, but, realistically, there was no way for us to enforce that," he said. O'Brien said that Public Safety officers will be present to keep order in the line once it begins to form.

## V.E.M.S. hosts National Collegiate E.M.S. foundation conference

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Villanova's Emergency Medical Service (V.E.M.S.) will host the second annual National Collegiate E.M.S. Foundation Conference this weekend for more than one hundred students and advisors.

Serving as a clearing house for E.M.S. issues on college campuses nationwide, the foundation holds its annual conference to discuss ways for students to deal with operational, legal and administrative issues.

On a national level, one of the biggest challenges E.M.S. units face is dealing with the administrators.

"The general feeling is that they [the administration] are not informed enough about the issue," Ann-Jeanette Geib, V.E.M.S. member and conference coordinator. "They don't realize the importance of having a group like this. Students are a direct resource. If we're there and are willing to help, why not use us?"

A series of lectures presentations, seminars and workshops are geared to

strengthen E.M.S. programs across the country while dealing with difficulties caused by violent patients, unsatisfactory environments and overcrowding.

"The conference seeks to help collegiate E.M.S. in all of its functioning including administrative issues, operational issues and clinical care issues," said Geib. "We are a big support group."

Medical professionals and representatives from Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, the Medical College of Pennsylvania, Hahnemann University Hospital, the Chester County EHS Council, the Great Valley Health E.M.S. and the Albert Einstein Medical Center will lead seminars and workshops focusing on the clinical, operational and administrative aspects of collegiate E.M.S.

Administrative topics include establishing an E.M.S. chapter, law and liability issues and E.M.S. documentation issues.

Villanova's strong V.E.M.S. unit will pose as a very good model for other universities. The University has been a member of the National Collegiate

E.M.S. Foundation since 1990 and has made a great impact on this campus since that time.

"Having them here has really been a plus," said dean of Students, Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A. "We're certainly a lot better off now than we were when we did not have them."

V.E.M.S. is a student organization of trained volunteers who provide first response treatment and state certified response service, according to Geib. The medical unit receives approximately 300 calls a year.

"As E.M.S. providers, we have met a need for quick, competent and compassionate care which for decades has gone unfilled on many college campuses," according to the mission statement of the conference. "This conference, and the Foundation as a whole, seeks to support and address the needs of collegiate E.M.S. organizations in all levels of operations."

One of the weekend's highlights will be on the final day of the conference. A helicopter and rescue demonstration is scheduled for Sunday, 11 a.m.

## Liability problems plague Rugby Club

By JONATHAN KLICK  
News Editor

The University Men's Rugby Club has received notice from the Athletic department that it will no longer be able to practice or play games on campus after the 1995-96 academic year. "Beginning with the 1996-97 school year, the University will not provide any monetary funding for the club, nor will we be able to provide them with any field space," said Athletic Director Gene DeFilippo.

"This is not a snap decision," said DeFilippo, explaining that, although the final decision was his, "it was the unanimous recommendation of a committee that studied rugby over a period of many months that it was in the best interests of Villanova University that we proceed in 96-97 as we are going to proceed." The committee was comprised of representatives from the Dean of Students, Student Life, University Legal Counsel, Financial Affairs and the Athletic department, he said. Rugby Club President Adrian Mantini said no rugby representative was included on the committee, adding that the club was not informed that such a committee even existed.

"There is a tremendous liability with rugby for the University," said DeFilippo. "The amount of money that they are going to save [by dropping rugby] is really insignificant," said Mantini, who has spoken with an attorney about the issue. Mantini also said that the team is willing to provide its own personal health insurance.

DeFilippo also cited what he called "the rugby culture" as a problem for the University. "The rugby culture is not conducive to what we stand for here at Villanova University, both the language and the amount of drinking, and anybody who says that it is really doesn't have the best interests of this University at heart," he said.

Mantini countered this accusation by

saying, "That's a comment that's made by an administrator that's completely out of touch with the students." He said that rugby has not held any of its social activities on campus this year, and he challenged DeFilippo to "come forward and show me an instance in recent years where rugby players have been the centerpiece of a [behavioral problem]." DeFilippo did say that many of the problems have to do with the actions and behaviors of visiting players.

"I offered the assistance that I was able to do upon advice from our legal counsel," said DeFilippo in terms of helping the team find alternative places to practice and play. "I will go only to the end of the line that the legal counsel will allow me to go where the University will not be liable," he said.

"Radnor Township is very willing to help us out," said Mantini. "The biggest thing is just support from the school. I feel like we're being exiled from the school," he said. He expressed a concern that this loss of support may cause a decrease in student interest in the sport.

Mantini has received many letters of support from University alumni. "Many people have written in their letters that they will cease to financially contribute to this school if the rugby team is kicked off campus," he said. Mantini said these alumni have offered to support the team if school funding is stopped.

"I've gotten several telephone calls and numerous letters [in support of the rugby team]," said DeFilippo, adding that he has replied to each supporter. "What I have to do is what I believe in my heart is in the best interest of this institution. I can't make everybody happy all the time," he said.

"They didn't try to come and say here's our problems; we're willing to try to work out a compromise and solve this problem. Basically they said we have this problem and that's it; you're done," said Mantini. "There are solutions to these problems, but we were not asked for any input," he said.



PHOTO BY KIMBERLY COTE

The York Special Olympics team gathered in the Villanova stadium before Saturday's events began they made the trip to compete in Villanova's Special Olympics Fall Festival, Oct. 27-29.



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## EDITORIALS

"On Campus" returns to the editorial section. Have you had any unsettling encounters with squirrels at Villanova? Peter McDonough attempts to deal with growing old while Joe Patterson explains why budget bargaining has a great impact on the future.

## FEATURES

Attack of the ladybugs! This week in Features, find out how those pesky little bugs are being handled. Learn what your fellow students are doing to recruit new students. Also, get an inside view on Special Olympics.



## ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment caps off your week with the confessions of a junkie, a MTV junkie that is. The Hip Hop column returns with some buttery cookies which are sure to melt in your mouth. Smashing Pumpkins outdo themselves with their two CD compilation while David Copperfield proves he is the master of magic.

## SPORTS

Get up-to-date with all of your favorite Wildcat teams. Catch up on the most recent Intramural action, including the Goodfellas' fall from the No. 1 spot in The Villanova Top Ten. Read about the field hockey team's final win of the season and an interesting NBA preview.



## Irish folklorist gives readings next week

Press Release

Irish folklorist and musician Dr. Michael Maloney, college professor, will present an evening of readings in observance of the 150th anniversary of the Irish potato famine on Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. The evening will be free for Villanova students and \$5 for all others.

Maloney, who holds a doctorate in folklore and folklife from the University of Pennsylvania, will be a visiting professor at Villanova during spring semester. He is the founder of the Folklore Center of International House in Philadelphia and continues to serve as a senior advisor to the center. Over the years, Maloney has been the artistic director of several Irish arts tours, including the highly acclaimed "Cherish the Ladies," the first all-female Irish music ensemble.

Most recently, Maloney was a major consultant, musical arranger and performer on the documentary "Out of Ireland," which aired on PBS Stations this past spring. The film chronicled the emigration of over a million and a half Catholics, who left Ireland beginning in 1845 to escape starvation. The Irish Catholics specifically were the vic-

tims of the potato famine because unlike their British Protestant landlords, they subsisted on potatoes. They had no access to meat, poultry and other forms of nutrition; those foods went directly to the manor houses.

When Ireland's potato crop failed in 1845, 1846 and 1847, the Catholics were left with literally nothing to eat. Of those who did not leave or die (at least a million and one half perished from starvation and related illnesses), another half million Catholics were evicted from their homes and their livestock confiscated because they could not pay their taxes. Within just a few years,

Ireland's population of eight million people was cut in half. It has never recovered.

According to Maloney, there is a wealth of folklore dealing with this darkest time in Irish history. "The music includes songs about the famine itself and its effects on ordinary people, especially the lifelong separation from the homeland that was experienced by the vast majority of emigrants," he said. "Then there is the more upbeat, optimistic music created in America, celebrating the cultural resilience of the Irish people and their descendants here."

## Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by CLAIRE REHWINKEL  
Source: The New York Times

## Blow to Russian election

MOSCOW—Russia's leading progressive party was barred from taking part in parliamentary elections over a minor infraction and many considered the ruling a blow to democracy.

Apparently, violating an obscure provision of Byzantine election laws, the Yabloko Party failed to provide letters from six people who had decided not to run for parliamentary seats as members of the party.

The infraction was minor but effective, nonetheless. The news that Yabloko was barred from the elections surprised even the most bitter of the party's opponents, including the Communist Party.

## Quebec's fate debated

MONTREAL—Separatist and federalist leaders made emotional final appeals Monday to the undecided voters who will cast the crucial ballots in the vote on indepen-

dence from Canada.

Polls suggest that 4.8 percent to 18 percent of voters are not sure yet how they will mark their ballots in the close contest between French and English speaking Canadians.

Many people have already decided to vote no but identify themselves as undecided because, "they'd rather not have their neighbors know how they will vote out of concern their patriotism will be questioned," said Lise Lemonde, director of the local no campaign.

## Budget negotiations begin

WASHINGTON—House and Senate Republican leaders said they would begin ironing out differences on the budget and promised to send a final bill to President Clinton in three weeks.

Senate Republicans urged Clinton this week to "get off the sidelines" of the budget debate and work with them. The President has repeatedly threatened to veto the budget bill. He said too much is being cut from projected spending on Medicare and Medicaid. Clinton has also objected to provisions that would cut federal aid to college students and increase taxes for many of the working poor by reducing or eliminating tax credits they now receive.

## Controlling troubled prisons

GRATERFORD, Pa.—Corrections officials across the country said that controlling prisons was becoming more difficult because of rising inmate populations, longer sentences and widespread drug trafficking and addiction.

Last Monday, 650 Pennsylvania state troopers and corrections officers were deployed in a nighttime surprise assault on Graterford Prison. During the next 72 hours, they searched all 3,500 inmates and its 1,700 acre grounds, looking for drugs and weapons. Consequently, nine ranking officers at the prison retired or were transferred, and 21 inmates suspected of drug trafficking were moved to other prisons.

## Algiers bomb attack kills six

ROUBA, Algeria—A bomb kills six people and wounded more than 80 in Algeria Monday. The event occurred two weeks prior to a presidential election that Islamic militants are opposing.

The bomb hit just east of the capital Algiers, in Algeria's main industrial center of Rouba. The bomb, believed to have been planted in a truck, hit a po-

lice station and an apartment building for police officers and their families.

Muslim militants, who have been fighting the army-backed Government for nearly four years, have stepped up their campaign ahead of the Nov. 16 election.

## Drug cartel uses U.S. businesses to launder cash

The Cali drug cartel are processing the billions of dollars they reap in cocaine sales in the United States through a wide variety of American companies.

In recent months, investigators in New York, Los Angeles, Houston and Miami have uncovered a range of intricate schemes in which Colombian drug kingpins are using American companies to help launder their illicit profits.

Federal Customs officials said they have identified 105 American companies that have accepted drug money for electronics, auto parts and other goods shipped to Columbia. They will not reveal the companies' names, they said, until the case is closed.

## English Department welcomes Visiting Writer in Residence

Press Release

Dr. Alik Barnstone from Bucknell University will join the English department for the spring term as Visiting Writer in Residence. Barnstone's writings include four books of poetry (*The Real Tin Flower*, 1968; *Windows in Providence*, 1981; *Cavafy in the Early Morning*, 1995; *Bright Snow*, forthcoming) and two edited books (*A Book of Women Poets from Antiquity to Now*, 1980; *The Calvinist Roots of the Modern Era*, forthcoming). Her poems have appeared in *Prarie Schooner*, *Chicago Review*, *Antioch Review*, *New York Times* and other publications, including anthologies.

She is currently editing two books, an annotated edition of H.D.'s *Trilogy* and (with Tony Barnstone) *Poetry from Four Directions: An Anthology of African-American, Asian-American, Hispanic-American and Native-American Poetry*.

Barnstone will be teaching a poetry workshop and a course titled "Poetry from Four Directions: Multicultural Poetry."

## "Recycling at Work" ceremonies scheduled for tomorrow

Courtesy of Public Relations

Student, faculty and staff volunteers from the University will participate in the Lever Brothers Co.'s "Recycling at Work" day and dedication ceremony in Philadelphia's Independence National Historic Park at the Judge Lewis Quadrangle tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Volunteers will work to assemble benches made from 100 percent recycled plastic lumber provided by Lever Brothers and will participate in beautification projects around the park.

As part of Lever's two-year program with the National Park Foundation, Philadelphia's Independence National Historic Park has been selected as one of six volunteer sites nationwide to benefit from the company's revitalization efforts.

Lever Brothers Co. seeks to demonstrate end uses for recycled materials as well as the need to drive market development for recyclables, explained

Lara M. Wyss, Lever Brothers' manager of Environmental Affairs and Public Relations. Through a series of events across the country, thousands of volunteers will assist the parks in utilizing sustainable materials designed for the next millennium.

"At Lever, we have integrated environmental improvement into the core of our business planning," said Melinda Sweet, director of Environmental Affairs. "Our products and packaging are designed with environmental considerations in mind: we are reducing our packaging, using recycled content in our soap and detergent bottles and cartons and encouraging consumers to reuse packages by offering refills."

Volunteer participants include representatives from Independence National Historic Park, Lever Brothers Co., Thriftway Markets, Villanova University and residents from the greater Philadelphia area.



Social events were held for the Special Olympics after the competition was finished for the day.



Special Olympians celebrate their victory at an awards ceremony. Events included weightlifting, track and field contests and soccer tournaments.

## Local legislators give campaign advice to budding politicians

By DANINE ALATI

Staff Reporter

The political science department sponsored a panel discussion about the differences between campaigning and governing on Oct. 26. Guest speakers from the Pennsylvania legislature, Republican Speaker of the House Matthew Ryan, Democratic Senator Vincent Fumo, 166th District Democratic Representative Greg Vitale and 149th District Republican Representative Colleen Sheehan gathered in Bartley Room 110 at 3:30 p.m. for a discussion about "getting into office and staying there."

Ryan was the first to address the topic, and he outlined three specific keys of campaigning, saying that the most important aspect is one's own personal desire and the support of the candidate's family. "When you are running for office, you have to really want it, and you should understand [what] the job [entails]," he said. He believes it is important for potential candidates to know that politics is a difficult career choice because it has "no respect for church, nights, weekends," and families must be committed to this type of lifestyle, or the risk is not worth it.

Two other important aspects of campaigning are being willing to spend days and nights campaigning from door-to-door and getting to know an opponent's

ideas, positions, shortcomings, voting records and spending tactics are as important as getting to know the voters.

Although many of their views differ, Fumo agreed with many of Ryan's campaigning ideas, and he elaborated on the topic of governing. Fumo said that, in the early stages of governing,

**When you are running for office, you have to really want it, and you should understand [what] the job [entails].**

Matthew Ryan, Pennsylvania legislature, Republican Speaker of the House

the politician must secure his/her position "which is like campaigning all over again." In order to accomplish things, Fumo believes there is a need to "keep the press relatively happy without [letting them] know everything about you" and to maintain a good relationship with the public. Fumo said that it is impossible to keep 100 percent of the people happy, as many newcomers attempt. He said he is more realistic in his attitude if you're not willing to lose, you won't take risks." She suggested that a candidate evaluates his/her reasons for running before committing to a campaign. "If you don't understand why you're running, it is just not worth it," she said.

about keeping everyone happy. It just doesn't work."

Vitale said the main problem in politics is the struggle between self interest and public interest. He said there are big problems when legislators vote according to self interest in order to remain popular with certain groups of voters, because the effect is that legislation is being passed that really should not be. Although survival is imperative to the individual politician, Vitale said it is each politician's job to try his/her best to keep the public's interests as the main focus, because "the good issues get short changed."

Sheehan, who is also a member of the political science department, agreed with many of the points made by the other speakers. She believes there should be a greater focus on ideas and plans in the campaigning process. She suggested that a potential candidate should focus on "two or three important ideas that must be interwoven into everything you do." Sheehan said that if a candidate is willing to put forth "good, old-fashioned hard work, anyone has a good chance of winning." But she said that a candidate "has to be willing to lose [because] if you're not willing to lose, you won't take risks." She suggested that a candidate evaluates his/her reasons for running before committing to a campaign. "If you don't understand why you're running, it is just not worth it," she said.

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## Special Olympics unites 'Nova

The Special Olympics is an athletics festival like no other. Almost 730 athletes and 210 coaches demonstrated that spirit and determination can overcome any challenge. The stellar success of the festival was secured by the more than 2,100 student volunteers who graciously worked behind the scenes so the athletes might enjoy their accomplishments.

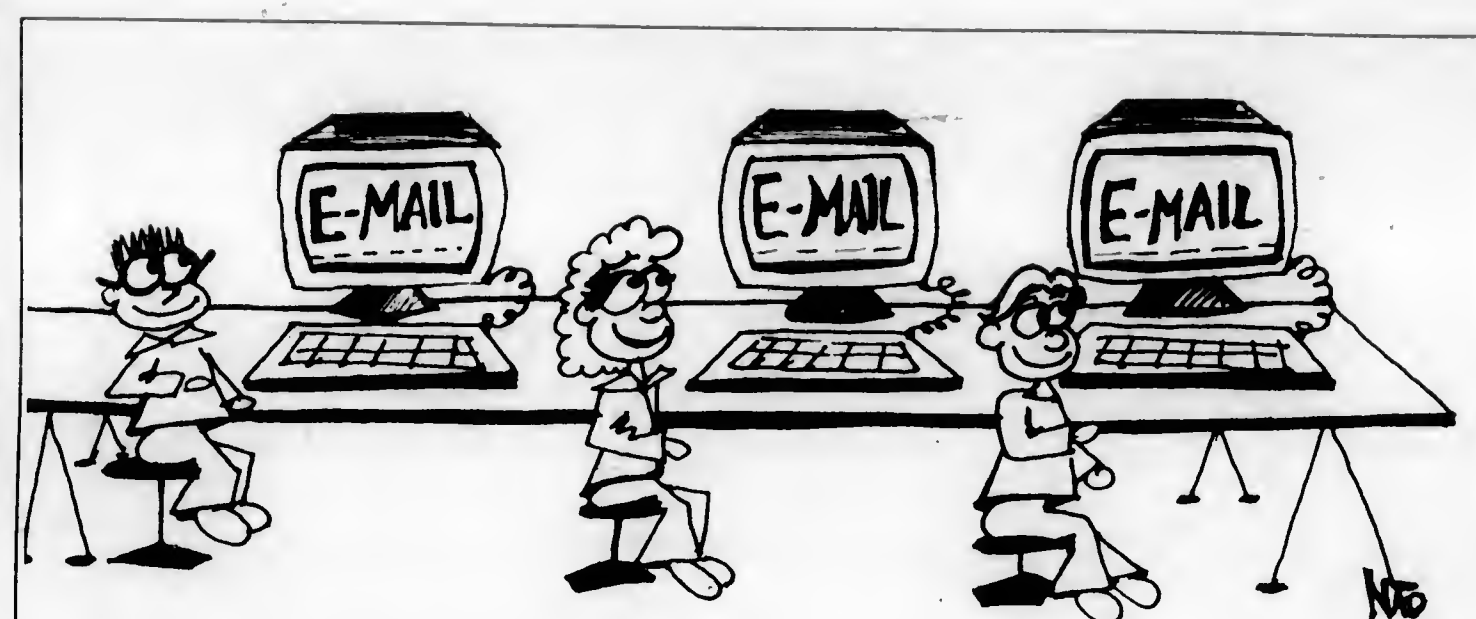
Our neighbors within the local townships are, for the most part, less than infatuated with Villanova students. Many of them usually see us as inebriated, snot-nosed brats. However, many of our neighbors do not take the time to see the service that we provide the community. Most of them would not believe their eyes if they witnessed the Special Olympics.

We would like to applaud each and every person who volunteered their time and heart-felt effort during the last several months while preparing for this spectacular weekend. Every chairperson, committee member and volunteer reminds each of us of the power and impact a community working together can have. We hope this will be a lesson for all to learn and appreciate.

## V.Q.I. needs help

Villanova Quality Improvement is in the midst of its third year of existence. Behind V.Q.I. is Total Quality Management (T.Q.M.) a current business strategy that centers on quality at all levels. It encompasses every individual and department connected with a business, or in this case, the University, in any way. What we want to know is, what about the students?

Seeing as T.Q.M. refers to the total organization, we believe the students of Villanova should have more of a say in what transpires here. The first step of that is education. It seems that there is a general lack of knowledge about V.Q.I. among students. We believe that most students, if asked, probably would not be able to discern the existence of a quality initiative in every day life here at Villanova.



IMPORTANT MESSAGE to Business Students & other Bartley Computer Lab users: DO NOT BE ALARMED by the increasingly long lines to wait for a computer... There is a perfectly good reason for the delay.

## LETTERS

### Believe it or not, slavery still hurts

To the Editor:

After 130 years of "freedom," as opposed to lifetimes for other races, African-Americans are only at the beginning of constructing and reestablishing our identity in reference to the rest of the world. What is the point? The point is that every race has certain significant reference points in their history that make up and/or maintain the existence of that group's identity. Four major reference points of self-identity for African-Americans, in the context of American history, include being enslaved, emancipation from slavery, the African-American Renaissance and the Civil Rights movement.

The year is now 1995, only three decades after the achievements and progress of the monumental 1960s Civil Rights movement, and already, government is undergirding its accomplishments. Obviously, begging and pleading with the United States government, and with the majority of people classified as "white," to supplement the efforts of Blacks in establishing their role and identity as significant participants in "American" society, was not the answer. This is evident with the ever present separate and unequal conditions in education, health care, economics, real estate, and not to mention the daily glares and stares of repulsion that constantly reinforce a perception of African-Americans' inferiority. The current dismantling of the foundations of this major reference point, also dismantles and/or retards establishing African-Americans' self-identity.

So my question is now directed to-

ward Joe Patterson. What is it that you suggest we do?

On Monday, Oct. 16, the largest gathering in the capital's history convened. The call of this gathering was for African-American men to atone for their misdoings, take responsibility for their families and communities, and to empower themselves with the quest for truth and justice. Yet, Mr. Patterson discredits the purpose of this march by highlighting and focusing on one particular aspect of the march.

If we were to look at one particular fault of *The Villanovan*, would that justify saying that the paper was without merit? Patterson, in last week's *Villanovan*, stated, "The Pope urged America to be true to the vision of its founding fathers." If Mr. Patterson was aware of his history, he would realize that the vision of America's founding fathers did not include African-Americans because they were not even considered human beings, only property. Can we all, now, understand why this vision is of fensive to African-Americans? It is even more offensive when a man of God gives validity to a vision that alienates and subjugates a particular group of people.

Sincerely, I think every American would love to see the United States as the "moral superpower" of the world, after all it is our home. But if in reality this is not the case, let us not, as the future moral leaders of America, falsify the authority and status of this country based on potentialities, because this will only cloak the misconduct and the wrong doings that powerful countries,

including our own, often commit.

I attended the Million Man March and never had I experienced so much love and fellowship. There is no reason for anyone to look at this event as separatist, for it has ever been the claim of the United States that African-Americans are lazy and unwilling to help ourselves. Ironically, now that we have taken a step in the direction of self-motivation and self-empowerment, conservative white American rhetoric, like that of Joe Patterson, try to find yet another way to dismantle a major reference point of African-American self-identity, and to label our efforts for a "more perfect union" as divergent from the whole.

Louis R. Manon

Vice-president, Black Cultural Society

## Letters

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## Mail-in democracy weakens election tradition

By GEORGE WILL

Washington Post Writers Group

WASHINGTON—Oregon, a progressive place, is pioneering a new wrinkle in democratic practice. The primary and general elections that will choose a successor to Senator Packwood will be the nation's first elections of a Federal official conducted entirely by mail.

Like most improvements, this is atrocious. It is another step away from what should be the practice for people morally sturdy enough to deserve democracy—oral voting. How did we sink to the shabby business of choosing leaders behind drawn curtains? What are cloistered voters afraid of? What good comes from practices designed to get the fearful to vote?

We will recur to those questions anon. First, however, to Oregon's folly. Oregonians have conducted many local elections entirely by mail and last June the legislature voted to conduct all elections this way. However, the govern-

nor, a Democrat, with encouragement from both parties, vetoed the measure, saying study is needed.

Some Republicans worry that shoving ballots through everyone's mail slot will merely stimulate voting by people too slothful to bestir themselves for public business if doing so requires them to get to a neighborhood polling place. The premise of many Republicans is that sloth is a Democratic attribute. That is one reason Republicans opposed the "motor voter" law which requires states to offer voter registration where people get their driver's licenses or welfare services.

Democrats seem to share the Republicans' bleak view of Democrats, which is why Democrats adored "motor voter" and why they probably would favor a "pizza voter" bill requiring pizza delivery guys to register their customers. But surely Republicans should rethink their assumption that increasing turnout disproportionately increases the turnout of Democrats. In 1994 turnout surged and so did Republicans.

Some Democrats worry that Republicans, whom Democrats think are better organized (is there a chromosome that controls this?), will benefit from mail voting because they will organize churches and other groups to pressure members to vote as a bloc. One Oregon political scientist says, "You can easily see the potential for families sitting down together and deciding how to vote, and what scares everybody is the churches sitting down together and saying you can vote however you want—hell is an option." But families will talk together, even about voting, confound them, and congregations will congregate with or without mail voting.

Mail voting is a bit cheaper than setting up polling places, but mail voting abolishes a communitarian moment that is a valuable part of our civic life—on Election Day coming together for the allocation of power. However, what really worries opponents of mail voting is the specter of "ballot-marking parties" where voting is not secret. Another Or-

egon political scientist says he not only worries about churches saying, "On Sunday, everybody bring your ballots and we'll mark them together," he even frets that "you may have a domineering spouse more or less enforcing his or her views on someone else. We'll never know if that happens."

Oh, gosh, let's hazard a guess that it happens occasionally even without mail voting. Now let's get to the real question: Are not secret ballots decadent? Paper ballots themselves are, although for many decades in the 19th century the parties printed their own ballots, in distinctive colors, with full slates of candidates, so there was little secrecy about how individuals (who sometimes had to sign their ballots) were voting—which party's ballots did they mark?—and there was no ticket-splitting.

But back when democracy was vigorous and the results did not make you wince—back when voters were electing Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Calhoun, Clay and Webster—oral voting, often conducted around a

whisky barrel, was common. It persisted in virtuous Kentucky until after the Civil War. Why should a crucial public activity—participation in the allocation of public power—be done furtively, behind a curtain, as though some shameful transaction is occurring?

As Cicero said, lamenting the end of oral voting, "The people should not have been provided with a hiding place, where they could conceal a mischievous vote by means of the ballot." Cicero wanted people to vote knowing that the most virtuous people in the polity would know what they had done. Do today's voters want to make their choices in secret because they fear the disapproval of acquaintances? Such voters should stay in bed with the covers pulled over their heads.

Abolish secret voting, have every voter call out his or her choice in an unquavering voice and have the choice recorded for public inspection. You probably will have a smaller electorate, but also a harderier, better one.

# LETTERS

## Racial harmony: Still an ideal for the future

To the Editor:

I wanted to respond to the Oct. 27 article by Marc Angelaccio, "Farrakhan's ideology torments racial harmony." While I strongly support Cornel West's conceptions of "moral reasoning," I also recognize that it can only operate in a vacuum, one that we stand far from. I point to the pitfalls of moral reasoning after years of struggling with questions of race. To pose what we stand on as the verge of racial harmony means falling victim to the episode of deadly planned naivete that has swallowed this country. Racism has not ended. The hushed indictment of numbers of white police districts in Philadelphia points to this.

The confused call for moral reasoning bashes programs of affirmative action by clamoring that discrimination abruptly ended. The moral reasoning position allows us to assume that we have reached a state of racial justice, a color-blind bliss. I contend that that is not so. I contend that today we are more likely to acquiesce when confronted with blatantly discriminatory views,

falsely presuming that all share the same rights. This is encouraged by the toothless civil rights legislation of the 1960s. America's will to racial justice is weak and insincere.

Without such programs, we more easily slip into isolated spheres or separate realities. We should act on what we know, which can only truly come from face-to-face, personal interactions sustained over time. Otherwise, we work from ill-conceived notions fuming with generalizations and stereotypes. Witness that affirmative action has benefited white women the greatest, understand how that contextualizes the modest gains of women in the past 30 years.

I am afraid that we are becoming increasingly lazy. Tackling issues of racial tension seems to me much more difficult than getting up to change the television channel. Without building bridges, we have no common ground from which we can enjoy racial harmony.

I am by no means an ardent Farrakhan fan. Too many equated

Farrakhan's disputed positions with the gathering in D.C. The Million Man March, with numbers of women in attendance, was no different than the annual conventions of the National Rifle Association or the myriad of lavish country clubs around this nation.

This is a time of increasing segmen-

tation and dislocation; questions of race confuse us further. Now more than ever we must push for the dream of racial justice and gender equality, a dream that hinges on the struggle for economic justice. Consistent with history, we as students and young people must take flight and work in our local communities to

truly understand what is going on.

Now more than ever we students must work for partnerships with and within our communities.

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## Jiggling the handle of life

By PETER McDONOUGH  
Staff Columnist

I had a revelation the other night. I'm getting old. This didn't just hit me like a ton of bricks, but has come on in recent months. On Saturday night however, there was a clincher. I was at a party and I lost a chugging contest to a girl two years younger than I. Out loud, so as not to abandon my masculinity, I insisted that she had less than I and that it was a tie. But it wasn't a tie and our cups were pretty even.

I started to make excuses to myself. "I haven't chugged in a long time. I'm out of practice." "Maybe I wasn't ready." The fact of the matter was, she won, I lost, and I'm getting old. Not that girls aren't good at chugging, they are. But I got to thinking that "back in the day, I was no slouch at quick consumption." Back in the day? I'm only 21 for crying out loud, have I lost my youth? I hope not.

Sure I need to nap every day, and the pain is more and more constant when I wake up in the morning, but these are just signs of getting older. Aging isn't really the problem, it's

the psychological aspect of growing up. I think what I'm trying to say is that I'm fighting against adulthood and starting to lose. It's the little things that bother me. Anytime I'm referred to as a man, I'm just a little kid.

Two other things happened in the last week that have made my little dilemma even worse. I slept on a couch on my wallet, and the pain was so bad I'm afraid I'll have permanent right cheek damage. And then this morning I almost fell in the shower and broke my hip!

I'm going to be 22 in a little over a month. People say there's stuff to look forward to, but I'm not buying it. "Oh yeah," they say, "you'll graduate, get a job, get married and have kids." Let me take these one by one.

Graduate. O.K., this is less than a year away, presuming I have enough writing enriched classes, but then what? Yes, it's the real world, hooray.

Get a job. When people say this they mean a real job. Newsflash: I'm an English major, and since we all know that English majors don't get jobs out of college, I will be living courtesy of Mom and Dad for years to come.

Get married and have kids. No one

wants to marry a jobless, broke, paralyzed-but, can't chug guy like me. And even if they did, there's only so much room in my bedroom at home for a family of four.

I don't mean to sound so grim, but my point is that maybe getting older doesn't have many perks. Someone told me the day before my 21st birthday to enjoy it, because they all suck after this one. I can partially disprove this statement, because when I turn 25, not only will my car insurance go down, but I'll be able to rent a car in any state in the country. Yippee.

One of my best friends from home got married last summer. Yes you read that right, and yes he is still in college. If you think he's an idiot you're right, he is, but it still doesn't change the fact that he's barely 21 years old and has a wife.

What can I do? I'm getting old and there's nothing I can do about it. So if you see me around, reassure me that my hairline looks stable, and my face isn't getting wrinkled, because there is no better way to avoid the inevitable than to put it off.

## Exercise your right to vote

By ANNE GAVAGHAN

Staff Columnist

I am a fool.

With my busy schedule the past few weeks, I forgot to go to a liquor store. Not for any of the beverages within, but to pick up an official absentee ballot application. And as I sit here writing this a week before Election Day, I am trying to figure out how I will get to my polling place. (Currently, the plan involves a three-hour train ride and the good graces of a friend whom I pray is

not working that evening). However, no matter how inconvenient it may be, I will vote.

It may seem easier to just for get the voting booth. That's what more and more Americans (among which, I suspect, are quite a few of you readers) do every year. And 1995 is a lousy election year in Pennsylvania. There are no real big races that excite people. The most important statewide election is for the Supreme Court. Whoopie. Since the judges running are not allowed (by law) to discuss their stand on the issues, it's

a snooze. Somehow, classes and errands and papers and other matters seem more pressing than voting in a race you know little about.

You will regret not voting, however. The House and Senate voted for a budget that slashes student loans. How many of you regret not voting in last year's congressional elections now? Local elections take place this year. When apartment inspectors knock at your door at 6 a.m. hoping to catch more

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## ON CAMPUS

with Jeremy Leach



"They've all been very nice to me, actually. Bees, on the other hand have been a problem."

Beth Scal  
Sophomore  
Elementary Education



"A squirrel screamed at us from a tree in the Grotto. Then it dropped down and chased me and my roommate, Bob, home."

Bob Hickey  
Sophomore  
Comprehensive Sciences



"I saw one fall off a tree and almost die. Then I finished him off."

Mark Wilson  
Senior  
Civil Engineering



"Actually, yeah, I have. They're too friendly here."

Mike O'Neil  
Junior  
Political Science



# C O M M E N T A R Y

## Budget bargaining impacts on future

By JOE PATTERSON

The bargaining over the budget has just begun. The House and Senate passed their respective plans and the Republican leadership will now work toward a coherent agreement. This budget will then be submitted to President Clinton for his signature.

He has promised to veto it. After that, it is anyone's guess as to what will transpire. In anticipation, the president has heated up his rhetoric: "I am not prepared to discuss the destruction of Medicare and Medicaid, the gutting of our commitment to education, the ravaging of our environment, or raising taxes on working people."

It's no coincidence that the president is employing his best doomsday bravado. This budget deal is momentous for all involved as it possesses the potential to curtail a presidency or halt a revolution. Regardless of the outcome, it inevitably will be brought back into the national discussion as the election season heats up.

But the budget deal signifies so much more than a lively campaign issue. It could set the tone for the way government conducts its business well into the next millennia.

Unfortunately, the powerful forces of politics could supplant good policy. The president is wary of further alienating his fickle constituency. Similarly, congressional Republicans, many of whom believe they were sent to Washington to be uncompromising leaders, are apprehensive about signing a major compromise.

In the end, though, a compromise will probably be reached, but it is un-

certain as to which side will concede more. Clinton will continue his war of words and probably is hoping that more deliberation will only help to engender a certain amount of insecurity in the populace.

Indeed, the Republicans have dared to invade entitlement spending, funds that have become firmly integrated, for better or worse, into the way of life for many Americans. In fact, the national media were amazed when the Republicans went ahead with their proposed agenda. The media expected extreme political repercussions as the lawmakers urged government to stop doing out money. Apparently, Clinton is holding fast to this assumption, hoping to score political points as he speaks in apocalyptic terms.

Ultimately, though, Clinton will sit down at the bargaining table. He has already conceded the major points in the debate to the Republicans. In fact, he offered a budget proposal in June that alienated many of his party followers as he embraced the Republican concepts of cutting entitlement spending and decreasing taxes. He later abandoned another key Democratic position as he admitted that the budget could be balanced in seven years. How much more he bends probably will depend upon the polls that come out in the upcoming weeks.

Clinton has already heralded the Senate version as more compassionate than the House version and probably realizes that a budget deal is essential to his re-election efforts. After all, it was his inability to dramatically overhaul government during his first two years that allowed the Republicans to

assume control of Congress.

The Republicans, much like the president, have good reason to strike a deal. They are still uncertain about their future status and realize that there is a possibility that this could be one of their best chances to enact what would be heralded as the biggest governmental

## Seize the power of the vote

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than three unrelated people in your off-campus apartment, you will regret passing up a chance to put student-friendly council members in township government (and if you think that politicians who are sympathetic to your needs don't exist, take a look at the Villanova faculty. Nearly every year, including this one, a faculty, staff, or spouse of a Villanova run for office). With your vote, you have the chance to make this community Villanova-friendly. What a pleasant change that would be.

I have retained my registration in my home district. When I was in high school, the makeup of my local school board changed. Taxpayer groups began to demand that less money be spent on the schools. The Religious Right called for changes in the curriculum. A few of my classes were almost canceled. A columnist for the school newspaper was forced to apologize because he pointed out the similarities between Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition and two of the candidates. I was lucky enough to receive a good education, with many amenities others have not. Presently,

policy shift in decades.

Regardless of whether the president or Congress get the better end of the debate, the compromise must retain substantial cuts in entitlement spending. The president may call the cuts "destruction," but they are actually a form of preventive medicine. At the current rate,

growing entitlements will consume diminishing resources and bankruptcy would be an almost certainty.

A far-reaching budget must be established. Future generations shouldn't have to suffer from the sins of today's leaders.

school board members are trying to phase out the programs I benefited from so much. When I was old enough to vote, I took great delight in voting for anyone not endorsed by the taxpayers or the fundamentalists. I still do. It's nice to think that with the simple pull of a lever, you are helping preserve educational standards in your town.

This year, I will take special delight in voting. My school board has been in the news recently. In June, school board member Donna Mengel allegedly made an anti-Semitic comment at a meeting. She is reported to have said, "I am a good Christian, and when I die, I will be up in Heaven looking down at the Jews burning in hell, and I will be hearing the snap, crackle and pop." Though she has maintained her innocence, an independent investigator found that the comment was made. Her words have caused great pain in my hometown. She cannot be removed from the board, and she refuses to resign. The Jews in the area, as well as other concerned citizens, feel hurt and betrayed. Many are angry that Mengel has gotten away with these comments. However, on Nov. 7, we will get the chance to show our anger. De-

mocracy is great. It not only allows you to vote for people you support, but it gives you a chance to kick someone who is doing a lousy job out of your government. And I, as well as many others, will relish the opportunity to make sure Donna Mengel is no longer a North Penn School District board member. My little vote can make a statement against bigotry. What power I have as a citizen!

When people died in the wars fought for this nation, it was to protect your right to vote. And we repay their sacrifice by sitting on our butts. I remember seeing pictures of South Africans waiting in line for five or six hours to vote. Here, people will not wait five minutes, if they come to the polls at all. Just remember that if you don't vote, there are always going to be people like me who do. And the people who vote are the ones who put people in power. I choose who should be the next Representative, or Senator, or President. If the thought of a flaming liberal such as myself voting for other flaming liberals doesn't scare you, I don't know what will. So unless you want to see our government run by a bunch of punks—literally—stay home. It's just more voting power for me.



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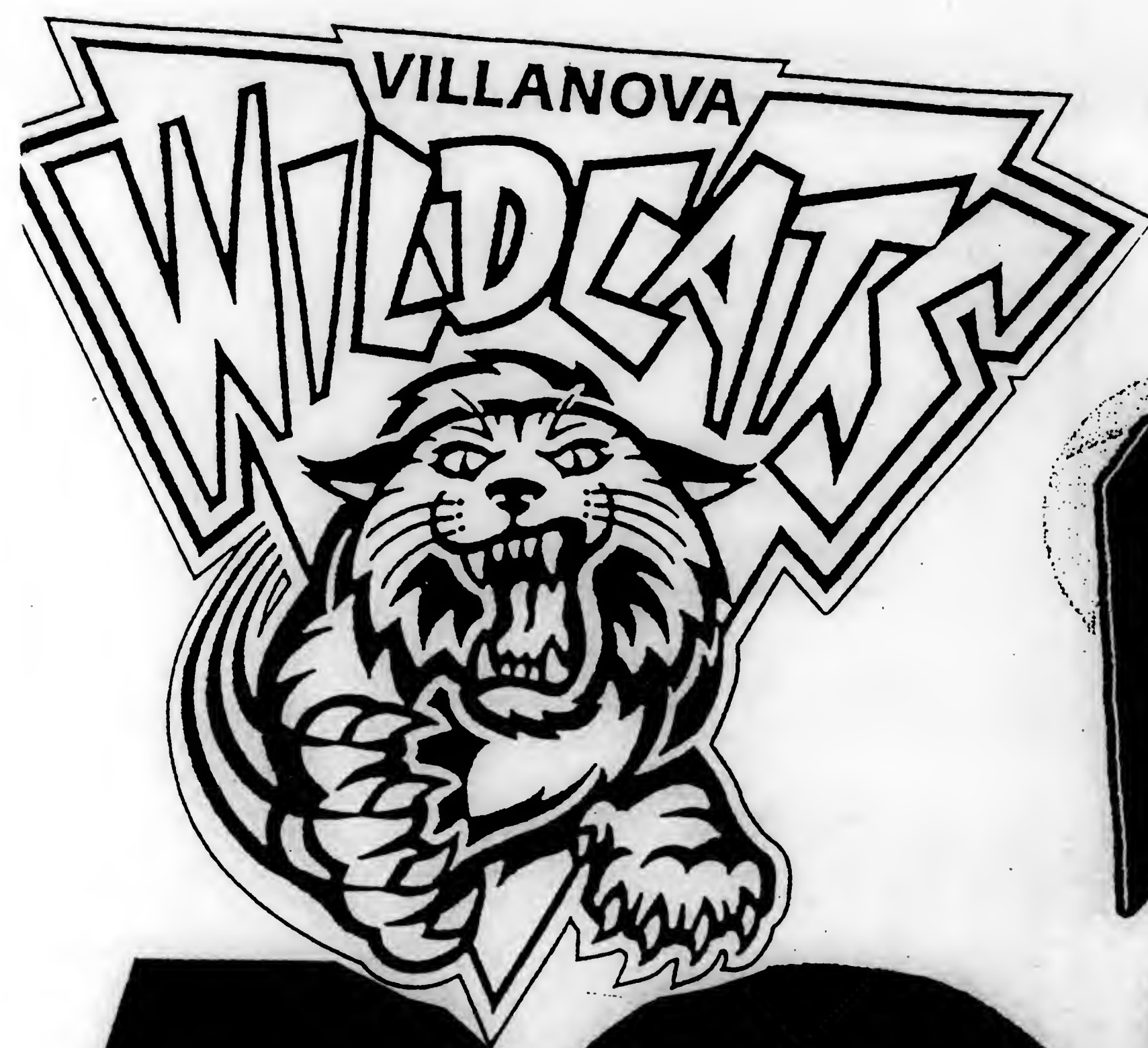
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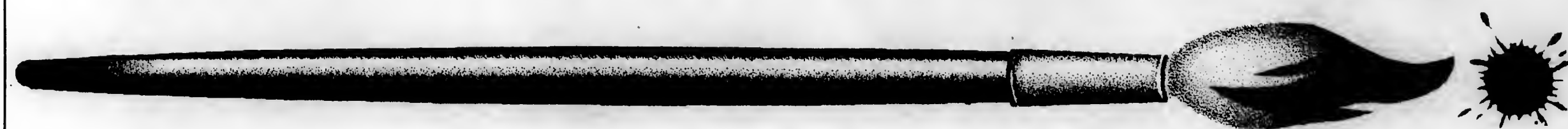
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## V I L L A N O V A N S C O P E

### F E A T U R E S

There is more than one way students are being recruited to Villanova. Find out what the Ambassador's Program is all about.

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Bogmen and Moonpool and Caterpillar revisit past music ages.

Take out your needles and learn "How to Make an American Quilt."

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## F Y I

## Nov. 3

## Sibling Weekend

Applications are available for committee chairperson, publicity and mass chairperson, meals chairperson, registration chairperson and entertainment chairperson. Applications are available in 214 Dougherty Hall. The deadline is Nov. 3. Sibling Weekend is sponsored by the Campus Activities Team.

## Nov. 3-5

## HEC Retreat

Students, faculty, staff and neighbors are both welcomed and needed to work on the coming HEC retreat sponsored by Campus Ministry. HEC is a unique and exciting experience which brings both physically disabled and non-disabled people together to share each others' lives in an atmosphere of Christian community.

The retreat will take place from Friday evening, Nov. 3, through Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5. For further information, drop by Campus Ministry during the day or call 519-4080.

## Nov. 4

## Recycling at Work

Students, faculty and staff volunteers are needed Nov. 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., to participate in the Lever Brothers Company's "Recycling at Work" campaign to beautify Philadelphia's Independence National Historic Park at the Judge Lewis Quadrangle.

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## Nov. 6

## Peace Lecture

A lecture titled "The Palestinian Accords with Israel: The Struggle for Peace and Independence" will be given by Graham Usher Nov. 6, from 7:30-9 p.m. Usher is a journalist for "The Economist" and author of "Palestine in Crisis." The event is sponsored by the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies.

## Exam Workshop

Troubled by true/false, mystified by multiple choice, exasperated by essay exams? Dr. Reilly will offer an exam prep and test-taking workshop Nov. 6, from 2:30-3:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

## Nov. 7

## Communications Career Fair

Join us for the Communication Arts Career Fair Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne/St. David's Room in Connelly Center. Gain valuable information from professionals. Speakers will represent the following areas: Advertising, sports broadcasting, human resources, journalism, publications, computer graphics, law, telecommunications, public relations and broadcast journalism. Sponsored by Lambda Pi Eta.

## JET Session

The Japanese Club invites you to a Japanese Exchange and Teaching Program information workshop by Bill Higgins, consulate general of Japan in New York. The workshop will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Tolentine Room 206.

## English Dept. Lecture Series

Mark Spilka from Brown University will speak on "Janet's Repentance: George Eliot's Brave Subtext" at 4:15 p.m. in Room 300 of the Saint Augustine Center. Spilka is a leading scholar in the field of British and American fiction. His talk will be followed by an informal reception.

## FMA

Bernard Markey of Meridian Venture Partners will speak at 12:45 p.m. in Room 110 Bartley Hall on Nov. 7. All majors are welcome. Free pizza and soda will be served. Example resumes will be handed out. Sponsored by the Financial Management Association.

## Italian Club

To find out how to spend the summer in Italy, come to the Italian Club meeting Nov. 7, at 2:45 p.m. in the West Lounge. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Racism Forum

A forum discussing "To What Extent is Racism at Villanova, and What Can We Do to Reduce It?" will be held Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Belle Air Terrace. All are encouraged to attend. Sponsored by the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR).

## Nov. 7-8

## Blood Drive

A blood drive will be held Nov. 7-8 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. Sponsored by ATO. Sign up and save a life.

## Nov. 8

## Sheehan Forum

A women's health forum titled "The Sheehan Woman: 101" will be held Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge. There will be guest speakers and facilitated discussion exploring topics such as women's health, nutrition and self-defense. Refreshments will be served throughout. Be there - it could change your life!

## Irish Famine

A commemoration titled "The Great Irish Famine" will be presented by Mick Maloney, folklorist and musician. This evening of songs and stories will be held Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. Admission is free with student ID, and \$5 for non-students.

## Medical Writing

Dr. Mitchell Zoler, bureau chief of the International Medical News Group, will speak about writing for the medical community on Nov. 8 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the writing center. Sponsored by the Villanova University Writing Program.

## Admissions Forum

The Graduate and Professional School Admissions Forum will be held at Rosemont College in Alumni Hall Nov. 8 from 1-4 p.m. Representatives from over 80 institutions will informally meet with students to discuss programs and admissions requirements. Informational sessions held throughout the afternoon will discuss the application process, graduate admission essays and financing educational expenses. Stop by Career Planning and Placement for a list of participating schools.

## Nov. 9

## Student Comedy

The first performance of Villanova's Student Comedy Troupe will be held

Nov. 9, at 9 p.m. in the Belle Air Terrace.

## Working in Asia

The department of modern languages and literatures is sponsoring a lecture by Donald B. Griswold titled "Working in Asia" Nov. 9, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 300 of the Liberal Arts Center.

## Latin American Studies

Dr. Marcelo Coddou, professor of Spanish American literature at Drew University, will give a lecture titled "Isabel Allende: Cuerpo a cuerpo con la madre" Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. in Bartley Room 110.

## Nov. 10

## Stanford Semi-Formal

All residents of Good Counsel and Corr Halls are invited to screw your roommate on Friday, Nov. 10, at the "Tricks or Treats" semi-formal in Donahue Hall from 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Tickets are \$5 or \$7 at the door. Look for signs in your residence hall for when to buy tickets.

## Nov. 11-13

## Shakespearean Romance

The cinematic version of *Much Ado About Nothing*, Shakespeare's summery romantic feast "catered" by screenwriter/director Kenneth Branagh, is the next feature in Villanova's Cultural Film & Lecture Series. The romantic comedy will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.; Nov. 12 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for all others.

For more information, or to be placed on the CFS mailing list, please call 519-4750 on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Nov. 13

## Volunteer Teaching

Greg Mooney of the Inner City Teachings Corps (ICTC) of Chicago will be on campus Nov. 13, to meet with interested seniors who are thinking about volunteer teaching over the next two years. ICTC recruits non-education majors who want to be teachers. Greg will give a presentation in the Wayne/St. David's Room at 7 p.m., and will be at a table in the Connelly lobby from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. We have had several Villanova grads take advantage of this great program which serves the poor of Chicago.

## HIV/AIDS Update

Villanova's AIDS Task Force is hosting the Delaware County AIDS Network for anonymous HIV testing on Monday, Nov. 13. To make an appointment, call the Health Center at 519-4070. You will receive a time and you do not have to give your name. Results will return to the Health Center one or two weeks after testing. Villanova will receive no information regarding these results.

## Nov. 15

## Theology Lecture

Dr. Walter Jost, associate professor from the department of English at the University of Virginia, will give a lecture titled "What Newman Knew: A Walk on the Modernist/Postmodernist Side" on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. Sponsored by the department of theology and religious studies.

## Science/Law Lectures

Dr. Phillip Johnson, professor of Constitutional Law at Berkeley, will give two lectures on Nov. 15, in the Connelly Center Cinema. The first lecture is titled "Is God Unconstitutional?" at 3:30 p.m., and the second, "Can Science Know the Mind of God?" is at 7:30 p.m. He will be speaking from his latest book, *Reason in Balance: The Case Against Naturalism in Science, Law and Education*. Questions and answers will follow.

## Chile Today

Lucia Avelikian de Renart will give a lecture titled "Economic Growth and Political Stability: Chile-U.S. Relations" Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Honors Seminar Room of the Liberal Arts Center.

## Nov. 17

## Channel Program

The Channel Program from Seattle will be on campus to meet prospective graduates on Nov. 17, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center. Channel places (with salary) new graduates in social service, human service, education and health care in the Seattle Diocese. They also arrange housing and orientation. Christine Giblin '95 is currently part of this program.

## Semi-Formal

Put on your dancin' shoes, residents of Stanford Hall, and make plans now to attend the Stanford Hall dance Nov. 17, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in Donahue Hall. For just \$5 per person and \$8 per couple, you will have the opportunity to dance the night away with that special someone in the magically-transformed Spit. Don't miss out on any of the fun and excitement! Tickets will be sold in advance. For more information, contact Kate at x96676.

## Nov. 17-19

## Campus Ministry

This retreat on Nov. 17-19 at Sea Isle City is open to the entire Villanova community and will explore the spirituality of St. Augustine. Topics will include friendship, searching, sexuality, community, prayer and conversion. Journal writing will be included for people to get in touch with their own stories. Sign up in Campus Ministry or for more information call Linda Jaczynski at 519-6699.

## Nov. 21

## Balloon Day

Applications are now available for all committee chair positions for Balloon Day 1996. All people interested in becoming a chair for the spring festival of community and fun can obtain applications outside of the Campus Ministry Office. The deadline for completed applications is Nov. 21.

## Dec. 2

## Women's Retreat

This Saturday retreat on Dec. 2 will bring women together to share and discuss the uniqueness of being both women and Christian, and how that affects prayer, relationships and identity. For more information call Linda at 519-6699 or sign up in Campus Ministry.

## MISC.

## PAL

The Political Awareness League (PAL) will meet every Thursday in

Bartley Hall Room 105B. PAL is a political organization that welcomes people of all political philosophies to share their views and become more involved with national political issues and on-campus concerns. For more information call Kevin at x13003.

## WXVU Agenda

Wake up early to the "Feedback" voices of a heated political debate by tuning into WXVU, 89.1 FM at 9 a.m. This program, sponsored by the Political Awareness League, welcomes your calls to the station to state your views on the air. Just call x97202 during the show.

## Gays and Lesbians

An informal support group for gay, lesbians, bisexuals and anyone who is questioning his/her sexuality is now available to students. If you wish to meet with someone who has concerns similar to your own, to learn what resources are available for sexual minorities in the greater Philadelphia region, or to just talk on the phone with a fellow student, please call x86445 to leave a message. All calls are absolutely confidential and, if sincere, will be responded to within 24 hours.

## Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary meets Wednesdays at 5:45 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center. The rosary is prayed and spiritual readings are discussed. The discussion is led by Fr. Labor. All are welcome to attend.

## Blue Key

Do you love Villanova and have a talent for walking backward? If the answer is yes you may be the person we are looking for. If you missed the Blue Key Society's recruitment nights applications for membership are still available in the Blue Key Office in Dougherty Hall. Hurry, applications always go fast!

## Jazz Festival

The University Jazz Festival committee needs interested students to help organize this year's Jazz Festival which will be held during the week of April 15-20, 1996. All majors are welcome and encouraged to participate. The committee meets every Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Band Room in St. Mary's Hall. Come join us.

F E A T U R E S  
Ambassadors widen student selection

By CHRISTINE MULLER  
Staff Reporter

"I just love Villanova, everything about it," said junior Christi Lehner, the president of the Ambassador Program. For this reason, she began a program last semester which provides recruitment services through the Admissions Office.

The Ambassador Program fulfills two main functions. The first involves greeting families with students interested in Villanova while they wait in the Admissions Office to begin the tours of campus conducted by the Blue Key Society. Student ambassadors try "to get them more comfortable," according to Lehner, by answering their questions on a more personal, one-to-one basis than is possible through the group campus tour.

The second responsibility involves phone-a-thons, a function they have assumed from the Blue Key Society. The first phone-a-thon provides contact between members of the Ambassador Program and all high school students who have inquired about Villanova University. A later session focuses on students who have applied to the school and have been accepted.

Although the program formed only last spring, Lehner and other ambassadors envision additional roles for the group. They will conduct a "Fly-in" pro-

gram for students accepted through the Early Action application process who live in the Western, Midwestern and Southern regions. Ambassadors will host these students for a weekend and provide them with activities and entertainment.

Eventually, Lehner hopes they will visit high schools on behalf of Villanova, similar to the admissions counselors. She also mentioned possibly writing letters and making phone calls to interested students from their hometowns.

The Ambassador Program complements the Blue Key Society's role in attracting students to Villanova. While Blue Key members conduct tours for prospective students, ambassadors sit down with these students and their families to tell them about their own experiences as Villanova students and to answer any questions or concerns they have before the tour. "We get to talk more individually with them," said Ambassador Stacie Frank, a junior finance major.

"All they want to know is how it is to be a student here," said Lehner. Ambassadors speak to them without rehearsal, merely responding to their particular concerns. Yet both Lehner and Frank have found that often, the parents prove more vocal than the students.

"You forget how hard it is," said Lehner. The goals of the ambassadors

include making the recruitment process more interesting and helpful for the students drawing them out and making them feel more comfortable so that they participate more than their parents on their own behalf.

Lehner is from the West Coast and is the West Coast admissions assistant. In high school, she had not heard of Villanova; she hopes to educate more people from across the country about the school because she said, "Now that I'm here... I know what a great place it is." She sees her work in the Admissions Office as a way of giving back to the school by helping to attract more students here.

Initially, she thought only of matching West Coast high school students with students at Villanova from the same area to familiarize them with the school and make them more comfortable with the University despite the distance. However, the program soon evolved to include students from other parts of the country as well. "That personal contact is really important," said Lehner, in providing a favorable impression of the University. "It is so important how you present the school," she said.

There are currently about 45 members of the Ambassador Program. "They're so wonderful," said Lehner. "They're so enthusiastic. Everybody does it because they like Villanova."

Frank has been with the program since its inception. "I want to talk to prospective students and tell them why Villanova is a good place to be," she said. Recruitment for new members of the Ambassador Program will begin next semester, with a more extensive appli-

cation process than last year to address the large number of students interested in participating. According to Lehner, all classes and majors are welcome as ambassadors, because interested students receive training at their meetings.

## Greek Briefs

Delta Gamma would like to congratulate and commend Special Olympics chairpersons Danielle Frei and Holly Kritch, the entire Special Olympics staff and all of the volunteers on an incredible weekend. You all touched so many lives and showed everyone what a lot of caring, hard work and dedication can accomplish. Thank you to Jennifer Marone for making the arrangements for our Olympic Town booth and to SAE for sharing a great time with us!

The DG's and their "scopes" had a terrific night at the Delta Gamma Scope Dance last week thanks to Megan Higgins who organized and planned the fantastic event! Hey fellow Greeks!! ANCHOR SPLASH is coming up really soon on Nov. 19, so start practicing those synchronized swimming routines!

Good luck this weekend to Sig Pi Alpha Phi and LXA on their philanthropy events!

Hey Pi Phi's! It's been another busy week! Special thanks to Melissa Boyle, Michelle Parmentolla, Amy Churchman, Lisa Tomaszewski, Kate O'Leary, Lynette Uhrin, Danielle Marone and Nicole Colaneri for helping out with the "Great Pi Phi Pumpkin Patch" at Monday night's Panel Halloween party. Also, thanks to Diane Buben for setting up the chapter's voice mail system. Congratulations to sisters Amy Buck and Trish Egan for being selected to Bigs and Littles and a job well done to Special Olympics chairpeople Trish Egan and Susie Salerno. Thanks to all other Pi Phi's who helped out with the weekend festivities. Pi Phi will be hosting a new sisters' retreat Sunday to prepare for Rush. Afterwards, a guest speaker will deliver a presentation on eating disorders. Don't forget Teacher Appreciation Day on Tuesday. See you all there!

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Villanova students take a break after siding two new homes on the New Orleans service trip.

## Attention all Greeks:

All Fraternities and Sororities must submit your double spaced Greek Briefs on Mondays before noon.



# F E A T U R E S

## Literary outlets flood campus

By ALICIA VITARELLI  
Staff Reporter

When they have finished their term papers and essays, most students tend to put down their pencils and close their books. However, it seems there is a growing number of students who are "plugging in" to the literary outlets on campus. With more than five literary arts magazines, in addition to seminars and reading sessions almost once a month, Villanova offers many different outlets for students to channel their creativity.

*Arthology*, the official literary art magazine, is released twice a semester and offers an eclectic mix of prose, poetry, short stories, art, photography and sketches. The magazine, formerly known as "Uses", changed its name in 1994 to the current title because the editors believed it was "more meaningful and trendy," said Wendy Tucker, co-editor. Getting involved with this publication is not a one-shot deal as many activities tend to be.

"Anyone can submit work. We are always open to new ideas," said Tucker. The weekly meetings take place on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Haverford Room of the Connelly Center, and anyone is welcome to attend. For those who wish to remain anonymous, there is a drop off box for all submissions in room 108 Dougherty.

Tara Travia, the senior editor of *Chutauqua*, a literary art magazine which also contains prose, poetry, art and photography said, "I am leaving next year and I can use tons of help in layout and other aspects of putting it together. We

are definitely looking for people to help out and contribute," she said. The magazine, which is sponsored by the Vice president of Academic Affairs, comes out once a semester. The first issue is expected to be released some time before Thanksgiving. Any input is welcome and submissions can be dropped off in the Honors Office in room 103 St. Augustine.

The Honors Office is also home of *Polis*, another literary art magazine which they solely fund. Josh Blandford, a senior Honors major and editor of *Polis*, claims, "Even though we owe everything to the Honors program, anyone can get involved." This literary arts magazine contains everything that is creative, though this year they are looking to give it a new twist. "We've

had a lot of new ideas. This year we want to cut the issue in half and focus more on art and higher printing techniques. We are taking a new direction," said Blandford, who edits along with Junior Kevin Blasko. This particular magazine claims that they do not censor and take just about everything. The deadline for the first issue is Nov. 14 and everyone is encouraged to submit, though they are looking for more drawings and artwork this year. The staff meets every Thursday 7 p.m. in the Honors Office.

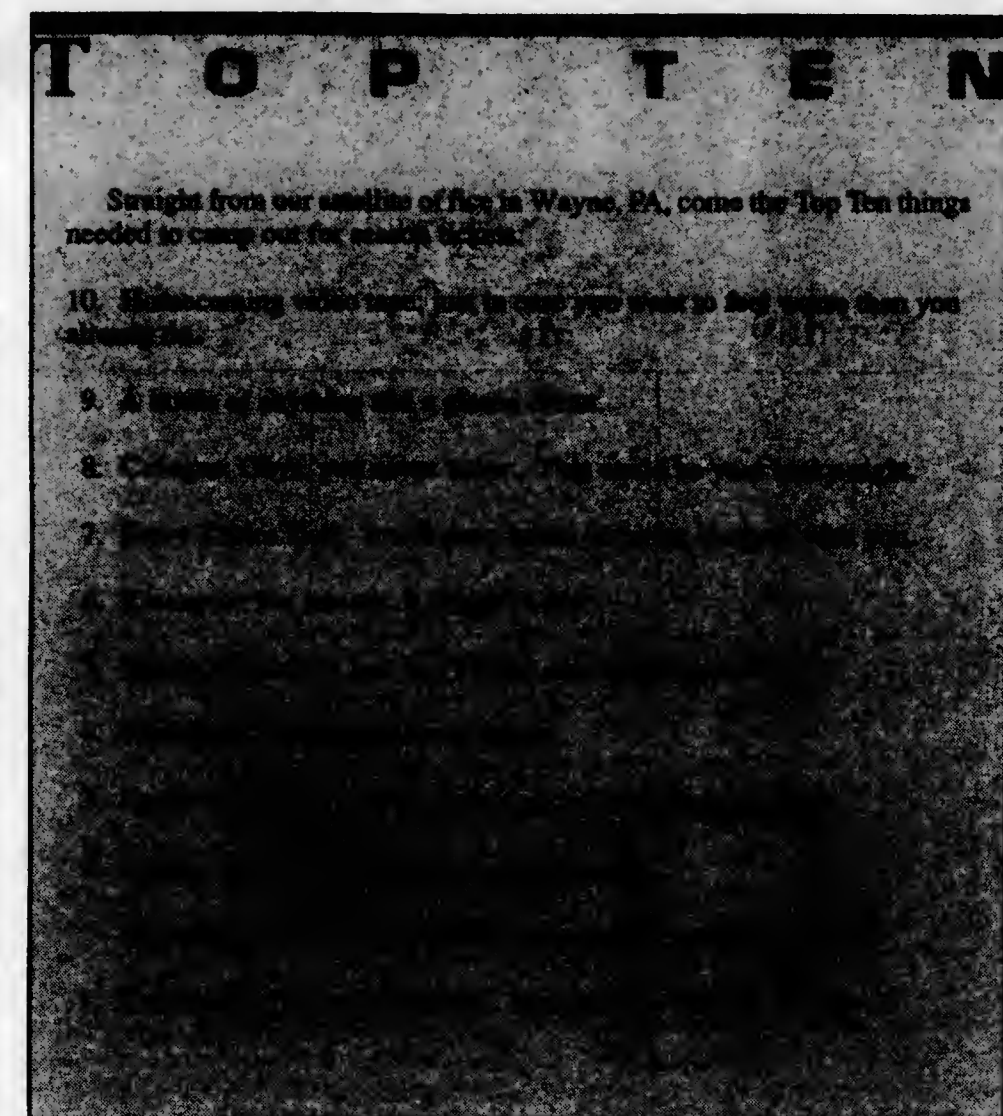
There are also various specialty literary magazines which allow students to narrow down their interests. *Vignette*, a short stories magazine, is looking for entries for its first edition. The deadline is Nov. 15 and all entries should be

dropped off in room 108 Dougherty. *Passages*, a magazine which is sponsored by the International Student Community, publishes articles dealing with foreign cultures and studying abroad. It is perfect for students who are looking for a cultural experience. *The Villanova Engineer* specializes in the field of engineering, and is published by the undergraduate majors. *The Wildcat* is funded and sponsored by the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, allowing those involved in that program to express their views.

Aside from written publications, the University also sponsors various poetry readings throughout the year. Dr. Eli Goldblatt of the English department, sponsors reading at Borders Book Store in Rosemont Square. The next reading, which is sometime in December, is offered to anyone. "I love it when freshmen get involved, and they usually do," said Dr. Goldblatt. Admission is free and all students are invited to read and listen to others.

Student involvement is what makes this experience complete. Jeremy Tenenbaum, a senior, has created the Philadelphia Collegiate Literary Arts Conference as part of his senior thesis. Literary staffs from around 20 schools in the Philadelphia area are invited to display samples of their publications. The affair is set for April 11 and will take place in the Connelly Center. "The whole purpose is to meet and chat with people in the area," he said. "This has never been done before so we are charting a new territory."

Whether it is a controversy or a creative expression you have in mind, the literary outlets on campus definitely offer a niche for those who are looking to take part in the "literary experience" this school offers.



## Ladybugs invade 'Nova's campus

By SAMANTHA WATERS  
Staff Reporter

They came. They saw. They conquered. As Villanova students packed their bags and journeyed home for fall break, swarms of ladybugs arrived and moved into the emptying dorm halls and buildings throughout campus.

Nine days later, as their vacation came to an end and 'Nova students came back to be reunited with hall and roommates and school buddies, the phones of Residence Life began to ring off the hook.

"We had no idea the ladybugs were here until the complaints came piling in the first night back from break," reported Facilities Management.

The campus exterminator who makes routine visits every Friday, was called immediately. "At first, the exterminating company told us they would come Wednesday, but by Tuesday we got many, many, many more calls and requested extermination sooner," said Dan Remley, assistant director of Residence Life for Housing Services.

"At this time of year, this problem is not unusual," commented Facilities Management. "Due to our relatively warm summer and recent dry seasons, this infestation can be very common."

Local neighborhoods reported similar complaints around their homes,

apartments and buildings. "This is apparently a problem on the East Coast, said Brian Canavan, Residence Life and South Campus area coordinator. "Whenever the windows opened, we received complaints," he added.

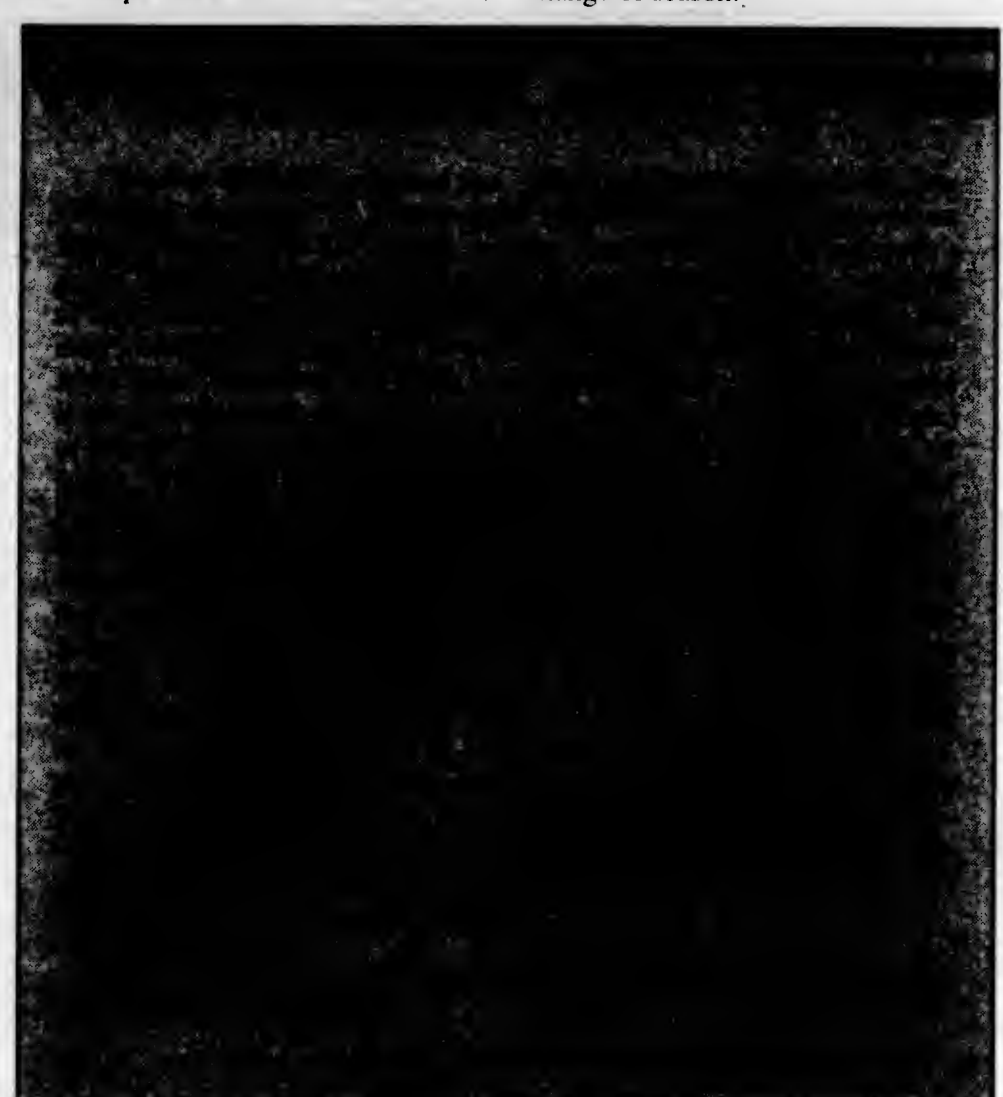
In particular, West Campus, Austin Hall, Delurey Hall and Stanford Hall were quite infested.

"Students were told to keep their windows closed, but with the air conditioning shut off, it can become unbearable in the rooms and keeping the windows shut may be impossible," Facilities Management said.

Ladybugs crawled on the buildings and escaped inside the rooms. They were reported to have been spotted on desks, dressers and on the floors. "The ladybugs were worse in some rooms than others," said Remley. "One room reported 40 to 50 bugs in a bed!"

A member of Facilities Management who handled the extermination said, "The exterminator told us he could not spray anywhere but the interior of the halls." Apparently, ladybugs are an endangered species and if they stayed outside the buildings there was nothing that could be done to get rid of them.

As the cold nights moved in, so did the ladybugs. The complaints have died down and they are gone for now, but who knows what to expect at the next change of season.



## ROTC's finest storm the fields

By CHRISTINE MCNEFF  
Staff Reporter

Would you be surprised to hear "Firing M-16 rifles at pop-up targets, repelling, navigating through the woods with a compass, racing through a grueling obstacle course, loading a team to accomplish a challenging task, or ruck marching 10 kilometers" as a standard Villanova answer to the familiar question, "What are you doing this weekend?" If you had asked that question to 40 outstanding Villanova students on Sept. 29, the above is only a mere sampling of the answer you would have received.

The Fall Field Training Exercise (FTX) is Villanova Army ROTC's premiere training event of the semester. Cadets departed the ramblous happy hour atmosphere of the Main Line Friday afternoon for the training facilities of nearby Ft. Dix, N.J. Spectacular autumn foliage and warm sunshine combined to supplement the Wildcat Battalion's three-day adventure. While the primary goal of the FTX was training, the nature of each teamwork-oriented and physically demanding exercise inspired an unparalleled sense of unity and accomplishment.

"The obstacle course inspired confidence. That is where we really got to know each other. It required teamwork to get through, and we were psyched when we finished," said Meghan Ederle, a sophomore cadet. Freshman Cadet Jamie Prikusma found her first Army FTX challenging, motivating and satisfying. She added, "The food wasn't the greatest, but the weekend was a lot of fun."

The responsibility of planning and supervising Fall FTX '95 rested on the experienced shoulders of 11 senior cadet officers. Cadet Brian Cheripka, the Cadet Battalion S-3 in charge of planning and operations, commented on organizing the event. "There is a tremendous amount of planning and organiza-



FILE PHOTO  
Fall Field Training Exercise took place earlier this semester in Ft. Dix, N.J.

tion required to conduct an FTX. Cadets are responsible for all aspects of training. In order to ensure that all training is effective, many senior cadets devote long hours to the preparation and coordination of the weekend's events."

After becoming acclimated to barracks living Friday evening, first and second-year cadets spent Saturday morning on the repel tower and obstacle course. Third-year cadets were placed in leadership positions and relentlessly evaluated throughout the weekend. Saturday morning offered them an opportunity to train with M-16 rifles on a pop-up range and to test their land navigation skills through dense terrain.

Saturday evening the Wildcat Battalion was reunited at the Field Leadership Reaction Course (FLRC). This course challenged one team leader to accom-

plish a given "real life" mission in 20 minutes with such aids as a rope and several planks. In addition to its success as a tremendous test of leadership skills, the FLRC was also a favorite of cadets.

The final and perhaps toughest segment began at 5:30 a.m. on Sunday as all cadets participated in a 10-kilometer ruck march. Garbed in full battle dress uniform and boots and boasting a bulging ruck sack, the Wildcats made their way around Ft. Dix. Meanwhile, 11 elite Villanova cadets on the Ranger Challenge team were motivated to ruck 10 kilometers at a running pace in preparation for their upcoming competition. The Wildcat Battalion returned to campus Sunday afternoon tired and hungry, but energized and nourished with uplifting pride and fulfillment in their many accomplishments.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Sadness provides infinite enjoyment

By CARA BECKERICH  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Smashing Pumpkins have done it again. Billy, D'arcy, James and Jimmy just will not let their true fans down. From *Lull* (the four song EP from way back in 1991) and their first full length LP *Gish* (also 1991) straight through to 1993's big hit *Siamese Dream* and last year's collection of *B-Sides* and unreleased stuff, *Pisces Iscariot*, Smashing Pumpkins have once again managed to keep to keep even the most persnickety of fans in utter bliss.

*Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness*, a double CD set which was just released last week is absolute heaven recaptured. Each of the two CDs are filled to capacity with 14 songs each, none of

which will disappoint the true Pumpkin connoisseur. The sound on each CD is vaguely reminiscent of earlier Pumpkin noise, but with a tangy twist of new blood which truly demonstrates the growth that has occurred since *Siamese Dream*. Perhaps one of the most heavy-hearted collection of songs ever to be heard, *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* revolves around just that—the infinity of complete sadness.

*Dawn to Dusk*, the title of the first of the two CDs, is introduced by the first ever Pumpkin instrumental, aptly titled "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness." Billy Corgan, lead singer/guitarist/songwriter/anger-origimator, seems to have stuck with the classic Smashing Pumpkins formula. The notable combination of alternating between fast

grinding guitar solos and slow haunting melodies within the confines of the same song has claimed itself to be the staple of Pumpkin rock. Songs like the angst-ridden "Zero" ("intoxicated with the madness, I'm in love with my sadness"), "Bodies" ("love is suicide now we drive the night, to the ironies of peace") and "X.Y.U." (I couldn't feel her, and it was just a game, cause I was lonely and she was crazy") off of the second CD, *Twilight to Starlight*, are dripping with thoughts of Corgan's painful memories and depressing past.

The fury briefly subsides, as Corgan beautifully wails his tale of woe in precious pseudo-ballads such as "Cupid de Locke" ("see the devil may do as the devil may care") and "Lily (my one and only)" ("love is in my heart and in your

eyes"). James Iha once again emerges from the background shadows and joins Corgan in his plight of sadness with two little songs—"Take Me Down" ("I held you once, a love that once, and life had just begun") and "Farewell and Goodnight" ("heart strung in your heart frayed and empty").

Both CDs in perspective of fer quite

a difference in sound than anything displayed by the Pumpkins ever before. With few, if any pop-like tunes, possibly this could be a halt to the top-40 following they seemed to have collected with the release of singles such as "Today" and "Landslide" off of *Siamese Dream* and *Pisces Iscariot* respectively. I am left wondering, is this a bad thing?



## Museum displays rare finds

By MAURA GIBNEY  
Entertainment Editor

Ever since I saw my first Indiana Jones movie I have been intrigued by the studies of archeology and anthropology. However, once I learned that I had to be good in science and geography for this dream to come to fruition, I decided to quit while I was ahead. Please note: this admission of failure comes from someone who gets confused when people use east and west when giving directions and has gotten through her science courses thanks to the power of prayer and bribery. Nevertheless, I still do occasionally feel a pang of regret

Museum also houses a fine collection of the products of these excavations. In China, one can see the largest self-supporting masonry dome in the United States while viewing the museum's collection of Buddhist art and early Chinese bronzes. In Ancient Egypt, one can learn about the mummification process and view the remains of a pharaoh's palace. I found the columns particularly awesome. In Mesopotamia, one can see the museum's most famous artifacts which came from finds at the Royal Graves of Ur. I never knew gold leaf had so many possibilities until viewing this collection. Unfortunately, renovations in the Classical World prevented

## The University Museum has been actively involved in archaeological excavation and fieldwork since it was founded in 1887.

Upon walking up to the main entrance of the museum one is greeted with the peaceful sight of lush greenery and a Greek or Roman statue overlooking a reflecting pond. One can easily forget that one is in the middle of the city when confronted with such a sight. Once you are through the doors (and have paid your admission of \$2.50) the adventure begins (sans Jones and his cracking whip of course).

The University Museum has been actively involved in archaeological excavation and fieldwork since it was founded in 1887. It is within these walls that the novice can learn about the ins and outs of archaeological study. A room dedicated to this purpose shows how a dig is actually conducted from the type of tools used to how the land is surveyed.

In conjunction with the "how to" aspect of archeology, the University

me from seeing many of its finer aspects like its collection of Greek vases. If this collection particularly interests you, I recommend calling the museum to see when it will be reopened before venturing out.

The University Museum also has exhibits devoted to the Native Americans. "Raven's Journey: The World of Alaska's Native People" presents the differing ways the Inuit, the Tlingit, the Kwakwaka'wakw and the Athapascans deal with their natural environment. The Museum even has a special classroom section of a "Native Americans" collection which allows them to handle artifacts and try on Native American clothing.

The University Museum also has special events like films and free weekend public tours. Information can be obtained from the education department, the information desk in the museum or by calling (215) 898-4015/4025.

The University Museum is located on 33rd and Spruce St. and is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

## Master magician conjures up an enjoyable evening

By ANTHONY P. CENTOLA  
Staff Reporter

Almost everyone has heard about or seen the magic of David Copperfield, but to actually witness his talent live is incredible. Copperfield performed four shows in two days at the new Blockbuster-Sony Entertainment Center in Camden, N.J. The Sunday afternoon show was a spectacle filled with lights, smoke, pyrotechnics, great music and Copperfield's charming, often very creative sense of humor.

Copperfield had many tricks to choose from on this tour. His opening illusion consisted of cutting off a

woman's head and showing it to the audience complete with a faint smile on its face. Then he put the woman back together in no time at all.

Another illusion was his famous "Death Saw," which featured Copperfield laying flat on a table tied up with an enormous electric saw towering above him. The audience expected the magician to untie himself in time to save his life. Instead, the saw came crashing down and cut Copperfield in half. At that point, his beautiful female helpers split him to two sides of the stage leaving the audience murmuring "How did he do that?"

Not only did this fabulous entertainer give the audience a thrill with his magic,

he also walked among the crowd on several occasions. Copperfield walked through a giant size fan vent on stage, and reappeared with a cloud of smoke in the middle of the crowd. However, Copperfield's magic is not just large scale illusions. He took time to show the audience the first trick he ever learned which was taught to him by his late grandfather.

This stunning two-hour production ended with a fantastic finale. The magician created a snowstorm with his bare hands. If you are wondering how he does this, do not waste your time. It is just magic. David Copperfield is by far one of the best entertainers of all time.

## Moonpools and Caterpillars' debut album will not disappoint

By RACHEL SICA  
Staff Reporter

Moonpools and Caterpillars not only have a fun name but also a great assortment of fun music. On their EastWest/EEG debut, *Lucky Dumplung*, each song's creativity and energy leaves one feeling rejuvenated.

Much of the energy of this band stems from the strong bonds of friendship among its members. Tim de Pala,

## There is not one disappointing song on this album.

bassist, explains, "This is a band based on friendship... none of us could imagine playing with anyone else." The band formed in the late 1980s. While in their early teens, Tim, Jay and Gungut, three of the four members, all moved to the United States from the Philippines and became friends in high school. They began practicing as a trio and after a few months met Kimi, vocalist, through Jay's sister.

Kimi, now in her fourth year of marriage to Jay, is an integral part of the unique sound of the group. Her clear and versatile voice personalizes every song. Resembling Natalie Merchant with the added playfulness of Edie Brickell, there is definitely something charmingly special in her sound.

This voice is the perfect guide for the upbeat journey of self-discovery traveled by *Lucky Dumplung*. With lyrics such as, "Simply doing what you feel, is the best way not to go wrong. Now I know it seems crazy, and it may be a struggle, but I can't believe all this

is true. So I'm here, I'm uneasy and I'm ready to go, and I won't stop until this thing goes." An almost naively innocent, yet admirable, theme of perseverance presides over their lyrics. This attitude is what took Moonpools and Caterpillars to the realm of success they are now entering. In calm determination they spent five years performing at L.A.'s Whiskey A Go Go until they were discovered. They then produced *Lucky Dumplung* with Richard Gottehrer, who has worked with artists such as Blondie, the Go-Go's and Jeffrey Lesser, whose diverse work has also involved Lou Reed, The Chieftains and Barbra Streisand.

The 80-ish folk-pop of Moonpools is the kind of music that begs you to play it over and over singing every word out loud. There is not one disappointing song on this album. Especially worthy of attention are the unexpected, yet very well placed, Native American drums and chants in "Sundays" and the peaceful and exceedingly beautiful last track "Crazy Old World."

The last words of their brightly creative CD cover read, "We hope you have fun listening to this because we sure had fun recording it." This kind of hopeful attitude sums up exactly why *Lucky Dumplung* is so much fun.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Closet confession of an MTV addict

By KAREN GOULART  
Entertainment Editor

There was a time when I was ashamed to admit it. I would do it late at night when the homework was done and all the phone calls were returned, snuggling under the covers and staying awake until all hours. Of course, I never really told anyone, it seemed too shameful for someone like me to do it. Only my closest friends knew how much I enjoyed it and most of them admitted, at one time or another, that they indulged in it too. I continued to do it in college in spite of the protests from roommates who claimed I either did it too much or it kept them awake at night.

I was really looking forward to living off campus this year. However, after only a few days in my new dwelling, it became apparent that I would no longer be able to partake in my special activity. There was a house vote on it, and majority ruled against me. There were many bouts of depression, but eventually I was able to convince myself that I was better off this way and I would soon forget about it. That is, until I went home for mid-semester break. There in my sanctuary, I rediscovered

my private passion in all its glory. So many things about it had changed, yet it remained the same in the months that had passed. It was then I realized that I should never have been ashamed to admit that I am an MTV junkie.

Living without cable is never easy. Recall the nights when storms have knocked out not necessarily the electricity but the cable lines. Or even the brief but seemingly eternal moments when workers are out on the poles "fixing" the lines. This, friends, is the anguish with which I live every day. I see the looks of horror and disbelief in the eyes of my on-campus friends when I tell them that I live in an MTV-less home. Luckily, I have found solace in the sympathy of my off-campus comrades who have also had to decide between heat and 24-hour music television. It was with them in mind that I kept my nightly vigil with Eric Paladino during the week of fall recess. I have returned to the cave to share my knowledge with those who have been forced to watch the shadows of channels 3, 6 and 10.

Believe it or not MTV has acquired at least six new videos since August that it has been showing with regularity. The first one I saw was Alanis

Morrisette's "Hand In My Pocket." I did not enjoy it as much as some of the others, but it is a nice little black and white number where you actually get to see her second-cousin-of-Liv-Tyler-looking face. Overplayed on television, almost as much as it is on the radio, was The Presidents of the United States of America's "Lump." You do not get to see Lump in the video, but you get a real feel for the bogy marsh. More disturbing than the absence of Lump, however, is the quasi-"Where the Streets Have No Name" rooftop thing—is it a lack of imagination or a subtle homage? Smashing Pumpkins' latest, "Bullet With Butterfly Wings," not only has the coolest opening line going, but it flaunts a nifty, creepy video with lots of mud-caked people and Billy Corgan writhing around like a rat in a cage. A little less entrancing is Lisa Loeb's contribution to heavy rotation, "Do You Sleep?" She's standing in water, she's washing clothes, repeat several times, and there you have it. To my surprise and great joy, R.E.M. has released a very funky little film for "Tongue." It is so odd and overflowing with '70s-ness that you might mistake it for a lost "Brady Bunch" episode if you're channel surf-

ing too fast. My favorite of the lot was the Red Hot Chili Peppers' video for "My Friends." Granted, it's not the best thing the socked-ones have put to music but the video is a gorgeous shiny, reddish, brownish clip that calls to mind the beautifully filmed "Losing My Religion" video.

Believe me, I know reading about these new videos can never take

the place of actually viewing them. And by no means am I suggesting that anyone try to picture these videos without seeing them first. I just wanted to let my fellow withdrawal-suffering junkies know that MTV is still there, playing videos for the songs that we only get to hear. But screw your courage to the sticking place, friends. Thanksgiving is a mere three weeks away.

## "How to Make an American Quilt" pleases all viewers

By BARBARA COLE  
Staff Reporter

The previews began appearing a few weeks ago for another Winona Rider movie, only this was not a Generation X spoof or modern-day "Little Women." Rather, this preview revealed an apparently all-male cast with whimsical background music floating throughout the 60-second clip of excerpted movie scenes interspersed with images of hands sewing a quilt. This was all that it took and, suddenly, every man in the theater was groaning "chick flick," while mentally vowing never to risk complete testosterone depletion by sitting through this cheesy tearjerker.

In reality, "How to Make an American Quilt" has a lot more to offer than just Velveeta and Kleenex. Based on the best-seller by Whitney Otto, Winona Rider plays 26-year-old Finn who has retreated to her grandmother's and great-aunt's California country home. In this rural setting Finn hopes to complete her third attempt at a master's thesis which explores women's craft work from various cultures as ritual.

Reminiscent of Amy Tan's best-seller, *The Joy Luck Club*, (which also became a major film), the plot revolves around the narratives and flashbacks of the members of the quilting bee who re-

late their personal stories of heartache and love to Finn. With this framework, it would be easy for "American Quilt" to take the easy way out, but this is hardly your traditional feel-good movie. The characters struggle with the deeper issues of monogamy, interracial mar-

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riage and divorce, retaining individuality as a member of a couple, and the institution of marriage itself.

Despite the honest treatment which these topics receive, the true artistry behind "American Quilt" lies in the obvious metaphor which the title implies. The various applications of the patchwork quilt theme, however, could never be predicated: Each scene, each narrative, and each character plays a vital role in the piecing together of the movies' patchwork motif which ultimately proves so complex and multilayered that no single theme can be specifically defined as most important. And perhaps

the central theme of the film is just that—each color, each pattern, each stitch is equally important in creating the overall effect.

In the end, "American Quilt" may have simply aspired to accomplish too much. Anne Bancroft, Maya Angelou and Alfre Woodard deliver profound performances in the time allotted, but the multiplicity of colors which their characters promise is stifled by the restriction of trying to fit everything in. Also, the sheer complexity of the quilt metaphor, combined with the threading of Eden allusions and the image of the evolving thesis, does not pin the story down as much as it leaves the audience disappointed that each facet cannot be fully developed. The viewer is left overwhelmed but, at the same time, somewhat inspired by the enormity of what "American Quilt" tries to accomplish.

The end result may not live up to all of the possibilities, but, if two hours is all that can be spared, "How to Make an American Quilt" is, indeed, worth seeing. However, if you are roaming around Borders any time soon, looking for a novel which elicits reflection, tears and warmth without excessively taxing any gray matter, well, the book may just have the time to fulfill all of the promise which the movie holds.



## Dead Presidents' CD spins best of '70s

By CALISTA HARDEN  
Staff Reporter

The Dead Presidents Soundtrack is the ultimate compilation of '70s hits that have a mellow funk feel. Albert and Allen Hughes wrote, produced and directed the movie, and the brothers made sure a theme was pronounced in the soundtrack they produced with Darryl Porter.

The instrumentation used in every piece brings about a unified album. There is heavy reliance on the bass and orchestral strings throughout the CD. "If You Want me to Stay" by Sly and the Family Stone, "Never Gonna Give You Up" by Barry White and "Where is the Love" remade by Jesse and Trina, best

accentuate the bass rhythms. Of course, the Isaac Hayes tunes, "Walk on By" and "The Look of Love" have some of the best incorporations of orchestral strings into R&B songs. Then the infamous James Brown and Curtis Mayfield highlight the use of various instruments coupled with strength-forward lyrics in "The Payback" and "If There's Hell Below," respectively.

The instrumentation throughout the album has a sense of connection, but the ideas are unique from piece to piece. There is much flavor to the compilation because the attitude of the lyrics in each song is different. Each cut expresses a definite assertion about life or love.

All of the songs on this album except for one are from distinct vocalists.

Aretha Franklin with "Do Right Woman, Do Right Man" and Al Green in "Tired of Being Alone" express their unique qualities. Other male vocalists cannot be more distinct than James Brown, Isaac Hayes and Barry White. The Spinners, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, and the O'Jays also perform their respective all-time hits "I'll Be Around," "I Miss You" and "Love Train."

The Dead Presidents Soundtrack is an R&B album that should be used to relax. The music, lyrics and artists are the creme de la creme, and that is rare to find in one collection.



# Colin James revitalizes classic rock

By BRIAN O'CONNOR  
Staff Reporter

The first time I heard Colin James was on The King Biscuit Flower Hour, a weekly radio program that features live performances from the legends of rock and roll. A few weeks after Stevie Ray Vaughan died, they aired a special tribute show that also featured a young Canadian guitarist Colin James. Colin grabbed Stevie's attention when, at the age of 16, he opened up for George Thorogood. Stevie bought him a string of plane tickets to the states to see if there was a spot for him in some bands in Austin. Colin had to sell his amp and guitar to get down there, but Stevie quickly replaced them.

The trip definitely paid off for him, because it wasn't long before he was touring with groups like Little Feet and Steve Winwood. James soon became the most hailed performer in Vaughn's

Double Trouble Band. He's played with Keith Richards and he eventually opened up for the Rolling Stones on their Voodoo Lounge tour. It was Vaughn's influence and the lessons he gave James that finally convinced James to form a band of his own.

Virgin Records signed him in 1987

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and his self-titled debut album was an instantaneous smash in Canada. James had been well known in the folk music scene that thrives in Canada. Since the age of 14, he was featured in a blue-

grass band that toured Canada. Colin played guitar, mandolin and pennywhistle. Word soon got out about this skinny young guitar player from the boondocks of Canada.

Colin James was critically acclaimed and soon began to share the stage with blues greats like Albert Collins and Albert King, Buddy Guy and B.B. King. His debut album became a must have for anybody who was into the roots-based rock sound that the blues spawned. The Canadian music industry showered him with Juno awards, hailing him as one of the country's greatest guitarists before he even reached his mid-twenties.

*Bad Habits*, is Colin James' newest album. This release reaffirms James' devotion to blues based rock n' roll, with a heavy accent on the blues. It starts off with "Savior", a song written by English blues performer Kevin Coyne. Colin's gritty vocals start here and run throughout the album. This song allows him to

go off musically and he rises to the occasion. Another cover song that James does is Robert Johnson's "Talking Blues." (No, the Grateful Dead didn't write that one either.) It is an somewhat up-tempo version with a mean display of slide guitar.

The title track, "Bad Habits" is the album's strongest song. Reese Williams of Double Trouble helps with a dose of Hammond organ to give this modern

blues excursion the proper feel. Colin James has got a back to the basics attitude. "Speechless" is a instrumental piece that adds the period to the end of *Bad Habits*. A very peaceful song, that shows the listener how smooth Colin James can play the guitar. His dedication to the roots of the blues, while flavoring his sound with a contemporary taste, make him a future classic artist.



## Cultural Film Series presents "The Piano"

By BONNIE BRISCOE  
Staff Reporter

"There's something to be said for silence." This powerful quote is taken from the controversial movie, "The Piano," directed and written by Jane Campion. This film, the seventh in the Cultural Film Series, "Love Stories," is the third Gothic romance following "Wide Sargasso Sea" and "Jane Eyre." All three of these films are characterized by the darkness, shadows, fog, screams and secrets of this genre.

Campion uses many themes, motifs and symbols throughout "The Piano" which keep the viewer alert. Such themes include the sea, loneliness, love, jealousy and voyeurism. The central theme is the piano itself and its use as a means of communication. Ada, excellently portrayed by Holly Hunter, is a willingly mute woman who uses the piano as her voice. In a memorable point-of-view shot the viewer becomes aware of the importance of the piano through Ada's eyes. The shot shows the piano abandoned on a large, empty beach because Ada's arranged husband, Stewart, chose to leave it there.

The conflict about listening creates a triangle between Ada, Stewart (Sam Neill) and George Baines (Harvey Keitel). Both men exhibit feelings of loneliness and want Ada for different reasons. However, it is George who first listens to Ada and as a result gets what he wants, her body and her love.

This short affair between George and Ada brings about another triangle of jealousy among George, Stewart and Flora, Ada's illegitimate child. Stewart and Flora are jealous that George receives Ada's love and attention. As a result, Ada is cruelly punished, though in the end she experiences a rebirth.

The overall feeling generated by this film can be summed up in the words of the movie critic, Richard Blake, "The memory of the film will last a long time and that may be the true test of a work of art."

Come see "The Piano" this Saturday at 7 p.m.; Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m.; and Monday at 7 p.m. Monday night there will be a discussion concerning "Playing for Power" hosted by Jeanne Allen, an associate professor from Temple's school of communications.



## Horoscopes

By Happy, Tardy, Huggy and Cutie

**Aquarius:** Eastern Standard Time has unbalanced your fragile equilibrium and your mental state is shaky as usual. For the next two weeks, you will think it is mating season and passionately pursue members of the opposite sex. Just remember to stay within the same species and to avoid Editor-in-Chief Sean Kelly. He has a deep psychological problem involving computer disks and should be treated with caution. Just press cancel and he will go away.

**Pisces:** You fail to watch the evening news on Friday and remain ignorant of the escape of the wildcat from the Philadelphia Zoo. While heading to duPont for Wildcat Roar you will find a lost kitty and become someone's dinner. You will become an example to all children that ignorance is not always bliss.

**Aries:** Naturally, you did not get the classes you need for the spring 1996 semester. Show your displeasure by perching in a tree and shooting rubber bands at members of the faculty. Store nuts for the coming winter.

**Taurus:** Your Jedi training is not complete and Pinky and the Brain are disappointed with you. Drown your sorrows in a Pepsi Slurpee and play with your magic nose goblins. Find a good marketing strategy for your rubber nipple products. Just think, you may find a new knee warming craze.

**Gemini:** The night got foggy before we could read your stars completely but we did get a partial message. It said something to the effect of nachos and monkeys. You are sick. Very, very sick!

**Leo:** You will be crashing from your Halloween sugar high soon. Ease the pain of withdrawal by seeking out the candy corn in the sofa cushions and rationing them to yourself throughout the week. Don't eat the hairy ones.

**Virgo:** On Tuesday you will be confronted with a difficult decision regarding your cat's urinary tract health. Weigh your options carefully and don't be afraid to consult friends so that you can blame them later if the cat dies.

**Libra:** Stop giving people "looks." You are making them angry and will be the recipient of their wrath if you don't cut it out. Wednesday you will become the ruler of the universe, but only for about a second or two so put on your purple plaid blazer and start planning ahead. Give goat cheese a try.

**Scorpio:** With your moon in Pisces it is a good time to renounce the consumption of red meat. Go to The Grill and liberate all the "Cheeseburgers in Paradise" pointing out how sickly ironic the name is as you flee Dougherty with your greasy little pals in your arms. Take brief 90-minute naps on Wednesday.

**Sagittarius:** Your stars indicate that this is the perfect time to do a good deed. Try to abolish the dumb blonde stereotype this week by following around brunettes and redheads and saying "Duuuuu!" to everything they say. Kick back and listen to the Temptations all day on Thursday.

**Capricorn:** Forgiveness is what this week is all about for Capricorn. Let that person who slammed you in the head with a storm door, knocking you down stairs onto concrete know that you know it was just an innocent accident. Buy them stuff and give them copious shoulder massages to let them know all is for given. Use the word "delimit" three times.

## Bogmen revisit the '80s

By TOMMY CONROY  
Staff Reporter

While listening to the Bogmen's debut album, *Life Begins at 40 Million*, one might envision these six Long Islanders watching a lot of early MTV and listening to the anthems of the 1980s. There are several guitar riffs and much use of the keyboard on this album which might bring back memories of fiddling with a Rubix Cube or playing Atari. This is not to say that the Bogmen is a '90s band trapped in the decade of synthesizers and computerized drums. Rather, the Bogmen is a '90s band that has successfully molded the sounds they grew up with into their own unique sound.

Accompanying these familiar sounds of the past are harsh, sometimes bitter, lyrics that reject the greed and extravagance of the past decade. Bill Campion's lyrics do not make any political statements or convey his generation's "righteous" angst. Instead, with an offbeat wit, he emphasizes the insanity and shallowness of our pop culture. "You say you're a hard working man/And the rest of the world is lazy/All work, no play and your people are all crazy..." ("What's Behind Your Coat?")

"Suddenly" and "Raga" stand apart from the rest of the album. "Suddenly," a satire of a guy's sudden break-up with his girlfriend and the sudden rejuvenation of his spirit, has a Lenny Kravitz-

like, R & B groove. On the other hand, "Raga" has a fast paced, tribal beat. If you like heavy percussions, this album has plenty to offer. The blend of drums, cymbals and even bongos creates a distinctive, outspoken beat throughout the album.

*Life Begins at 40 Million* is produced by Jerry Harrison, the keyboardist from the Talking Heads-another band not afraid to experiment with all types of music. The CD is also created using the new CD technology which makes the disc adaptable to your computer's CD-Rom. It allows you to hear members of the band speak, see some live clips and learn who the Bogmen really are.

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<b>NOVEMBER</b>				
5 (Sunday)	MARATHON AAU (Exhibition)		VILLANOVA	2:00 p.m.
15 (Wednesday)	MELBOURNE TIGERS (Exhibition)		VILLANOVA	7:30 p.m.
20 (Monday)	1 Wisconsin		Maui, Hawaii	11:30 a.m. HT
21 (Tuesday)	1 UCLA / Santa Clara	ESPN/ESPN2	Maui, Hawaii	11 a.m. / 4 pm. HT
22 (Wednesday)	1-Chamaine / Michigan State / North Carolina / Vanderbilt	ESPN/ESPN2	Maui, Hawaii	TBA
29 (Wednesday)	BRADLEY		VILLANOVA	8 p.m.
<b>DECEMBER</b>				
2 (Saturday)	*ST. JOHN'S	SpCh	VILLANOVA	7:30 p.m.
5 (Tuesday)	*at Miami	SpCh	Miami, Fla.	7:30 p.m.
9 (Saturday)	2-Purdue	ABC	Anaheim, Calif.	TBA
13 (Wednesday)	#at Temple	ESPN	Philadelphia, Pa.	9:30 p.m.
22 (Friday)	at New Orleans	ESPN2	New Orleans, La.	9:30 p.m.
28 (Thursday)	HOFSTRA	SpCh	VILLANOVA	7:30 p.m.
30 (Saturday)	DELAWARE	SpCh	VILLANOVA	7:00 p.m.
<b>JANUARY</b>				
2 (Tuesday)	*NOTRE DAME	ESPN2	VILLANOVA	7:00 p.m.
6 (Saturday)	*BOSTON COLLEGE	SpCh	VILLANOVA	Noon
8 (Monday)	*at Connecticut	ESPN	Storrs, Conn.	7:30 p.m.
13 (Saturday)	*at West Virginia	BEN	Morgantown, W.Va.	4:00 p.m.
17 (Wednesday)	*at Seton Hall	SpCh	East Rutherford, N.J.	7:30 p.m.
20 (Saturday)	NORTH CAROLINA	CBS	PHILADELPHIA	4:00 p.m.
24 (Wednesday)	*PROVIDENCE	SpCh	VILLANOVA	7:30 p.m.
27 (Saturday)	*MIAMI	BEN	VILLANOVA	Noon
29 (Monday)	*at Syracuse	ESPN	Syracuse, N.Y.	7:30 p.m.
<b>FEBRUARY</b>				
3 (Saturday)	*PITTSBURGH	NBC	VILLANOVA	4:00 p.m.
5 (Monday)	*GEORGETOWN	ESPN	PHILADELPHIA	7:30 p.m.
10 (Saturday)	*at Rutgers	BEN	Piscataway, N.J.	Noon
12 (Monday)	#LASALLE	SpCh	PHILADELPHIA	7:00 p.m.
14 (Wednesday)	*SETON HALL	SpCh	VILLANOVA	8:00 p.m.
17 (Saturday)	*at Pittsburgh	BEN	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Noon
25 (Sunday)	*CONNECTICUT	CBS	PHILADELPHIA	Noon
27 (Tuesday)	*at Boston College	SpCh	Boston, Ma.	8:00 p.m.
<b>MARCH</b>				
2 (Saturday)	*at Georgetown	CBS	Washington, D.C.	2:00 p.m.
6-9 (Wed.-Sat.)	BIG EAST TOURNAMENT	ESPN	New York, N.Y.	TBA

1-Maui Classic; 2-Wooden Classic (precedes UCLA vs. Maryland); Home games played at duPont Pavilion in Villanova and at CoreStates Spectrum in Philadelphia.

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## Field hockey ends campaign with win over Georgetown

By MEGHAN SARBANIS  
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The Villanova field hockey team managed to close its season on a positive note, defeating Georgetown in its final game. The team finished at 5-15 overall (1-5 in the Big East).

"We had a very, very challenging schedule this year," Head Coach Jodi Milhous said. "Thirteen out of our 15 losses were to teams in the top twenty of the country. The girls got frustrated often over the course of the season. It was hard for them to get up for every game, but I am proud of them because they did, and they never gave up."

The team certainly had a jam-packed final week with five games. On Tuesday Oct. 24 the Cats lost to Lafayette, 6-2. Goals were scored by Jill Basile and Kristen Hurt, assisted by Nina Berritini and Alison Parks, respectively. They were both scored midway through the second half.

"Senior Kristen Hurt stood out tremendously controlling the defense over the course of the season," said Milhous. "She got better and better every single game."

Milhous also lauded Basile and goalie Sarah Wiggins.

"Jill Basile was a dominant force among the offense, and I couldn't say enough about the great job Sarah Wiggins did in goal," said Milhous.

Following the loss to Lafayette, Villanova lost a heartbreaker at home to West Chester, 1-0, on Thursday Oct. 26. Goalie Sarah Wiggins played a strong game with nine saves on the day.

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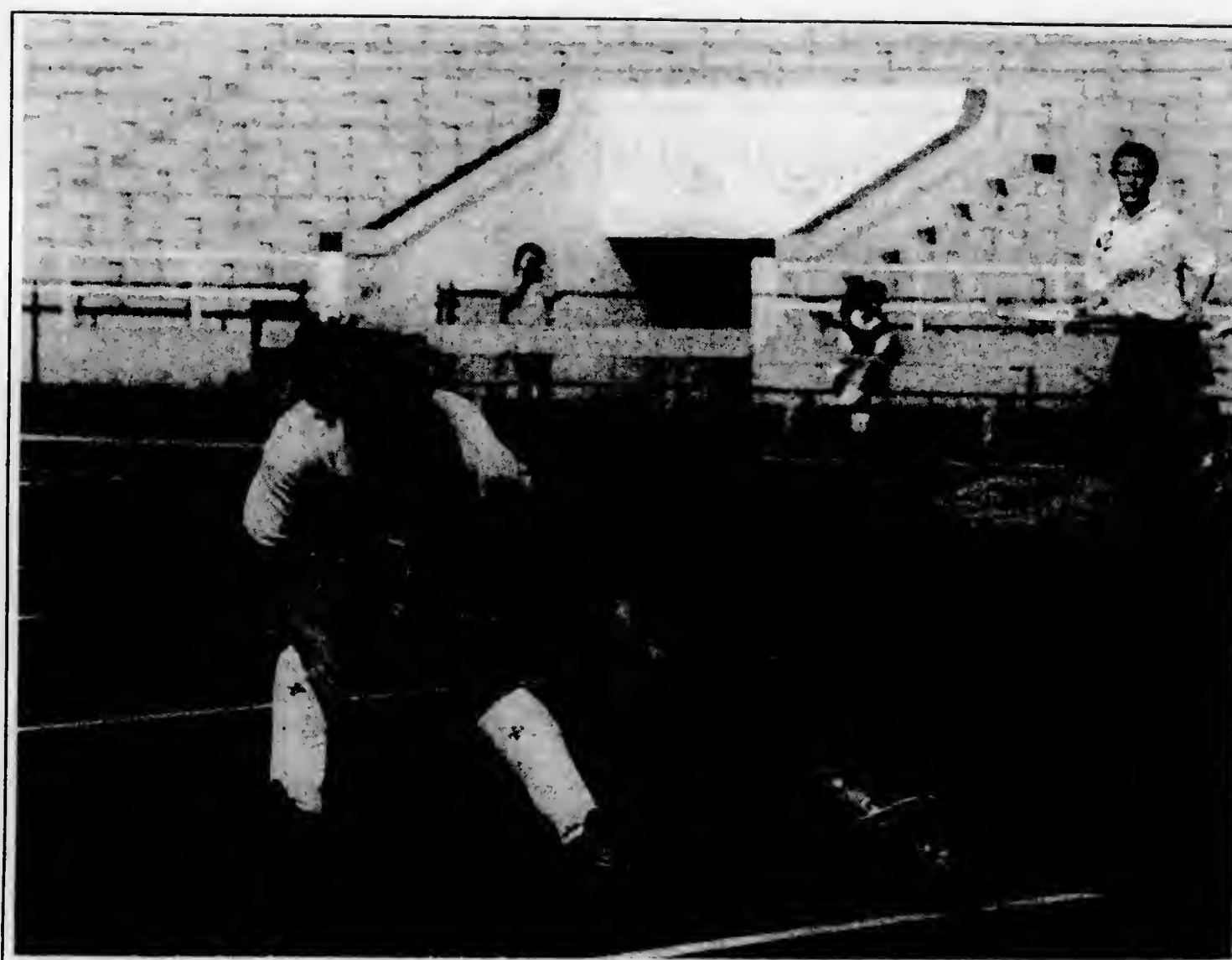
the lone goal of the day for 'Nova in the 7-1 loss. The Cats were faced with another game the next day at Wake Forest. They suffered another tough loss to the Demon Deacons, being shut-out 5-0.

Despite being tired from the strenuous week, 'Nova was not ready to throw in the towel yet. The team fought hard until the end and finally got some payback on Halloween night, defeating the Georgetown Hoyas 2-1. Junior forward Cherilyn Sachal, as well as right wing Nina Berritini, each scored a goal for the final win.

Putting the whole season in perspective, Coach Milhous is very proud of how they played.

"There is so much on our team," she said. "We just had a very competitive schedule this year with a lot of talented teams. It was a good year for learning and rebuilding."

As for the future, 'Nova will have many Wildcats returning to the squad next year. It definitely looks promising.



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The field hockey team had a tough season as it faced countless nationally ranked squads. However, the season ended on a positive note as the team beat the Hoyas.

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## The Villanovan's Athletes of the Week

MALE  
**Clint Park**  
Football

The sophomore quarterback threw for one touchdown and ran for another one as he collected 91 yards rushing. The Cats lost to William and Mary.



FEMALE  
**Maura McGhee**  
Soccer

The first year player scored five goals in the past three Wildcat victories. She will try to continue her success against Connecticut.

## Football succumbs to William and Mary in the final second

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100 yards for the score. Instead of trailing 14-7, Jackson's play put the score at a less intimidating 12-9 count.

Less than two minutes later, Dolbin scored the go-ahead touchdown of the season. The Villanova coaching staff had set the play up with several runs to Dolbin's side of the field. Each time, Dolbin's responsibility was to block in the secondary. This time, though, Dolbin raced through the defenders.

"It was one of those fake 'em plays," said Dolbin. "I just split the safety and corner. There was nobody there. They all came up to play the run."

Park successfully lofted the ball into the waiting hands of the wide-open receiver.

"I was worried I was gonna drop it," said Dolbin. "It was one of those easy catches that you're afraid might just go right through your hands."

Again, the special teams squad blundered as Mark Kiefer banged the extra point attempt off the right upright. The miss allowed William and Mary back into the game with 1:40 remaining. After a 66 yard pass play, Shalldress lined up from 29 yards out to nail his third field goal of the day.

"I was a little conservative," said William and Mary's Head Coach Jimmie Laycock. "I knew with a field goal, we could tie it up and go into overtime."

Overtime was unnecessary as Villanova could not successfully keep the ball. Park was sacked on consecutive plays. With under a minute remaining, Venezia got off a 32 yard punt that positioned the Tribe inside 'Nova territory. Four plays later, Shalldress kicked his fourth field goal of the game from 47 yards out.

Nova was left to ponder its ill-fate. "We can pretty much play with anyone," said Jackson. "For some reason we haven't figured out how to win the close ones."

The Wildcats will try to put a positive spin on their season when they travel to Rhode Island tomorrow. Rhode Island has already won the New England Division of the Yankee Conference. Nevertheless, a tight game can be expected because Villanova has consistently played up to the level of its opponents.

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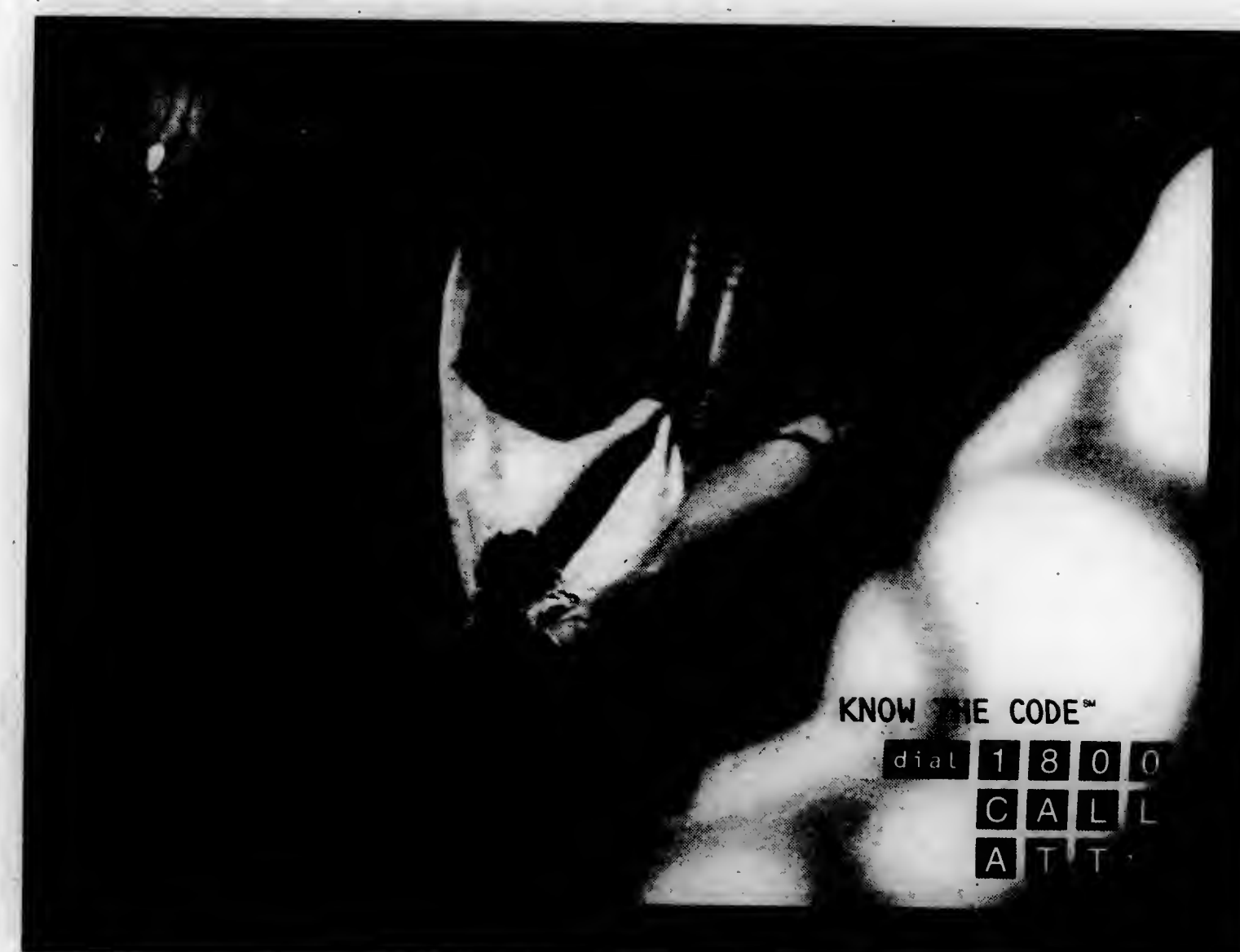
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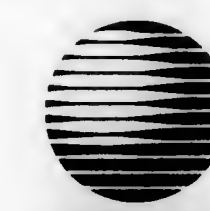
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After the game, Noonan stated that he knew they would score, but that the play worked because of "luck."

The extra point failed, but Thundering Herd had come from behind to take the lead 18-13 with only three seconds left. The rest of the game was elementary. The kickoff was downed off the fly and Goodfellas last pass was intercepted to end the game.

"We sucked it up and played hard," said Noonan. "Maybe we got a little lucky."

Lucky or not, Thundering Herd is the flag football intramural champion this year.



The Thundering Herd upset the Goodfellas 18-13, as they scored on a fourth and goal with only seconds remaining. The Herd will now play Drexel in the City Six tournament.

## Volleyball play begins

Volleyball intramurals are underway and will be the main intramural activity after soccer playoffs end. There are three leagues: co-ed, men's and women's. The co-ed league has 13 teams, two more than the men's league and five more than the women's league.

The difference in this year's intramural season compared with past seasons is that this year there is a wide range in the abilities of the players. There are not only experienced volleyball players, but beginners as well, not to mention all the levels of experience in between.

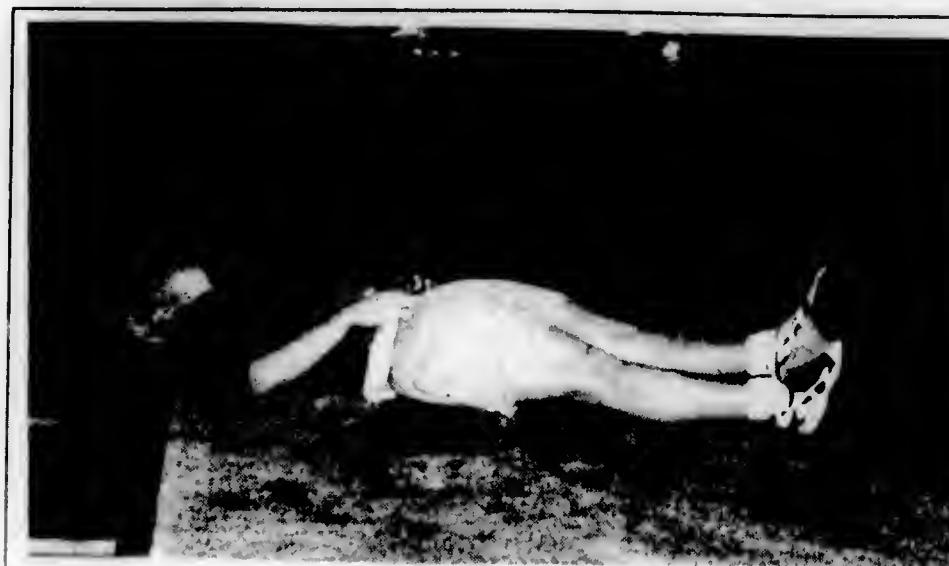
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The season will last until Nov. 27, when the playoffs begin. The City Six championship will be played on Dec. 3.

## Soccer playoff results

### First Round

Molly McGuire 4, VLS II 3  
The Figgs 2, Meat Stallions 1  
VLS I 3, Cosmos 1  
PIGS 9, Club Fed 2  
Brewers 3, Phalanx 2  
Natty Lights 2, Smashers 1 (OT)  
Cleveland Steamers 4, Electric Shoes 0  
Nice defeated Navy by default



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## The Villanovan's Top Ten

Team	Record	LW
1. Thundering Herd	10-0	3
The Herd jumps into the top slot after defeating the Goodfellas, 18-13, in the Championship.		
2. Goodfellas	7-1	1
The Goodfellas slip a notch after faltering in the championship game. Their normally potent offense was shut down by the Thundering Herd.		
3. Dog Pile	6-1	4
The Dog Pile lost a heartbreaker to the Thundering Herd in the final minute of the semifinals.		
4. Ezekiel 25:17	7-1	2
Ezekiel put up a good fight against the Goodfellas after winning a controversy-ridden game against the Bomb.		
5. The Bomb	5-2	5
The Bomb lost to Ezekiel in the quarterfinals after winning five of their first six games.		
6. The Boyz	5-1	7
The Boyz were eliminated from play after losing to Dog Pile, 32-31. The Boyz scored 77 points in their two playoff games and beat No. 7 Mudslides in the second round.		
7. Pi Kappas	5-1	8
Pi Kappas were eliminated by the Bomb in the second round in a defensive struggle, 12-6. They went into the game having scored 181 points in five games, including 47 in the first round of the playoffs.		
8. Phi Sig I	5-2	9
Phi Sig advanced to the third round before they were defeated 31-14 by Thundering Herd. They had beaten a tough Run 'n Shoot team 47-22 in the second round.		
9. The Tundra	3-3	6
The Tundra makes the final Top 10 despite its poor final record because they advanced to the quarterfinals before losing. Their three losses came to No. 2, No. 4 and No. 5 teams.		
10. Run 'n Shoot	4-1	10
Run 'n Shoot was undefeated until their second round loss to Phi Sig I. They are one of only eight teams that had fewer than two losses for the year.		



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After the game, Noonan stated that he knew they would score, but that the play worked because of "luck."

The extra point failed, but Thundering Herd had come from behind to take the lead 18-13 with only three seconds left. The rest of the game was elementary. The kickoff was downed off the fly and Goodfellas last pass was intercepted to end the game.

"We sucked it up and played hard," said Noonan. "Maybe we got a little lucky."

Lucky or not, Thundering Herd is the flag football intramural champion this year.



The Thundering Herd upset the Goodfellas 18-13, as they scored on a fourth and goal with only seconds remaining. The Herd will now play Drexel in the City Six tournament.

## Volleyball play begins

Volleyball intramurals are underway and will be the main intramural activity after soccer playoffs end. There are three leagues: co-ed, men's and women's. The co-ed league has 13 teams, two more than the men's league and five more than the women's league.

The difference in this year's intramural season compared with past seasons is that this year there is a wide range in the abilities of the players. There are not only experienced volleyball players, but beginners as well, not to mention all the levels of experience in between.

Some of the early favorites appear to be Team Fishi, SAE, Court Kings and The Britstans in the men's league. In the co-ed league Psyde-Out, First Generation Riffs and Bus Drivers are the favorites.

The season will last until Nov. 27, when the playoffs begin. The City Six championship will be played on Dec. 3.

## Soccer playoff results

**First Round**  
Molly McGuire 4, VLS II 3  
The Figgs 2, Meat Stallions 1  
VLS I 3, Cosmos 1  
PIGS 9, Club Fed 2  
Brewers 3, Phalanx 2  
Natty Lights 2, Smashers 1 (OT)  
Cleveland Steamers 4, Electric Shoes 0  
Nice defeated Navy by default



The Goodfellas were ranked No. 1 throughout the season, but were stunned by the Thundering Herd.

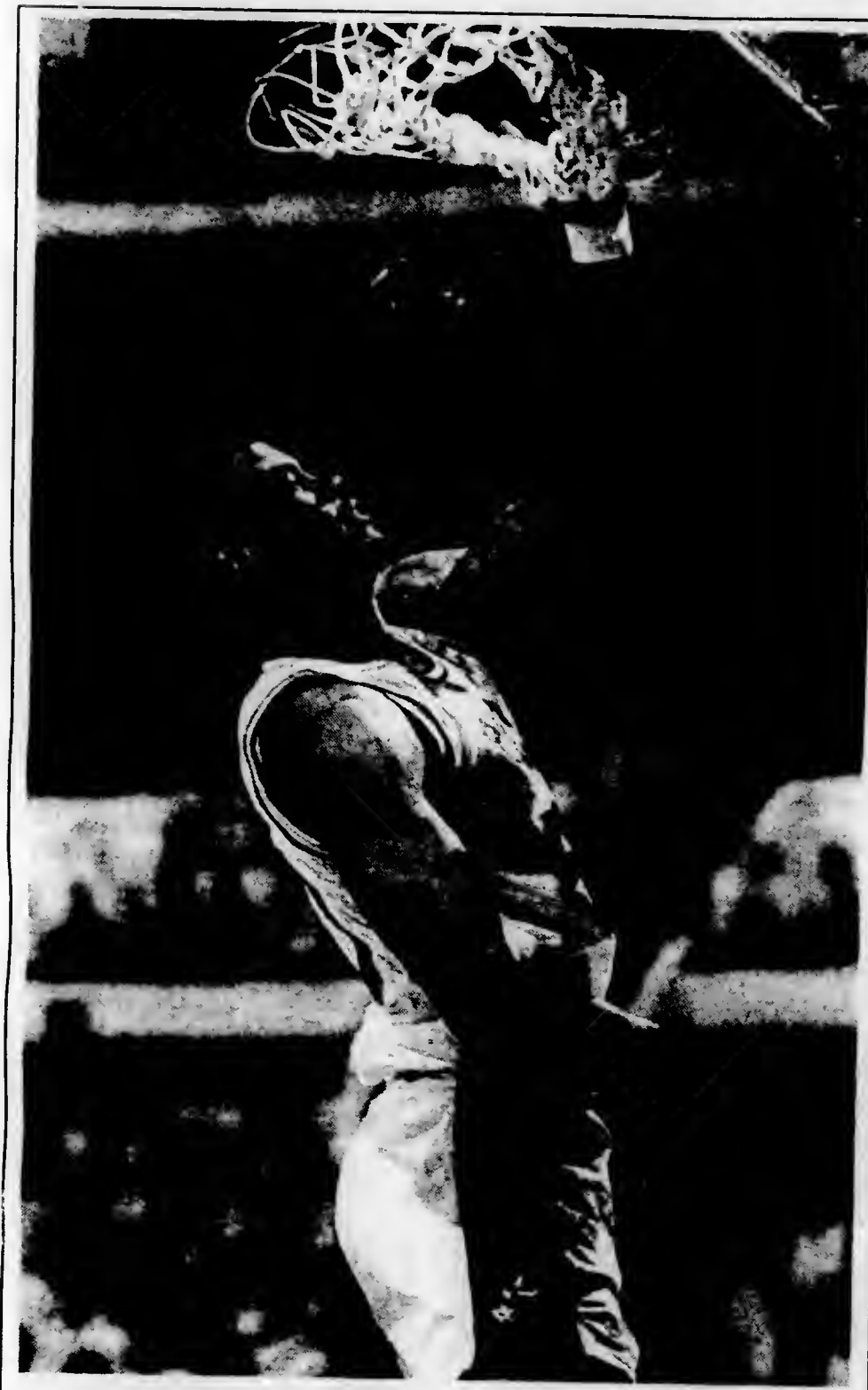
## The Villanovan's Top Ten

Team	Record	LW
1. Thundering Herd	10-0	3
The Herd jumps into the top slot after defeating the Goodfellas, 18-13, in the Championship.		
2. Goodfellas	7-1	1
The Goodfellas slip a notch after faltering in the championship game. Their normally potent offense was shut down by the Thundering Herd.		
3. Dog Pile	6-1	4
The Dog Pile lost a heartbreaker to the Thundering Herd in the final minute of the semifinals.		
4. Ezekiel 25:17	7-1	2
Ezekiel put up a good fight against the Goodfellas after winning a controversy-ridden game against the Bomb.		
5. The Bomb	5-2	5
The Bomb lost to Ezekiel in the quarterfinals after winning five of their first six games.		
6. The Boyz	5-1	7
The Boyz were eliminated from play after losing to Dog Pile, 32-31. The Boyz scored 77 points in their two playoff games and beat No. 7 Mudslides in the second round.		
7. Pi Kappas	5-1	8
Pi Kappas were eliminated by the Bomb in the second round in a defensive struggle, 12-6. They went into the game having scored 181 points in five games, including 47 in the first round of the play of 15.		
8. Phi Sig I	5-2	9
Phi Sig advanced to the third round before they were defeated 31-14 by Thundering Herd. They had beaten a tough Rutgers Simon team 22-0 in the second round.		
9. The Tundra	3-3	6
The Tundra makes the final four despite its poor first round record, as they advanced to the quarterfinals after scoring their three losses came to No. 2, No. 4 and No. 5 team.		
10. Rutgers Simon	4-2	10
Rutgers Simon was eliminated in the second round by Phi Sig. They had beaten a tough Rutgers Simon team 22-0 in the second round.		

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## National Basketball Association Preview



San Antonio's David Robinson will patrol his neighborhood as the Spurs will struggle and finish third in the Midwestern Division.

### Pheonix to eclipse foes en route to Western crown

By STEPHEN HAUG  
Staff Reporter

The West appears to be very balanced this season, with at least four teams having a legitimate shot at reaching the Finals. The conference also welcomes the Vancouver Grizzlies to the Midwest Division.

#### MIDWEST DIVISION

**1. HOUSTON ROCKETS**  
The dynamic duo of Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler steam rolled through the playoffs last year and will certainly improve on last season's 47 victories. If Sam Cassell and Robert Horry play like they did in the postseason, and free agent Mark Bryant provides consistency at the power forward slot, Houston could bring home the title again.

**2. UTAH JAZZ**  
Each year the Jazz are one of the leaders in wins during the regular season and come up empty in the playoffs. Karl Malone and John Stockton don't have many chances left, and the health of center Felton Spencer could be the key to a championship run. If Utah exits early from the playoffs this year, it could cost Head Coach Jerry Sloan his job.

**3. SAN ANTONIO SPURS**  
The trade of Dennis Rodman makes this a difficult team to predict. MVP David Robinson was sensational last season (27.6 ppg, 10.8 rpg) and Sean Elliott's emergence as a scorer was much needed. Although the Spurs will not miss Rodman's theatrics, his defense

and rebounding will surely be missed.  
**4. DALLAS MAVERICKS**  
The young trio of Mashburn, Jackson and Kidd will provide fits for the Mavericks' opponents. If rookies Cherokee Parks and Loren Meyer provide support for Popeye Jones up front, the Mavs may be a surprise in the West.

**5. DENVER NUGGETS**  
The Nuggets made several changes in the offseason, but the changes did not necessarily improve the team. If LaPhonso Ellis doesn't rebound from a knee injury and rookie Antonio McDyess needs time to adjust, Denver will disappoint their fans.

**6. MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES**  
All eyes will be on teenage sensation Kevin Garnett, the first rookie to skip college since Moses Malone. Guard Isaiah Rider is a cancer in the locker room and will undoubtedly be traded by the end of the season.

**7. VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES**  
Greg Anthony, Gerald Wilkins, Kenny Gattison, Byron Scott and Bryant Reeves—the Grizzlies better have interesting halftime shows planned. The games will already be over.

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

**1. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS**  
This is the last year of George Karl's contract. With Kemp, Payton and Schrempf, the talent is there to make a run. Unless the Sonics win at least two playoff series, dramatic changes will be made. Is this their year?  
**2. PHOENIX SUNS**  
This will probably be Sir Charles'

last hurrah. With a healthy Danny Manning expected around Christmas, the Suns will be ready come playoff time. If Wesley Person can replace the traded Dan Majerle, the Suns could reach the Finals.

**3. LOS ANGELES LAKERS**  
Nick Van Exel could be the most exciting player in the NBA after Jordan, and Vlade Divac is a consistent pillar in the middle. Inexperience, however, will hurt them. The Lakers are a year away from being a serious championship contender.

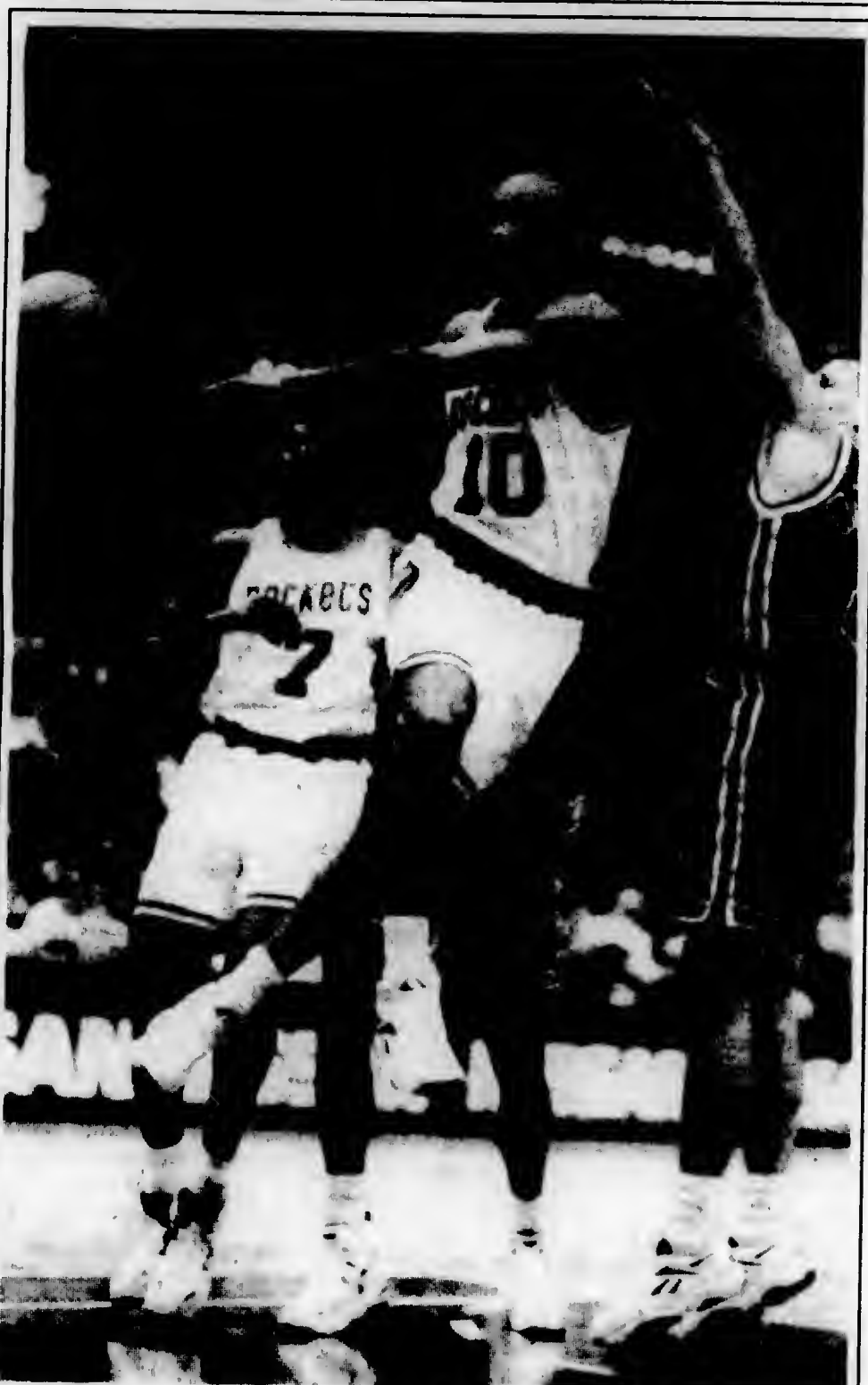
**4. GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS**  
Hardaway and Sprewell are the best backcourt in the West. If rookie Joe Smith lives up to the billing and Chris Mullin stays healthy, the Warriors are playoff bound.

**5. SACRAMENTO KINGS**  
Mitch Richmond (22.8 ppg) can shoot the lights out and Walt Williams showed great potential at small forward. The Kings, however, are not a playoff team with Bobby Hurley and rookie Tyus Edney running the point.

**6. PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS**  
Despite winning 44 games last season, the Blazers will have to rebuild. Center Arvydas Sabonis should show his offensive skills, but P.J. Carlesimo's team will be looking forward to the lottery.

**7. LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS**  
Each season, you can count on two things: Dennis Rodman's hair will change colors, and the Clippers will finish in the basement. Despite some young talent, L.A. will be fighting for a high draft pick again.

<b>CHAMPIONS</b> Phoenix Suns	<b>ROOKIE OF THE YEAR</b> Joe Smith, Warriors
<b>COACH OF THE YEAR</b> Dick Motta, Mavericks	<b>MVP</b> Hakeem Olajuwon



Sam Cassell will help Houston defend its championship title. The team will finish atop the Midwestern division, but will be upended by the Suns in the playoffs.

#### PREDICTIONS

**CHAMPIONS**  
New York Knicks  
**COACH OF THE YEAR**  
Doug Collins  
**ROOKIE OF THE YEAR**  
Jerry Stackhouse  
**MVP**  
Patrick Ewing

be factored into the equation.

**5. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS**  
The Sixers got the steal of the draft in Jerry Stackhouse. The additions of Dumas and Vernon "Mad Max" Maxwell makes you wonder if this is a basketball team or a rehab clinic. The Sixers look for Bradley to continue to improve.

**6. NEW JERSEY NETS**  
Derrick Coleman will continue to give coach Beard headaches. Rookie Ed O'Bannon will be a welcomed edition, but this team is headed nowhere in the near future.

**7. BOSTON CELTICS**  
It is hard to believe that this proud franchise will finish in the basement. M.L. Carr's self-appointment as coach was the worst personnel decision of the off-season. Barros and Radja will get their points, but this team is simply awful.

#### CENTRAL DIVISION

**1. CHICAGO BULLS**  
MJ will return to his old form and recapture the scoring title. Pippen is one of the best, but he will have to take a back seat to Jordan. Rodman will have a positive impact. Despite a thin bench, the Bulls will contend for the crown.

**2. INDIANA PACERS**  
Miller is the best pure shooter in the league. However, other than Miller and Smith, the Pacers lack the offense punch. They have added veterans Ricky Pierce and Eddie Johnson in hopes of reaching the finals.

**3. DETROIT PISTONS**  
The Pistons will be the surprise team of the season under the tutelage of Doug Collins. Rookie of the year Grant Hill is already a superstar. The acquisition of Thorpe adds some muscle to the team, while Dumas and Houston will continue to light it up.

**4. MILWAUKEE BUCKS**  
Like the Pistons, the Bucks are a team on the rise. Glen "Big Dog" Robinson will put up big numbers. Vin Baker is the most unheralded all-star on the team who may finally get the recognition that he deserves. The Bucks, however, still need improvement at the center position and at the point.

**5. CHARLOTTE HORNETS**  
The foundation of this organization is quickly crumbling. Alonzo Mourning will be traded. Larry Johnson no longer has a back. Bristow will be fired. This could be a nightmare season for a team that once had such a bright future.

**6. ATLANTA HAWKS**  
Can the Braves repeat? The Hawks will certainly not be the talk of the town. They do not have much more than Blaylock, Smith, and Augmon. Lenny Wilkens needs 32 wins to reach 1000. Good luck Lenny. Atlantan fans can always look forward to the Olympics.

**7. CLEVELAND CAVALIERS**  
Coach Fratello will have his hands full with this team. Majerle should be their top scorer. The Cavs, however, will have to rely on defense to win games.

**8. TORONTO RAPTORS**  
When's the lottery? If Toronto is lucky, another MJ, Patrick, or Shaq could be waiting. Coach Brendan Malone's Raptors, although, should be the best team in Canada.

### Aging New York to steal East title in nick of time

By ROMAN VACCARI  
Staff Reporter

The start of every NBA season provokes questions that need to be answered. This is particularly the case in the Eastern Conference. Can Orlando take that final step? Do the Pacers have the talent to reach the Finals? What will Rodman's hair color be? These are just some of the questions that will determine the best of the East.

#### ATLANTIC DIVISION

**1. NEW YORK KNICKS**  
Don Nelson takes over a veteran team after Riley slithered out of town. Starks will flourish under Nelson's up-tempo offense, as will Mason, who will handle the ball often. If Patrick's knees hold up and the Knicks learn how to make foul shots, he might just get that ring before the window of opportunity closes.

**2. ORLANDO MAGIC**  
The Magic have one of the best 1-2 punches in the league with Penny and Shaq. Coach Brian Hill could be in trouble if he does not get this team back to the finals. Look for Orlando to get off to a slow start with O'Neil out, but they will finish strong upon his return.

**3. MIAMI HEAT**  
Pat Riley immediately brings respect to this team. However, aside from Rice and Willis, this squad is short on talent. Riley will improve the Heat, but it will be several years before Miami can contend.

**4. WASHINGTON BULLETS**  
The Bullets have put together a solid young frontcourt consisting of Webber, Howard and Wallace. With the addition of Price one would think that this is better than a fourth place team. However, Jim Lynam's coaching abilities have to

## Women's cross country fails to defend title

By MARC ANGELACCIO  
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For the first time in seven years, the women's cross country team was unable to capture the Big East crown, finishing second to Providence last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, N.Y.

Four nationally ranked teams would battle each other and the muddy course for the Big East title. No. 3 Providence captured the top spot, finishing three of its scorers in the top 10 for a total of 37 points, while No. 2 Villanova finished

showed her leadership as she finished second. Her time of 17:17 was 13 seconds off the pace of the first place finisher, Marie McMahon of Providence.

Just behind Rhines was teammate Krestena Sullivan. The junior finished in third place with a time of 17:30.

Freshmen Carrie Tollefson and Kristine Jost rounded the quartet of top-10 finishers. Tollefson captured the sixth spot in 17:47 while Jost crossed the line eight seconds later in the ninth spot.

"Any time you get four young ladies in the top nine and two are freshmen, it's a tremendous effort," said Marshall.

Second place to Providence, the third team in the country, is not totally bad.

Head Coach John Marshall

Rounding out the scoring for the Wildcats was senior Stacy Robinson, finishing in the 31st position.

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Marshall, even though the Cats ran well individually, they did not run well together, which ultimately cost them the title they had held for the last six years.

"What happens in the Big East conference is that if you don't run a very strong race as a team, you will lose, and that's what happened," explained Marshall. "We ran very well, but we didn't run very strong [as a unit] and consequently we were second."

The team will now have to discard its performance in the Big East Championship and prepare for the ECAC Championship, which is also the NCAA Championship qualifying meet, in Bos-

ton next Saturday. The main focus, however, is on the national championship, according to Marshall.

"The NCAA Championship—that's it, that's the Big Dance, that's what we've been gearing for," commented Marshall. "Everything subsequent to

that meet is in preparation for [that meet]."

Marshall knows, however, that the team must raise its level of competition if it wishes to distinguish itself as the best in the nation again this year.

"If everyone can step it up one notch

higher for the NCAA Championships, we can win. That includes everyone, every one of our five runners."

We will soon see if the Wildcats are able to fulfill Marshall's plan when they attempt to defend their crown in Ames, Iowa on Nov. 20.

## Men runners take fourth at Big East Championships

By DON MEIER  
Staff Reporter

It was a four team race for the Big East Cross Country Championships last Saturday at New York's muddied Van Cortlandt Park. Runners for these teams took 21 of the top 30 places, with Providence taking the team title and Villanova finishing in the fourth position.

The Providence Friars emerged victorious from the nip-and-tuck affair with a total score of 50 points. Defending champion Georgetown was second with 74 points. New Big East entry Notre Dame followed with 83 points, five ahead of the Wild-

cats. "Their effort was outstanding," said Associate Head Coach Jim Tuppeny. "We were pleased with the way that everybody ran. They turned in a real workman-like effort."

Tuppeny was particularly pleased with the fact that the Cats gave Georgetown and Notre Dame all that they could handle. The Cats closed the gap with Notre Dame from their previous meeting, when the Fighting Irish beat them by 77 points.

The Cats' performance was especially strong at the top, with both Ken Nason and Kevin Christiani finishing in the top 10. Steve Mazur followed close behind. To have won the race, though, the Cats needed higher finishes from their fourth and fifth men. Unfortunately, the final two scorers from the

teams that beat Villanova all finished in front of 'Nova's fourth and fifth men, Otison Crowley and Todd Tressler.

The first Villanova runner to cross the line was Ken Nason, who finished fourth overall. Nason's time of 24:58 was 28 seconds off of the blistering pace set by winner Mark Carroll of Providence, who coasted to a 25 second victory. Nason, who finished sixth in the conference last season, was expected to finish near the top again.

Kevin Christiani continued his excellent season by placing ninth with a time of 25:16. Christiani has been a model of consistency this year. He has been either the Cats' No. 1 or No. 2 man in every meet.

Senior Steve Mazur stepped up and produced a strong race. Mazur finished in 25:28, which was good for 13th place. He was extremely competitive, beating every other team's third man except for Georgetown's Andy Heilly.

"Mazur ran probably his best race since he's been at Villanova," Tuppeny said. Villanova's fourth man was Otison Crowley, who finished 30th in 26:00. In such a big meet, this marked a breakthrough performance for the promising freshman.

"Crowley has come along very nicely for us," Tuppeny said. "He ran an excellent race."

The Irish import was closely followed by senior Todd Tressler in 32nd

place (26:04). Tressler showed some rust after losing a significant amount of training during the season. The coaches estimate that his illness put him about six weeks behind. He had finished 18th in the conference last season.

The next two Wildcats were senior Steve Howard in 44th (26:38) and sophomore Gabriel Soto in 47th (26:26). Freshmen Coulby Dunn and Brock Butler finished 52nd (26:04) and 56th (26:51), respectively. Dunn also lost a lot of training time due to illness this season. Butler's time marked a two-minute improvement over his time earlier in the season. Sophomore Rich Morris also ran, finishing 62nd in 27:01.

If the Wildcats want to improve on this performance they will need Nason, Christiani and Mazur to have excellent races. More importantly, whoever ends up being the final two scorers need to try and become more involved with the other team's scorers. This help may come from Tressler if he regains more of his strength. The team will need his help if they hope to qualify for the NCAA Championship meet.

"We have our work cut out for us," Tuppeny said of the IC4A/NCAA Region II meet. In order to qualify for the NCAA Championships, the Cats will need to be one of the top three teams in Region II, which consists of schools from New York to Virginia. The teams that Tuppeny is particularly concerned about are Georgetown, Penn State, William and Mary, Iowa and Navy.

The IC4A meet, including NCAA Regions I and II, will take place next Saturday at Franklin Park in Boston. The Cats ran the course in a meet earlier this season.

Come watch the IceCats in their home opener against West Chester Sunday Nov. 5 at 1p.m.

## Volleyball riding a seven game streak

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no time to get complacent as they will take their "Refuse to Lose" attitude on the road, where they will finish the regular season with six crucial matches.

"We play our best when our backs are up against the wall," said Twomey.

These road matches will show how far this team has come. Villanova will play the first of its road games on Friday night against Syracuse (14-14, 2-5). The Cats will then travel to Pittsburgh to face the Panthers on Sunday Oct. 5 in a critical match. The winner of this match will most likely go on to finish second in the Big East and thus would not have to face national powerhouse Notre Dame until the Big East Tournament Final.

"I'm predicting a victory," said Twomey. "Pitt is a great team, but I think that we can rise to the occasion."

After facing Pitt, 'Nova will go up against Drexel in a Big Five battle. If the Cats beat Drexel, which they should, then the season finale match against Temple will be for the Big Five Championship.

The Cats have gone from being a young team that was not sure if it could win to getting into a team that refuses to lose.

Congratulations to the volleyball team which finished with its best conference record ever.



The volleyball team has won seven straight and secured its best conference record ever.



# S P O R T S

## Soccer set for Big East title run

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One could describe the Villanova women's soccer season as being up and down. Fortunately for the Cats, however, it has been more up than down. With two consecutive wins this past week at the Florida International University tournament, 'Nova not only snapped a four game losing streak, but it gave the team confidence going into Big East Championship Tournament as a No. 4 seed.

Last Friday, the Wildcats rediscovered their offensive power against Florida International with the help of Maura McGhee, who scored the tying and winning goals of the overtime contest. At halftime, it looked as if 'Nova would continue its slump as the women trailed 2-0. But something happened to the squad in the second period.

"We were a completely different team," said first-year player McGhee. "We played incredible in the second half. We really pulled it together."

Two quick goals from sophomores Christina Coroneos and Nicole Possilico knotted the game at two. But Florida International answered by taking a 3-2 lead with 22 minutes left in regulation. With 'Nova's back against the wall, McGhee scored from twelve yards out (with an assist from Molly Bushman) to send the game to overtime. In the extra period, McGhee netted the game-winner about six minutes in. Rose

Miller got the assist. Sophomore goalkeeper Shelagh O'Hagen made seven saves to improve her record to 2-0. "The team played with a lot of heart," McGhee said. "Whenever it comes down to a game like that, it's a matter of who wants it more."

The momentum from the previous day's win apparently carried over to 'Nova's 5-0 drubbing of Florida Atlantic. The offensive onslaught in the first half was provided by two goals from McGhee and one from junior Gigi Romero. In the second half, captain Rose-Marie Miller scored on a penalty kick. She had two assists on the day. Junior Megan Schlusel rounded out the scoring for the Wildcats, notching her first goal of the season.

"We were still very excited from our win against Florida International," said McGhee. "The defense played excellent and all of our goalies got in the game."

Sophomore keeper Diana Anes, making her first start of the season, got the shutout.

With four goals on the weekend, McGhee was named MVP of the tournament. Now she and the rest of the Cats will try to upset No. 3 UConn. In their first meeting, 'Nova was handed a 5-0 defeat. But McGhee believes the team has learned some things since then.

"We know how they play now," McGhee said. "Last time their sweeper came forward and scored on us. Hopefully our forwards can key on her this time."

The key for victory is not knowledge, though. It's attitude.

"When you have to win or else your season is over, your whole attitude changes," said McGhee. "If we play like we did against FIU, anything can happen."

If 'Nova can muster a win against

top-seeded Connecticut, it will face the winner of Notre Dame vs. Rutgers on Sunday for the Championship. The tournament is being held at Seton Hall University.

This past Wednesday, the soccer

team shutout LaSalle 2-0. Goalkeeper Jeanne Hennessy posted the victory while McGhee and sophomore midfielder Gigi Romero contributed the scores.



COURTESY OF MEDIA RELATIONS  
First year player Maura McGhee has scored five goals in the Cats' past three games, all of which have been victories. She leads Villanova's offensive attack this weekend against the No. 3 Connecticut Huskies in the Big East Championship Tournament.

## Volleyball streak puts team second

By ROMAN VACCARI  
Staff Reporter

To say that the women's volleyball team is on a hot streak would be a major understatement. This past week, the Wildcats added two more victims, Providence and Boston College, to their hit list, increasing their winning streak to seven games, including 14 out of their last 16. Furthermore, the Cats have won six straight in the Big East to bring their record to 6-1 in the conference (15-7 overall), placing them in a second place tie with Connecticut and Pittsburgh.

"We refuse to lose," said Head Coach Ron Twomey.

Last Friday, 'Nova hosted Providence College. With several Cats playing with illness, the team played lethargically. As a result, the Cats played three hard fought games against the Friars. However, as all good teams do, the Cats were able to overcome these ailments to sweep the match 16-14, 15-13, 15-10.

Freshman Megan O'Brien led the way, tying a season high with 18 kills while adding 17 digs. This performance marked her 13th double-double of the season. Sophomore sensation Stacy Evans added 16 kills, 14 digs and four blocks. Sophomore Kara Meier and freshmen Elizabeth Jones contributed 15 and 14 kills, respectively. Senior captain Cari Clawson, who Twomey believes to be the nucleus of the team, played with the flu and was still able to collect 38 assists and 12 digs.

"Cari Clawson is a winner," said Twomey. "She has the intangibles."

On Oct. 27, Villanova hosted Boston College in its last home match of the year. The team was simply dominating as it munched BC in three games (15-6, 15-6, 15-13). To those in attendance, it was evident that this team was having fun out on the court. BC was an inferior team (9-21 overall, 0-7 Big East) and the Cats proved that with their dominating effort.

With their win against BC, the Wildcats accomplished several things. First, the win marked the team's fifth straight win at Jake Nevin and brought their

overall home record to 8-1. Secondly, the Cats clinched a berth in this year's Big East Championships, which will be held on Nov. 18-19 at South Bend, Indiana. Lastly, the Wildcats tied the school record set in 1991 with their sixth Big East win of the year.

The BC match also marked Clawson's last home match of her illustrious career at Villanova. Against the Eagles, Clawson distributed 40 assists. As a three-year starter at setter, Clawson has compiled solid numbers for her career, collecting 3,587 assists, 927 digs and 138 service aces in four years.

"She has meant the world to this program," said Twomey appreciatively. Clawson's career is not over, however, as the team looks forward to closing out the season and competing in the Big East Tournament.

Looking ahead, the red-hot Cats have

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## Football scalped by the Tribe, 18-15

By JOE PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

Hard luck has taken on a whole new meaning for the football team this season. This time the misfortune came off the foot of William and Mary's kicker, who nailed a 47 yarder as time expired. "Nova had led 15-12 with less than two minutes remaining, but the Wildcat defense, which had kept the Tribe in check all game, faltered. Two field goals in the final two minutes left Villanova stunned.

This game marked the fifth time this season that the Cats (2-6) came out on the short end of a close matchup. Four of those times, 'Nova was leading in the fourth quarter.

"It's tough," said sophomore receiver Josh Dolbin, who gave the Cats their lead in the fourth quarter when he hauled in a 52 yard pass from fellow sophomore Clint Park. "We're a good team, but we're a team that can't [afford to] make mistakes. We tend to make mis-

takes in certain situations that cost us the game."

"We can play with the No. 1 team in the country," said Head Coach Andy Talley. "You put them on the field, we'll play a game just like this one."

William and Mary, which was playing its homecoming game, entered the game ranked No. 20 in Division I-AA play.

"Nova caught a break early in the game as William and Mary marched inside the Wildcat 20 yardline on its first drive. The Tribe coughed the ball up, though, and sophomore lineman Derek Forgiore recovered for the Cats. Unfortunately, Villanova returned the favor as it successfully marched inside the Tribe's 20 yardline before Park fumbled on a quarterback keeper.

Park atoned for his error, though, as he took the team to paydirt on its very next possession. Starting near midfield, Park engineered a nine play drive that he capped off with a sprint from eight yards out. During the drive, he

scrambled four times for 35 yards. He finished the game with 91 yards rushing.

"He's a tough runner," said Dolbin about Park.

The Tribe responded with its own impressive drive, but it stalled at the 'Nova eight yardline after junior cornerback Curtis Dunaway made consecutive crucial tackles on second and third down. William and Mary's Brian Shallcross booted the ball through the uprights for three points.

Shallcross accounted for the next score as well, kicking a 30 yarder that was set up by a 36 yard punt return. Nevertheless, 'Nova entered halftime leading, 7-6.

The second half bore witness to more good defense by both teams. The only real opportunity to score for either team came when 'Nova lined up for a 35 yard field goal. The Cats' kicking woes continued, though, as Frank Venezia's attempt was blocked.

The Tribe took its first lead of the

game early in the fourth quarter when they converted a third-and-10 situation into a 14 yard score. The defense was undaunted, though, and scored two points on the conversion attempt as junior Deon Jackson returned an errant pass

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### Scoring

<b>1st Quarter</b>	VU- Park 8 run (Kiefer kick)
<b>2nd Quarter</b>	WM- Shallcross 25 field goal WM- Shallcross 30 field goal
<b>4th Quarter</b>	WM- Fitzgerald 14 from Byrne (pass failed) VU- Jackson 100 conversion return VU- Dolbin 52 from Park (kick failed) WM- Shallcross 29 field goal WM- Shallcross 47 field goal

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## Big chill kills student ticket campout

By BETH DIBIASSE  
Staff Reporter

Tickets for the 1995-96 Men's Basketball season were distributed to 400 students Nov. 3. The tickets were to be given out Nov. 5 at 8 a.m., but weather conditions prompted officials to distribute the tickets earlier than planned.

Although the line was scheduled to form at 5 p.m. on Nov. 4, about five students tried to start the line at 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 1, according to Bob Nashak, president of the Basketball Club. These students were turned away, because the Department of Public Safety was not prepared to control the crowd until 7 the following morning. By midnight Thursday, the maximum of 400 students had assembled around the University football field to await the distribution. Students were permitted to leave the line on Fri. to attend their classes but were unable to leave for any other reason.

The fans remained on the field until approximately 10 p.m. on Friday when Athletic Director Gene DeFilippo announced that, after consulting weather reports which predicted temperatures below 30 degrees, the Basketball Club, the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Athletic Department had come to the decision to give the tickets

out early. They considered moving everyone to either the duPont Pavilion, the Jake Nevin Field House or the Butler Annex, but Wildcat Roar '95, athletic practices and fire codes precluded that course of action.

Many students criticized the four-day waiting period for tickets, but the Basketball Club and SGA stressed that by distributing the tickets on a first-come, first-served basis, they could not realistically restrict the starting time.

Nashak said, "We haven't even begun to think about next year." SGA President Michael O'Brien said that "we are looking for improvement" in ways to enable all students to receive tickets without many problems. He said that an SGA senator has proposed a ticket referendum to be held March 5 during which students would be able to vote on possible future ticket plans.

O'Brien criticized the Athletic Department's handling of allocating tickets to students. The present system allows only one in four students to attend each basketball game, he said. He added that the groups involved did "the best we could do with a bad situation handed to us from the Athletic [Department]."

Vince Nicastro, manager of the Athletic Ticket Office, said that "overall, the



Students celebrated the opening of the 1995-96 basketball season at Wildcat Roar '95 last Friday.

people who stayed out there were 400 happy people...and hopefully we were able to reward some die-hard fans and also accommodate some other fans"

with the upcoming lotteries.

The large demand for tickets is "directly related to the high expectations for our team," said O'Brien, so the in-

tense interest and crowds are "a good problem to have." The remaining students tickets will be distributed in the seven lotteries during the season.

## E-mail comes to The Villanovan

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So, let your fingers do the talking and send your letters to editor@villanovan.vill.edu

## Campus Smokeout offers positive incentive to quit

By MAUREEN KRUGER  
Staff Reporter

The nationwide Great American Smokeout will take place on Nov. 16 for the 19th consecutive year, and the University will participate by sponsoring events throughout the day in the Connelly Center. The object of the Smokeout is to encourage those who smoke to give up cigarettes for 24 hours. If smokers realize they can resist for one day, the hope is that eventually they will quit for good. This year, many incentives are being offered to smokers interested in quitting their habit. In addition, nonsmokers are invited to help out a friend by lending their support. Amelia Hollinger, director of Environmental Health and Safety and coordinator of Villanova's Smokeout said, "A large percentage of smokers would stop if they had the opportunity to do so in a positive way." The Smokeout gives Villanovans this opportunity.

Since Jan. 30 of this year a new smoking policy has been in effect at Villanova. The policy states "All work spaces and common areas inside University buildings have been designated as smoke free." Hollinger said "Since this policy is in effect there is a greater concentration on the Great American Smokeout."

Last year, many organizations at Villanova participated in the Smokeout

such as the Drug and Alcohol Center, the Panhellenic Council and peer assistants. Dining Services offered a "cold turkey" special giving a free 12 ounce soda or coffee with every purchase of a turkey hoagie or sandwich. Outside companies such as U.S. Healthcare and The American Cancer Society were involved. U.S. Healthcare donated apples, which were exchanged for cigarettes or a promise not to smoke. Out of 1000 apples, 700 were distributed.

Throughout the day, prizes and contests will be offered in Connelly Center. There will be a poster contest as well as a chance to guess the quantity of candy in a fishbowl. Prizes will be awarded including Villanova sweatshirts, T-shirts, posters and more. Fraternities and sororities will sponsor booths, and members of Panhellenic Council will serve as judges for skits. Students will have a chance to test their lung capacity and participate in endurance games.

Nonsmokers will have an opportunity to be supportive through the "adopt a smoker" program. They may fill out a contract promising that they "will do what it takes to help my friend leave the pack behind." The nonsmokers might give up something that they are dependent on such as caffeine or chocolate to get insight on what their friends might be going through.

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## Racial tensions on campus discussed by INCAR panel

By STEPHEN LeBLANC  
Staff Reporter

The International Committee Against Racism presented a panel and forum discussion, "Racial Tensions at Villanova" on Tuesday, November 7. The presentation was held to heighten awareness of any racial tension existing on campus and to put forth ways in which these tensions can be eased.

The first stage of the discussion was to acknowledge the existence of racial tension on campus through the sighting of audience and panel members' personal examples. Most people in attendance agreed that there are racial difficulties on campus. This formed a foundation for the latter part of the presentation. After discussion of personal stories, the room came to a consensus that a problem was evident on Villanova's campus; it was established that a general feeling of uncomfortableness, stratification, and tension between races and cultures is painfully present in the student body. Additionally, it was expressed that the problem is ingrained to a degree in parts of the University administration and faculty itself.

An example of the manifestation of racial tension was given by SGA Senator Sneha Patel; she related an incident from the initial meeting of her freshman roommate. The two girls had met on the telephone and were seemingly on good terms weeks before the freshman orientation. Three days after their phone conversation, Sneha received a phone call from Residence Life informing her that the girl she had met on the phone would no longer be her freshman roommate. When Sneha inquired further, she was told that the roommate had requested a room change based on her apprehensions of living with an Indian student. She was afraid that Sneha would "burn incense and cook weird food" according to the office of Residence Life. Sneha remarked how deeply that incident affected her entry into the

University. An observation made in reference to that incident was that the University accepted those reasons as valid reasons for a room change.

One audience member identified himself as Colin, a graduate of the class of 1995. He commented on his experiences over four years saying that the discriminatory attitude he saw in his friends was almost revolting. He went on to comment that the University's image of a diverse institution was a farce. According to Colin, the University's attempt to "appear diverse" is almost sickening. He suggested that students take these issues straight to Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., since he helps to present a false diverse image. Dobbin was mentioned again by another student, who said that she personally heard him say that, "diversity was not a problem on Villanova's campus." This seemed to be in direct contradic-

tion with the consensus reached by the forum's panel and audience.

Solutions presented by the forum were for students to make themselves more aware of other cultures and issues of racial and cultural tensions. It was also suggested that students petition their college deans this week to create a diversity requirement for the colleges of Commerce and Finance, Engineering, and Nursing. Students were encouraged to be proactive by discussing cultural tensions in the classroom and social setting, supporting a more diverse curriculum that would include such programs as Asian studies, and attending meetings of different cultural organizations. They were also asked to be reactive by filing complaints about institutional racism with administration and addressing individuals experiencing or expressing racial tensions.

## In Memoriam

YITZHAK RABIN  
1922-1995

BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS



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## EDITORIALS

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## FEATURES

ROAR!!! This week in Features find out why CAT lost its roar, get an inside view on Special Olympics, and finally, find out how one person is tackling the problem of poverty.



## ENTERTAINMENT

This week in Entertainment find out why you should get 'Skinned Alive,' look through the eyes of 'CopyCats,' avoid excessive ear blood by checking out the review of Luna's *Penthouse*, read up on the condition of *SNL*, and finally relax your nerves with a trip to the Omniverse Theatre.

## SPORTS

Basketball fans were given their first glimpse of the 1995-1996 edition as both Wildcat Roar and the exhibition first exhibition game were played over the weekend. The football team struggled against Rhode Island while the woman's soccer team ended on a disappointing note as it lost in the first round of the Big East Tournament.



## Scholar speaks on American saint

Press Release

Dr. Walter Jost, associate professor in the department of English at the University of Virginia and former chair of the department of rhetoric and communications there, will speak on "What Newman Knew: A Walk on the Modernist/Postmodernist Side" on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center.

The lecture is the second in a series commemorating the sesquicentennial of John Henry Newman's reception into the Catholic Church.

Just completed his doctoral work under the Committee on the Analysis of Ideas and the Study of Methods at the University of Chicago in 1985 and was appointed to the faculty at Virginia in 1983. His *Rhetorical Thought in John Henry Newman* appeared in 1989, and among several forthcoming works is an edited volume *New Essays in Rhetoric and Theology*. At Villanova, his areas of teaching include modern and classical rhetorical theory, the rhetoric of law, religion and rhetoric, contemporary literary theory, as well as the thought of John Henry Newman.



Dr. Walter Jost will give a lecture on John Henry Newman on Nov. 15.

## Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by Melissa Lee  
 Source: The New York Times

## Rabin laid to rest in Jerusalem; mourned by world leaders

JERUSALEM—Yitzhak Rabin was buried on Tuesday in ceremonies attended by world leaders including President Clinton, King Hussein of Jordan, and six Palestinian ministers. PLO leader Yasir Arafat did not attend, citing security concerns.

Rabin was remembered as "a martyr for peace" by Clinton and "a brother, colleague and a friend" by Hussein, at one time a political and military enemy.

Rabin's body was laid to rest at Mount Herzl, the burial ground of Israel's military and spiritual heroes. The slain prime minister's 17-year-old granddaughter offered a personal eulogy which moved many to tears. She recalled the caress of his hand and his "half-smile that always told me so much."

More than one million people visited the coffin while it lay in state outside Parliament. A candlelight vigil was held in Tel Aviv where he was killed. It was officially renamed Yitzhak Rabin Square on Tuesday.

The confessed assassin, 25-year-old university student Yigal Amir,

claimed that he acted alone, however, police have also taken his 27-year-old brother Hagai into custody. Hagai has admitted that he helped to hollow out one of the bullets to make it more lethal, but denies knowing of the assassination plans.

Police are also looking into the possibility of links between the Amir brothers and radical Jewish groups including Kahane Chai or Kahane Lives. However, a group leader has said there are no links to the Amirs and said, "We have nothing to do with this."

Yigal Amir has stated that he was against the policies of Rabin, saying, "I acted alone, but maybe with God." He asserted Jewish law which permits killing in order to prevent relinquishing land to an enemy.

## Gingrich assists in job search for dismissed historian

ATLANTA—Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich is seeking a job on Capitol Hill for Prof. Christina Jeffrey. Gingrich appointed her House historian earlier this year, but dismissed her after accusations arose that she was anti-Semitic.

Allegations stemmed from reports that Jeffrey criticized a Holocaust education program for not examining views of the Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan. The

Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith later said that the claims were "unfounded and unfair."

Gingrich hopes to have Jeffrey hired as a summer consultant who would develop educational programs at the Capitol.

The post of House historian has since been abolished.

## Four left dead, one injured in lunchtime shooting spree in Boston

BOSTON—Two men shot and killed four people and critically wounded another after a lunch-hour argument in the Charlestown neighborhood, police said. Two off-duty officers who were eating inside arrested the suspects outside.

At least 13 shots were fired inside the 99 Restaurant and Pubs around 1:30 p.m. About 30 patrons were there when two men involved in the argument began shooting.

The two suspects were arrested by the off-duty officers at gunpoint in the parking lot of a strip mall. Police Commissioner Paul Evans said he did not believe that the shooting was associated with organized crime in this blue-collar neighborhood. Charlestown has been noted for violence and its "code of silence" that often prevents residents

from admitting witnessing crimes.

## Naval Academy implicates 24 midshipmen in drug case

WASHINGTON—Twenty-four midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy were implicated in either the sale or use of drugs, including LSD and marijuana, said academy officials on Tuesday.

Five suspected of selling drugs could face a court-martial, while the 19 others charges with use may be dismissed.

Many of those charges are juniors and seniors, a disturbing fact for the academy to face said one senior official, because they should know the rules better.

Two midshipmen caught with LSD last month prompted the testing of all 4,000 midshipmen. Officials are trying to focus on the positive, citing the swiftness of the investigation and testing.

Expulsion will most likely follow for those who have taken the drugs, according the Navy's "zero-tolerance" policy.

The Academy has come under fire in recent years for incidents of sexual harassment and cheating on examinations.

## Africana studies speech focuses on Toni Morrison

By EILEEN SULLIVAN  
 Staff Reporter

On Wednesday Nov. 1, Dr. Farrah Griffin was the fifth of seven speakers for the Africana Study program at Villanova. Griffin spoke about author Toni Morrison in her lecture titled, "The Daughter May Soar."

The Africana Studies program itself was inaugurated two years ago by the University's Dr. Maghan Keita of the history department. Dr. Maghan Keita has organized speakers from outside sources as well as from Villanova itself. Dr. Griffin received her doctorate from Yale University and is currently in the English department at the University of Pennsylvania. She has just recently finished her first book, *Who Set You Flowing*, which is about the migration of African literature, art and music. She is now working on another book on the career of Billie Holiday.

Dr. Griffin spoke of Toni Morrison as "One of my favorite writers as well as critical thinkers." Although Morrison was a big influence on Griffin's *Who Set You Flowing*, she regrets that she wasn't able to talk as much about her as she would have liked. Griffin focused her lecture at the University on Morrison's portrayal of the African American artists' coming to terms with their migration through many of her books such as, *The Song of Solomon*, *Beloved*, *The Bluest Eye*, *Jazz*, and *Tar Baby*.

Griffin stressed Morrison's ability to recall the impact of migration on black Americans, as well as the impact on the people in the places to which they have migrated. Griffin also focuses on the difference in meaning of the words, "migration" and "mobility." Morrison's novel, *Beloved*, published in 1987, illustrates for the first time in literary form, the portrayal of the middle passage.

Morrison also describes the forced migration, from the South to the North, as territories were no longer considered free after the Fugitive Slave Act, and followed by the constant movement after the Civil War. "Morrison is very conscious of history and has documented racial terrorism in her novel, *Beloved*, during the 19th century," said Griffin.

According to Griffin, through Morrison's distinctions between migration and mobility, she paints an image of possessions and limitations. In her book *Sula*, published in 1993, Morrison

writes of the catalysts for migration in the 20th century. In her novel, *Jazz*, she wrote about the limits on education and the true economic opportunity of the time.

The second part of Griffin's seminar consisted of passages from three of Morrison's novels. Griffin explored the concepts of migration, mobility and transcendence through three of her female characters. She declared that she leaves Morrison's text with a strong sense of disappointment in context. "I wish her world included more women who transcend these

limitations [migration, mobility and transcendence]," she said.

Griffin holds a great deal of admiration for Morrison despite her analysis of these characters. In her own words, "Morrison is beautiful, brilliant, outspoken and conventional. I just wish that more of her female characters were modeled more like herself."

Dr. Edward Lordan's Public Relations class were awarded prizes for preparing a campus wide program to be used in next year's Great American Smokeout. The first place team included Tyson Bellamy, Adam Burawski, Kate Gibbs, Paul Kraunelis and Carrie Roderick. They were awarded a dinner for two at a local restaurant. The second and third place team members each received a fire extinguisher and smoke detector.

Statistically, in 1993, 20.5 percent of smokers did not smoke or they cut down for the day. Eight million continued this trend for one to 10 days afterwards. According to Hollinger, Villanova's Smokeout is "student orchestrated showing strong student involvement."

## Journalist examines role of bias in media coverage of public events

By TANYA MARIE ANNAS  
 Staff Reporter

Nationally syndicated columnist and associate editor of *The Dallas Morning News*, William Murchison, presented a lecture on "Journalistic Bias: Fact or Fiction?" in the Haverford Room on Nov. 1. The lecture was sponsored by the Society of St. Augustine and the College Republicans.

Murchison said that journalistic bias does exist, because every member of the human community has an innate predisposition to be biased. This accounts for the profession's current reputation, which lies "somewhere above trial lawyers but below serial killers."

The media can blame itself for this current reputation, said Murchison. By committing the sin of pride, journalists deem "they are trustworthy deciders of what is right and wrong instead of letting people decide for themselves," said Murchison.

Today's liberal bent is so severe that



The Great American Smokeout will take place Nov. 16. The University will sponsor related events all day.

## Smokeout encourages students to stop

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Peer assistants have been trained through the Drug and Alcohol Center to assist the Villanova community through a smoke free day. They have made posters and banners throughout campus to publicize the event and will be prepared to answer questions on smoking as an addictive habit.

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paring a campus wide program to be used in next year's Great American Smokeout. The first place team included Tyson Bellamy, Adam Burawski, Kate Gibbs, Paul Kraunelis and Carrie Roderick. They were awarded a dinner for two at a local restaurant. The second and third place team members each received a fire extinguisher and smoke detector.

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where they dominated with an iron hand," said Murchison.

In order for the profession to regain its dignity, the counterculture must retire, said Murchison. He believes that the press core he entered in 1964 was much more conservative and objective; it was comprised of homeowners, parents and churchgoers, rather than hippies and anti-war protesters.

Journalism is a prestigious profession because in order for citizens to fulfill their civic duty by making informed decisions, they are dependent on hear-

ing the facts, said Murchison. It is crucial these facts are relayed objectively, so that the public can draw its own reasonable conclusions. He described journalists as, ideally, the eyes and ears of the public.

"Enter journalism if you have a calling to propagate the facts," said Murchison. The new breed of journalists should be energetic, educated and committed to delivering objective facts. Despite his opinion that there is a liberally biased media today, Murchison retains a love for his profession.

## First Core Humanities lecture presented

By CALISTA HARDEN  
 Staff Reporter

The Rev. George Lawless, O.S.A., presented the first of the Core Humanities lecture series on Wednesday, Nov. 1, with a discussion on St. Augustine of Hippo and novelist Walker Percy. Lawless, a former University dean, professor, and student who now resides in Rome, Italy, has returned as a visiting professor for this semester.

Dr. William Werpohowski and Dr. Phillip Cary of the Theology and Religious Studies department also gave prepared responses to the Lawless lecture. Cary stated one of the purposes of the lecture for students, "I want to figuratively lay out Augustine's heart and mind and say 'Look how deep his heart and mind are.'"

Lawless, an expert in third and fourth century Christianity, compared the similar themes in Augustine's *Confessions* and Percy's *The Moviegoer*. "What I find fascinating is that you have two artists: one, Augustine anticipating so many themes and the other, Percy articulating these themes even though they are separated by 1600 years," Lawless said.

He expounded on the motifs of sexual desire and worldly success, sickness and death, the search for meaning, and friendship in the two works. Both central characters John Bickerson "Binx" Boling of *The Moviegoer* and

the young Augustine in *Confessions* finally come to a mature understanding of self and return to Christianity, concluded Lawless.

The lecture further discussed the influence of Augustine on Walker Percy because of his general impact on Western thought. Lawless believes that Augustine thought filtered to Percy through German and French existentialism especially Kierkegaard, the works of Thomas Aquinas and other authors. Percy titles his novel *The Confessions of a Moviegoer* but omitted the word "confessions" at the suggestion of his editor.

The prepared responses added two different points of view to the topic. After Lawless, Werpohowski responded focusing on the ideas of self development derived by Kierkegaard. He discussed how critical turning inward to develop self was for Augustine as well as Binx. Cary then contrasted the two works stating that the main character of Percy, but the main character of *Confessions*, the young Augustine, is not the mouthpiece for the Bishop of Hippo. He also presented an Augustinian version of Binx's analysis that "everydayness" of life does not bring happiness. Cary stated, "Augustine wants us to think carefully and passionately about our lives, not in a talk-show way, and that is terribly attractive."



VEMS participated in a national conference on campus last Sunday. The event included a helicopter landing and a jaws of life demonstration on Mendel Field.



## 'Novan poll

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## University receives accreditation

Press Release

In 1991, the University received unconditional reaccreditation by the Middle States Association Commission on Higher Education for the next 10 years. In the fifth year of the accreditation process, the University is required to submit a Periodic Review Report (PRR). The periodic review process is an essential phase of the accreditation cycle and Villanova is to submit the PRR on June 1, 1996.

The PRR is intended to achieve several objectives including: to help an institution gauge its progress and status with respect to goals set forth in the Self-Study document, to enable the Middle States Association to assess the status and direction of an institution, to assess the impact of new events and conditions

since the prior Self-Study, to gauge the institution's response to recommendations from the previous Self-Study review team and to review learning outcomes, enrollment trends, financial status as well as the strategic planning process.

According to Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, "Our last Middle States Self-Study was successful because it capitalized on the commitment and expertise of over 140 members of the Villanova community, students, faculty, staff, alumni, and members of the Board of Trustees. While the PRR does not require as extensive a process, it does require broad-based participation from all segments of the University. I have asked Dr. Helen Lafferty, University vice president, to chair the PRR process."

## Academic Affairs Committee prioritizes student needs

SGA examines benefits of Academic Integrity Code and peer counseling

By KEN RACOWSKI  
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association (SGA) Academic Affairs Committee is headed by chairman Greg Banacki and deals with such issues as establishing a new Academic Integrity Code and a peer counseling program, and curbing overcrowding in computer labs. The committee is divided into sub-committees with a committee head for each respective college. The SGA Academic Affairs Committee has been in existence for several years, however, it was not until this fall that the committee began to take on an important role in the lives of students.

Last spring, Mike O'Brien, SGA president, approached Banacki asking him to take on the responsibility of spearheading the committee's revival. Banacki said,

"Mike [O'Brien] wanted to bring the Academic Affairs Committee to the forefront of SGA where it should be, because, as students, our number one priority is to receive an education." The Academic Affairs Committee had always found itself in the background of SGA. Its mission was to bring the committee to the point where it could provide help to students and work toward the improvement of all aspects of academics.

The Academic Affairs Committee handles a number of various issues. Its primary focus this year has been working on a new Academic Integrity Code. The formation of a new code had always been talked about, but the Academic

Affairs Committee hopes to make it a reality by the end of this semester. The basic idea of the code is that all incoming students will be required to sign a statement pledging their honor before they even arrive at the University. Upperclassmen will then have to sign the statement when they sign up for classes

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Greg Banacki

with the Registrar. This statement will also be printed in the Blue Book. "It is our goal to have a unified Villanova Academic Integrity Code in place so that people will recognize Villanova University's academic excellence," said Banacki.

The Committee's tentative plan is to start off with something simple, such as a statement pledging one's honor that will continuously appear to remind students of their commitment. Banacki said, "This code will serve the purpose of simply saying that cheating will not be done nor will it be tolerated at Villanova." If everything goes well, the code can be expanded to the point of unproctored exams and even to include social behavior. Liberal Arts Senator Pete Acton has also been assisting the

committee in this project.

Another main objective of the Academic Affairs Committee is assisting Liberal Arts Senator Silvia Hasselt in establishing a peer counseling program. Right now, the committee is trying to get a feel for how students relate to their academic advisors. When in place, this program would allow younger students to get in contact with upperclassmen of the same major. The committee would like to present this program at a forum in the Italian Kitchen, which would include upperclassmen discussing the features and strengths of faculty members, and, in effect, giving peer advisement to underclassmen, said Banacki. The aim of this program is to help underclassmen become more informed about their class selection. It is the committee's hope that the program also will further the sense of Villanova community. The SGA has met some resistance to this effort and has been working to convince the administration of the benefits of such a program, he added.

Two other projects that the Academic Affairs Committee has been working on are the University's minus system and the opening of more computer labs in Bartley Hall. The Arts and Sciences committee heads, Fathud Yafai and Regina McInerney, have been meeting with the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., and have been inquiring about the effect of the minus system on the dean's list standing and other graduation honors. Presently the minus system is in place and decisions are still being made about the issue.

The Academic Affairs Commerce and Finance committee head, Kelley Buckley, has been working to open a second computer lab in Bartley Hall.

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## Athletic department drops the ball on ticket distribution

No one involved with this year's ticket distribution anticipated the formation of a parade of tents so early last week. But by 9:30 p.m. last Thursday, 400 students were already waiting in line for a limited number of basketball season ticket packages.

It was well documented that season tickets would be distributed at 8 a.m., Nov. 5. The report of cold weather to come, however, forced the Athletic department to give students their tickets a few hours after the Wildcat Roar event on Nov. 3.

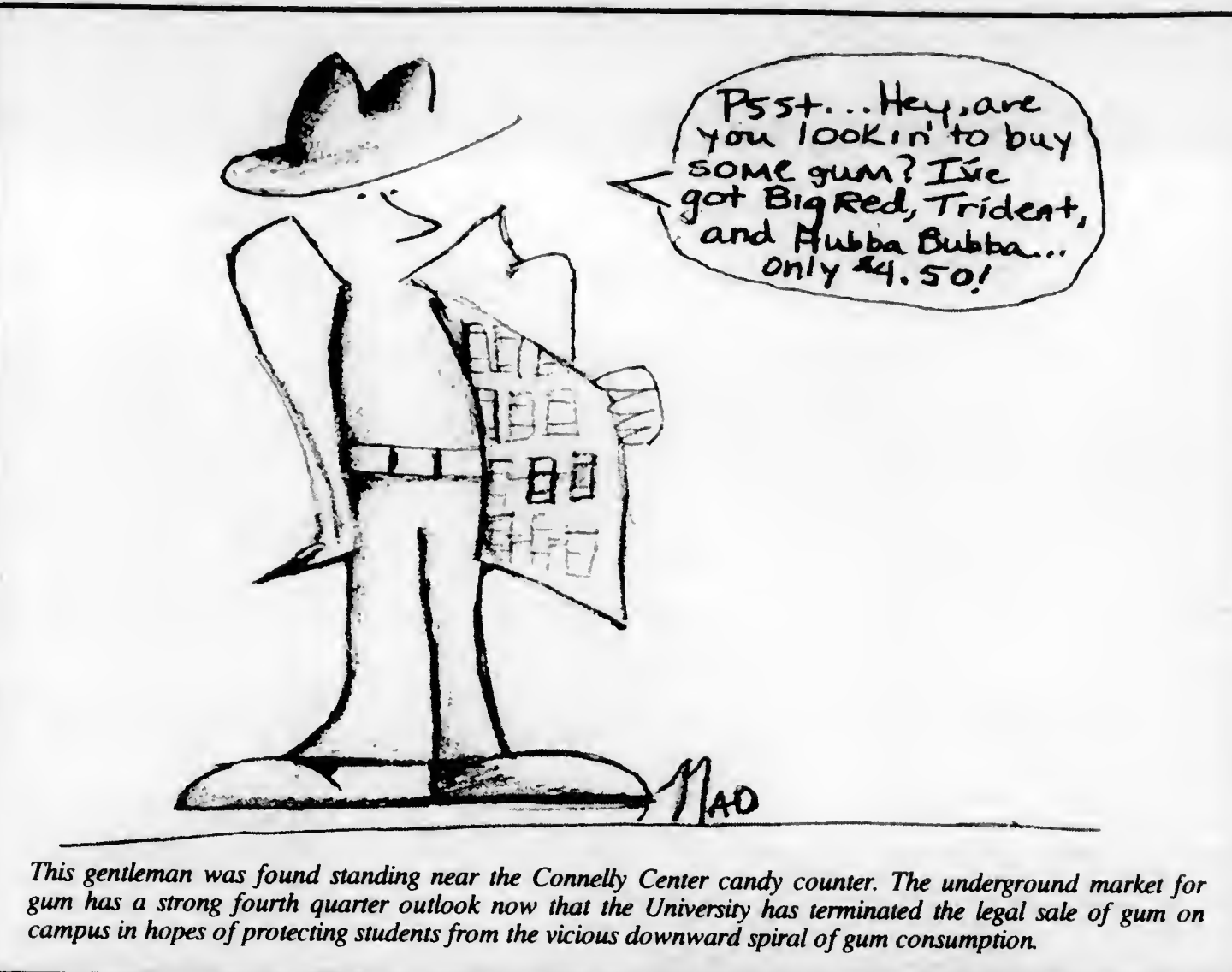
Controversy surrounding the handling of the season ticket distribution has been marked by propaganda from the Athletic department, Basketball Club and Student Government Association (SGA), in addition to bitter resentment from students who were not as lucky as those who were able to wait in line.

The biggest problem with the season ticket distribution system is that no one group has come forward to take responsibility for the decisions made. Underserved, the SGA has become the fall guy for actions that we believe were the responsibility of the Athletic department.

The SGA and Basketball Club, following the lead of the Athletic department, are claiming that all actions taken were the result of a cooperative effort.

Last Friday at 9 a.m., the Athletic department called members of the SGA and Basketball Club in to discuss the potential hazards of allowing students to camp outside if temperatures dropped, as forecast by the Weather Channel.

Student organizations are not empowered to make decisions concerning the interests of a vast majority of students. Passing the buck does not solve the problem. Loyal Villanova students, loyal basketball fans and loyal sports enthusiasts were denied a fair opportunity to support Villanova and basketball. How did this happen? Who is responsible? And when is someone going to take the responsibility for his or her actions so that this fiasco is not repeated? It was the Villanova student who was cheated and a Villanova student organization who is now being harassed.



This gentleman was found standing near the Connelly Center candy counter. The underground market for gum has a strong fourth quarter outlook now that the University has terminated the legal sale of gum on campus in hopes of protecting students from the vicious downward spiral of gum consumption.

## LETTERS

### Diversity: rhetoric or real?

To the Editor:

A Future of Promise, A Future of Excellence, the University's academic and administrative strategic plan, provides the guidelines which the University will follow into the 20th century. The strategic plan assures Villanova will remain mindful of its rich traditions while adapting and preparing for the educational, social and technological changes of the new millennium.

In charting the strategic plan, the University ranks specific issues important to University life and their importance to the future of the University. The foremost goal in the development of the University is to retain the Catholic identity and Augustinian tradition at Villanova. The second most important matter in the strategic growth of the University is diversity. The strategic plan promises that "Villanova will be a community diverse in race, gender, ethnicity, religion, culture, and socioeconomic background." This strong emphasis on diversity, multiculturalism and inclusiveness in the strategic plan is a formal acknowledgement of the University's current failure in this area and a commitment to forever changing the face of Villanova University.

This dedication to a more diverse student body, faculty and work force, in itself, impressive while serving as a sign that the University sees beyond its

clustering walls and is committed to providing students with the best education and the proper learning environment in which to educate and challenge the entire community. At times, though, it is frustrating to see efforts that promote diversity and multiculturalism impeded and such events lead one to wonder whether or not this written commitment to diversity is for real. An example of the mixed message being sent out is present in the efforts of the Council on Cultural Diversity. The Council works year round on matters like student and faculty recruitment and retention, campus climate and much more. Surprisingly, the council is often stymied in its efforts. If the strategic plan's dedication to diversity is real, there must be a conscious recommitment to the recommendations of the Council on Cultural Diversity.

Among the most important and immediate steps the University must take in assuring that Villanova becomes a community diverse in race, gender, ethnicity, culture and socioeconomic background is to expand the core curriculum in each college to include a diversity course. Adopting a diversity addition ensures that the commitment to diversity made in the strategic plan is not just rhetoric, but rather a working outline for diversifying the University.

As students, faculty and administration, we must support the efforts to make

Villanova the foremost Catholic academic institution in the United States. A Future of Promise, A Future of Excellence provides the guidelines for that goal. If we are to reach the aspirations enumerated in the strategic plan we must be positive that the strategic plan is, in fact, the working guideline the University claims and not simply rhetoric.

Michael O'Brien  
S.G.A. President

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### Letters

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## More metal dollars mean less budget deficit

By GEORGE F. WILL  
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WASHINGTON—Women on the farther shores of feminism might be right after all. Perhaps America really is a phallocentric patriarchy for the convenience of men. Perhaps that is why Congress is so reluctant to save hundreds of millions a year by replacing the one dollar bill with a longer-lived metal coin.

Metal coins, although heavier than paper bills, are fine for women to carry in their purses, less so for men's pants pockets. So metal coins may be too great a sacrifice even for this autumn of frugality.

Still, if metal coins replaced dollar bills, men might start carrying purses, which would advance an agenda favored by many advanced thinkers, that of blurring the distinction between the sexes. And a men's purse industry would nicely nudge the economy onward. So,

the metal dollar would be a triple play—an economic stimulus, a bite out of the deficit and an affirmation of androgyny.

Every other industrial nation has replaced with metal coins those paper bills valued comparably to the dollar. Of course the Clinton administration, which praises generic "change" and opposes more specific changes, opposes the metal dollar. However, hundreds of millions of dollars in savings is not chopped liver. Think of all the chocolate-covered performance artists and homoerotic photography exhibits the National Endowment for the Arts could sponsor with that piece of change. You would rather not think of that? Then think of whatever the government does that you would like it to do more of. Take your time.

But while you tarry, interest groups are weighing in. Kelly Owen of The Los Angeles Times reports that the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, keeper of George Washington's memory, is appalled that their hero would lose his

place of honor on the venerable greenback. Some people worry that the metal dollar would look too much like a quarter, but metal partisans say it could be colored by including copper in it. Of course that, like everything else anyone thinks of doing, alarms environmentalists, who say copper mining makes holes in the ground, pollutes water and disturbs animals.

The American Council of the Blind favors a metal dollar for obvious reasons. But the metal dollar is opposed by a group called Save the Greenback, which Kelly Owen says represents unions from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and companies that supply things like the ink and linen that go into dollar bills. Urban mass transit officials prefer metal to paper. The Chicago Transit Authority, for example, spends 22 dollars to straighten and count every thousand one dollar bills, and it counts 285,000 a day. The vending machine industry is backing the metal dollar, although vending machines are perfectly

capable of ingesting a perfectly ironed paper dollar.

The metal dollar is an idea ripe for this autumn, which features the Republican Congress calling the nation's bluff. Republicans are saying to the country: You say you want a balanced budget. How much do you want it? Enough to bear the burden of metal dollars?

Apparently not, perhaps because the last two times the government tried metal dollars, it made a hash of things. The Eisenhower dollar, introduced in 1971, was a clunker, the size of the old silver dollar. Besides, paper dollars stayed in circulation, as they did in 1979 when the Susan B. Anthony dollar appeared, looking too much like a quarter. The mint stopped making the things after three years, although the mint still has many millions of them in a closet.

John F. Kelly of The Washington Post reports that some women artists, and men who salute their artistry, passionately want paper dollars preserved. The women are topless dancers who

receive part of their compensation in the form of dollar bills tucked into their garters and G-strings by appreciative patrons. This form of positive feedback could not survive the coming of metal dollars, according to an expert that Kelly found. He is Don Waitt, publisher of the Exotic Dancer Directory. (Is this a profitable career, or what?)

"Girls," says Waitt, "have been dancing topless and nude since cave man days. They'll find a way to adapt, whether it's to carry a cup or something else. But it definitely destroys the whole mystique and the whole give and take of the industry. When you tip the girl a dollar, there is a brief bond there, or an imagined bond between the girl and the guy. To just drop a dollar into a cup, it's just not the same."

A balanced budget will involve pain, but evidently will not involve the cruelty of metal money that would impede such bonding.

# C O M M E N T A R Y

## Assassination unites leaders of the Middle East

By JOE PATTERSON

Israel's prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, died at the hands of an assassin this past Saturday night. The slaughter shocked the world and sent a tremble through the Middle East.

The media report that the peace accord is in a perilous position. Shimon Peres, a political rival of Rabin, takes over as the head of state. Peres has often been criticized as lacking the pragmatism of Rabin, but the Middle East, as well as the rest of the world, should unite behind him to carry Rabin's dream forward. Peres inherits a nation sharply divided over some aspects of the peace accord. Indeed, the rhetoric of Yasser Arafat promotes skepticism concerning the PLO and many Israelis still distrust Syria. Peres will have to deal with both the PLO and Syria in the near future. It would help his cause if his people united behind him.

There are the extremists in the Jewish community who are intent upon torpedoing any efforts to continue the peace process. They warn of a bloody civil war and refer to Arabs as analogous to cancer. It is such sentiment that poses the greatest threat to a successful agreement.

Nevertheless, there exists a reasonable hope that Rabin's death will serve to unite the nation. The Jewish people

traditionally have had a reputation as a close-knit community. Because of the oppression that they have been subjected to since biblical times, Jews have adopted a communal mentality akin to that of a family. This recent Jew-on-Jew violence, as well as the extreme right-wing groups, left many people speculating that this unity had broken down.

The outpouring of grief in the wake of Rabin's death suggests the contrary. Seemingly unending columns of people, filed by the slain leader's body, with Israeli officials predicting that over a million mourners paid tribute.

Hopefully, the assassination will have the opposite effect that the killer intended. Quite possibly, it will ennoble the crusade for peace. The United States can point to a time in its own history where a tragedy promoted a meritorious cause as President Kennedy's assassination became a rallying call for the much needed Civil Rights legislation of the 1960s.

Even if Israel becomes steadfast in its quest for peace, there remain concerns about its partners in the process. Arafat has a pension for exhorting holy war to his Arab followers, but too much of his political future is staked in the success of the peace process for him to turn back now. His political, economic and financial support all seem to

be tied into further peace, so while he may try to alter some aspects, he will inevitably be willing to continue the peace agenda.

Peres will need to show leadership in the coming months as he deals with Israel's traditional enemies. Just possibly, Rabin's death will help to unify Arab and Jewish leaders. Indeed, it was

encouraging to witness the Arab leaders of Jordan, Egypt and Morocco attend Rabin's funeral. In fact, the funeral marked the first time since 1967 that these Arab leaders had visited the contested capital.

So in the end, Israel and its peace partners must rise above the actions of an insane man. Yigal Amir, the gunman who

slew Rabin, pushed violence to a new level in a region where violence and unpredictable political futures go hand-in-hand. From the instability, stability must emerge.

Prime minister Rabin courageously forged a pathway toward peace. The bullets of a madman should not derail the effort.

## Today's borrowing trend will lead to financial problems tomorrow

By KEVIN KLESH and CHRIS DeANGELIS

The United States is \$5,018,456,838,533 in debt. Every year the government adds about \$325 billion to this already staggering sum. Issues concerning the ballooning debt and wasteful government spending adversely affect the fiscal health of the United States.

Although the enormity of our nation's fiscal problems may appear to be incomprehensible, the potential effects of this disturbing economic situation are felt by everyone.

The large federal borrowing trend causes interest rates for average Americans to be higher because the government is taking money out of circulation. For students, this means that college loan payments and credit card bills will be larger than in the past.

The government is borrowing money on interest just as you would do if you went to the bank. This compounds problems because the federal government must spend about \$315 billion annually just to cover the interest. This borrowed money constitutes 14.4 percent of the annual budget and takes away from government programs that could have been used to benefit you.

This borrowing trend is self-perpetuating because the more money the government borrows, the more money it will need to borrow in the future. This means less services for you as the government has to cut programs, such as federally funded grants and loans and re-direct more and more money towards annual loan payments.

The rising national debt helps to create a lower standard of living for the American people. The debt forces a large tax burden on the individual which can help lead to a stagnant economy. Look at your pay check sometime. Notice how much money is withheld by the government. Taxes, combined with other federal programs such as F.I.C.A., take about 25 cents of every dollar you earn. In addition to individual income tax, rising corporate tax rates can ultimately lead to a loss of jobs if companies decide to move elsewhere. Furthermore, corporate tax increases are usually passed onto the consumer in the form of higher prices for goods and services.



## Easy "A" does not equal grade-A course

By MARC ANGELACCIO

Waiting in the registrar's office last week to find out what classes I would be shut out of, I was able to garner from people around me some of the absurd reasons Villanova students choose the classes they do. Among the most absurd were those dealing with the grading habits of professors, the amount of material the professor gives and the time of the class. I heard little, if any, reasons concerning the teaching ability of the professor or the amount learned in the class.

I am not immune to the mode of thought that runs through many students' minds when choosing a course. I have spent two years in dormitories where Resident Assistants post surveys in which residents often attach comments such as "easy A" or "too much work" or "tough grader" to certain professors or classes. I am also aware of the reputations certain professors or classes acquire from rumors that are passed from student to student during this time of year. However, every time I see these comments or hear these rumors, I am amazed at the total disregard some students have for the overall learning experience that accompanies a class or professor.

After all, isn't learning supposed to be the main objective of a student at a university? Today more than ever, students seem to be more concerned about grades and GPAs than with learning. A mode of instrumental rationality has taken hold of institutions of higher learning where students become more concerned with numbers because they are led to believe that they mean more outside the university than the knowledge they gain when they are in the university. Thus, they take "easy" classes by professors that may not have as much learning value as other classes or professors. The value of knowledge has dropped and the value of meaningless numbers has risen.

This mode of thinking has pervaded other areas of students' lives as well. I often ask my friends why they are studying what they are studying. More often than not, their reply is one of utility; such as, "I can land a good job after graduation," or "I'll earn a lot of money" or the most disturbing of all, "My parents say I have to be a..." How many people do you know like this? In a world that

measures achievement in monetary units, it becomes increasingly difficult to escape the mode of rationality in which the ends become more important than the means, in which receiving money supersedes learning as the measure of success, in which receiving an easy "A" is more important than learning.

The University is at fault as well. It has become the harbor of this mode of thought. Many universities are more concerned with producing "successful" alumni than with teaching. They have become factories, taking in students, chewing them up and spitting them back out into the real world, hoping they become lawyers, doctors or CEOs. They come to measure success through instrumental rationality, losing sight of their true purpose of educating.

I realize that the majority of students and universities have not lost sight of their goals. However, it's time that the University and the students reevaluate their purposes in the face of the instrumental rationality. It's time that value is placed back on knowledge and learning.

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## L E T T E R S

## Inside story on ticket distribution revealed

## To the Editor:

This letter is being written in response to the questions that have been raised about the distribution of season basketball tickets to students. The decision to distribute 400 season ticket packages was made in response to the overwhelming success of last year's distribution of 300 season tickets. This year's plan was developed with the input of the Athletic department, the Basketball Club and the Student Government Association. The Basketball Club and the Student Government Association consulted with many diverse student groups in the development of the plan. The final plan for the distribution of tickets was ultimately a student-driven plan.

The following is a description of the circumstances and facts surrounding the decision to distribute the season tickets on Friday night. Students officially started arriving to line up for season tickets on Thursday at 7 a.m. By 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, 400 people had arrived and the line was closed. Students were prepared to sleep outside around the track until Sunday at 8 a.m., when they would receive their tickets.

When students arrived Thursday morning, they were given a list of the rules for the student ticket distribution. Students were allowed to leave the line for class if they could verify their class schedule. The Athletic department and its representatives also reserved the right for final judgement in all instances and clearly stated that there would be no waiting list after the initial 400 people were in line.

On Friday morning, representatives from the Athletic department, the Bas-

ketball Club, and the Student Government Association met. They consulted with the National Weather Service. The projected forecast for Friday evening through Sunday morning was low temperatures in the 30s and high wind chill factors. The representatives of Villanova University understood that they were responsible for the well-being of their students who were sleeping out on Villanova property. It was at this point that it was realized that an alternative course

of action was necessary in order to ensure the well-being of Villanova students. At this time, all possible options were explored, including the use of indoor facilities. The duPont Pavilion and Jake Nevin Field House could not be used due to Wildcat Roar and athletic events throughout the weekend. Butler Annex was also considered. However it was soon realized that it was a fire hazard to house 400 students in Butler. Therefore, the decision was made to

give out the tickets early. It was decided to distribute the tickets after Wildcat Roar. Three hundred seventy-six season packages were distributed. The remaining tickets will be used for students.

Due to the unexpected weather problems, the coordinators of the event made the best decision they could have in the interests of the Villanova students who were sleeping outside. It should be noted that these 400 students were willing and fully expected to receive their tickets on

Sunday morning. Although nearly 400 tickets were distributed, there remain 1,100 tickets for distribution for each game at duPont and nearly 2,100 tickets for each of the five games at the Spectrum.

Athletic department  
Basketball Club  
Student Government

## Politically incorrect headline angers 'Novan

## To the Editors:

I was appalled with the editors and ashamed to be from this University after reading through the Nov. 3 issue of *The Villanovan*. On page 32 in the sports section, the headline "Football scalped by the Tribe, 18-15," appeared. Excuse me, but what century are we living in? And did any one editor proofread this issue of the newspaper with any care or attention?

The use of the language in this article's title simply perpetuates negative stereotypes about Native Americans. I am not denying history and the fact that 100 years ago scalping was part of native warfare. What I am disturbed about is that the editors chose to pick this one aspect of Native American culture and emphasize it so that their readers continue to have misconceptions about this marginalized and misunderstood population of the United States.

Shame on you, *Villanovan* for not being more responsible and culturally aware. Instead of educating your readers, something you could easily do with

## VQI does involve students

## To the Editor:

I am writing you today concerning an editorial that you posted in last week's *Villanovan*. Your editorial "VQI needs help" was factually incorrect. I am the team leader of the VQI Student Involvement Team, an entity that by your article you do not know exists.

The Student Involvement Team, created in September of 1994, consists of students, faculty, and staff. We act as the liaison between the student body and the structure of VQI, and find the best ways

the power and authority you have as the only regular periodical at Villanova, you have provided them with further racist stereotyping, something

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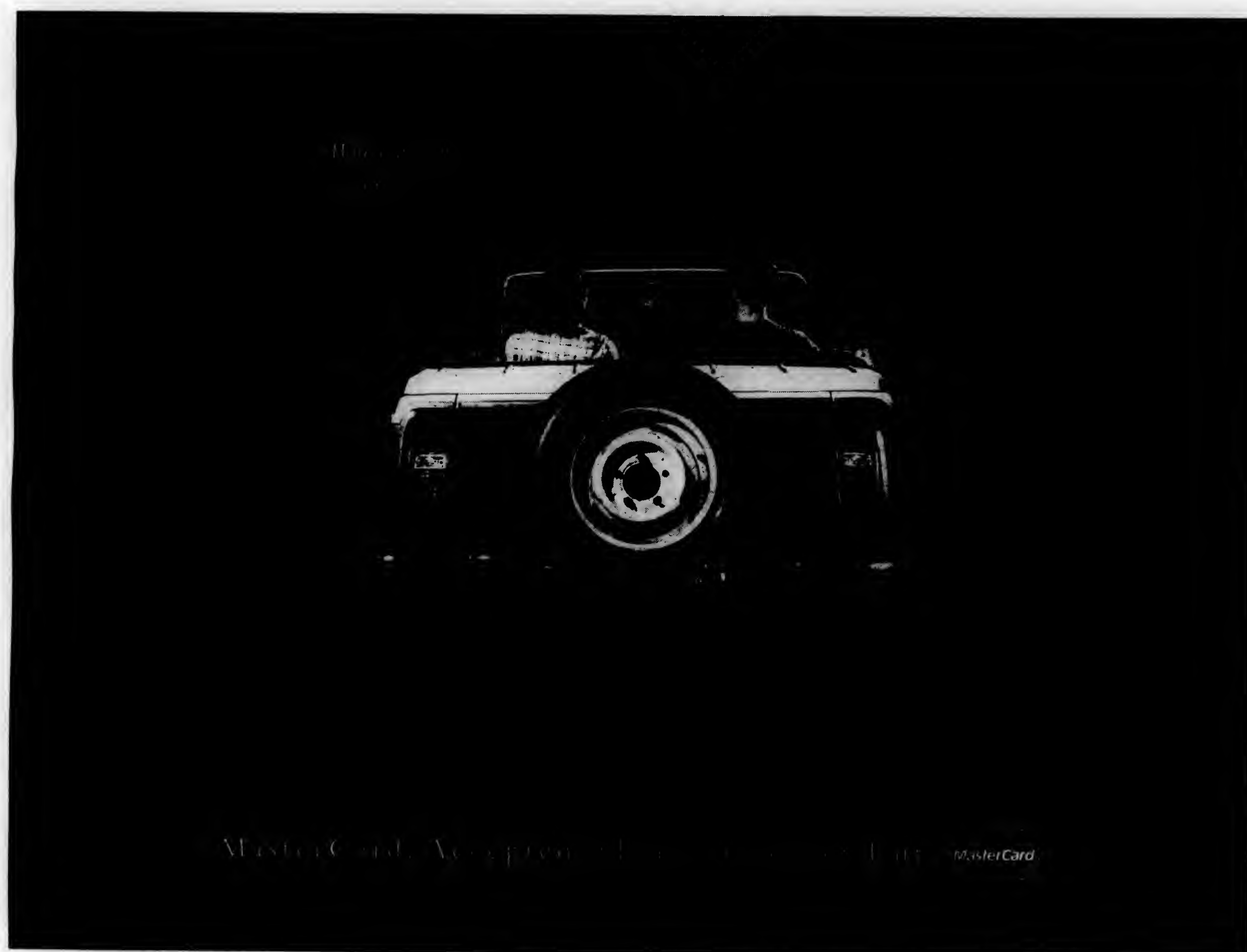
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## L E T T E R S

## Inside story on ticket distribution revealed

## To the Editor:

This letter is being written in response to the questions that have been raised about the distribution of season basketball tickets to students. The decision to distribute 400 season ticket packages was made in response to the overwhelming success of last year's distribution of 300 season tickets. This year's plan was developed with the input of the Athletic department, the Basketball Club and the Student Government Association. The Basketball Club and the Student Government Association consulted with many diverse student groups in the development of the plan. The final plan for the distribution of tickets was ultimately a student-driven plan.

The following is a description of the circumstances and facts surrounding the decision to distribute the season tickets on Friday night. Students officially started arriving to line up for season tickets on Thursday at 7 a.m. By 9:30 p.m., on Thursday, 400 people had arrived and the line was closed. Students were prepared to sleep outside around the track until Sunday at 8 a.m., when they would receive their tickets.

When students arrived Thursday morning, they were given a list of the rules for the student ticket distribution. Students were allowed to leave the line for class if they could verify their class schedule. The Athletic department and its representatives also reserved the right for final judgement in all instances and clearly stated that there would be no waiting list after the initial 400 people were in line.

On Friday morning, representatives from the Athletic department, the Bas-

ketball Club, and the Student Government Association met. They consulted with the National Weather Service. The projected forecast for Friday evening through Sunday morning was low temperatures in the 30s and high wind chill factors. The representatives of Villanova University understood that they were responsible for the well-being of their students who were sleeping out on Villanova property. It was at this point that it was realized that an alternative course

of action was necessary in order to ensure the well-being of Villanova students. At this time, all possible options were explored, including the use of indoor facilities. The duPont Pavilion and Jake Nevin Field House could not be used due to Wildcat Roar and athletic events throughout the weekend. Butler Annex was also considered. However, it was soon realized that it was a fire hazard to house 400 students in Butler. Therefore, the decision was made to

give out the tickets early. It was decided to distribute the tickets after Wildcat Roar. Three hundred seventy-six season packages were distributed. The remaining tickets will be used for students. Due to the unexpected weather problems, the coordinators of the event made the best decision they could have in the interests of the Villanova students who were sleeping outside. It should be noted that these 400 students were willing and fully expected to receive their tickets on

Sunday morning. Although nearly 400 tickets were distributed, there remain 1,100 tickets for distribution for each game at duPont and nearly 2,100 tickets for each of the five games at the Spectrum.

Athletic department  
Basketball Club  
Student Government

## Politically incorrect headline angers 'Novan

## To the Editors:

I was appalled with the editors and ashamed to be from this University after reading through the Nov. 3 issue of *The Villanovan*. On page 32 in the sports section, the headline "Football scalped by the Tribe, 18-15," appeared. Excuse me, but what century are we living in? And did any one editor proof-read this issue of the newspaper with any care or attention?

The use of the language in this article's title simply perpetuates negative stereotypes about Native Americans. I am not denying history and the fact that 100 years ago scalping was part of native warfare. What I am disturbed about is that the editors chose to pick this one aspect of Native American culture and emphasize it so that their readers continue to have misconceptions about this marginalized and misunderstood population of the United States.

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this primarily homogenous campus surely does not need.

Gina Buonaguro  
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## VQI does involve students

## To the Editor:

I am writing you today concerning an editorial that you posted in last week's *Villanovan*. Your editorial "VQI needs help" was factually incorrect. I am the team leader of the VQI Student Involvement Team, an entity that by your article you do not know exists.

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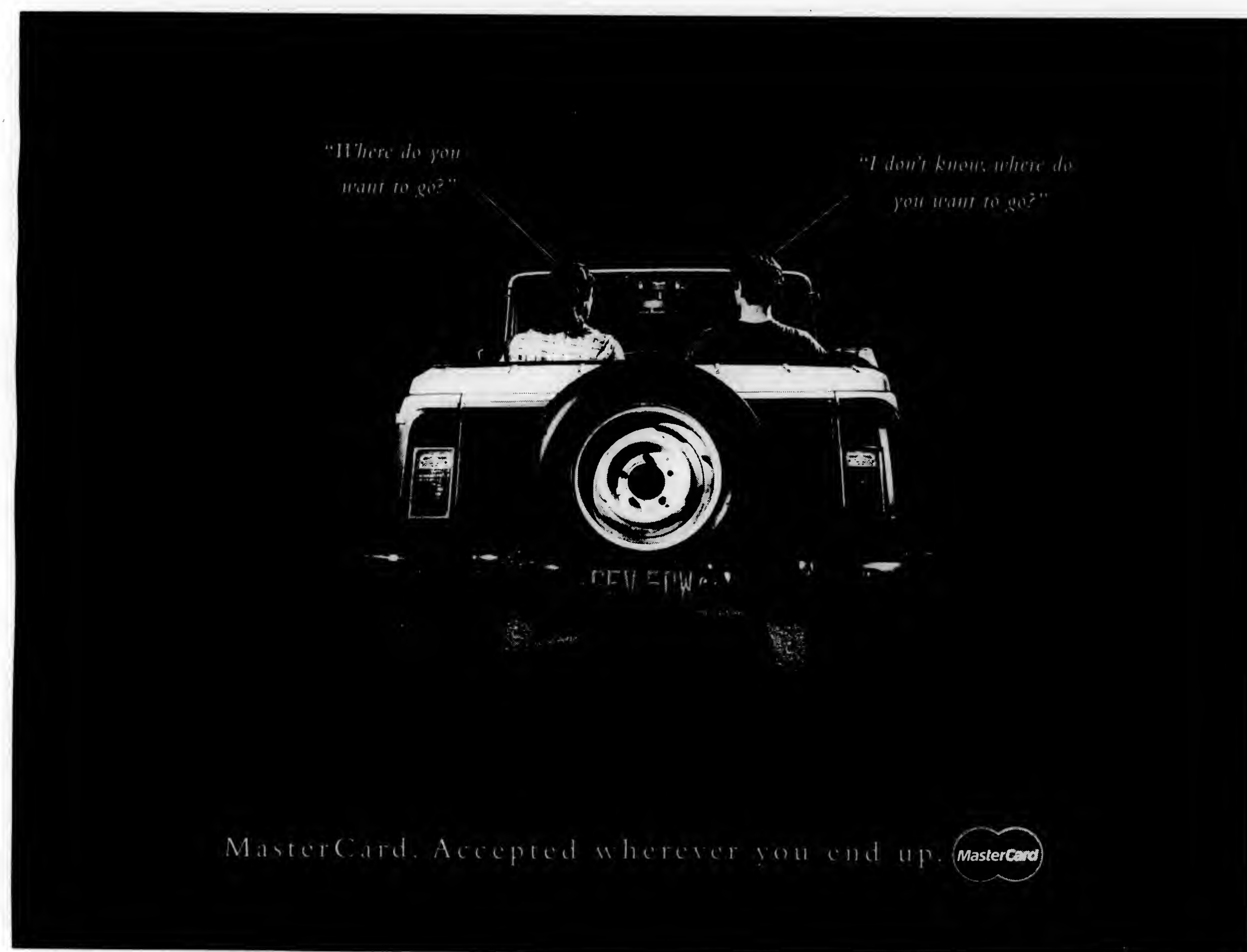
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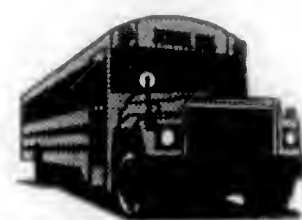
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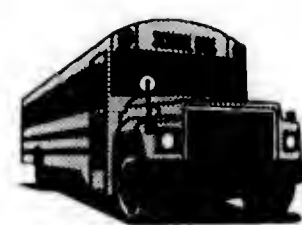
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12	13	14 <i>World Music Night</i> 7:00pm in the Belle Air Nightclub Three exclusive bands: Asia Minor, Tommy Pinto & the Capones, Amla Latin Jazz All Stars	15 <i>Measure For Measure</i> November 15 - 19 November 28 - December 3 Tuesday - Saturday 8pm, Sunday 2pm Ticket prices \$6, \$13, \$16 with discounts for senior citizens, students, and groups. Tickets available in Vasey Hall Box Office.	16 <i>John Pinette</i> Comedian 9:00pm in the Villanova Room \$5 <i>Connelly Center Cinema</i> <i>Pocahontas</i> 7 & 10:00pm \$3	17 <i>Connelly Center Cinema</i> <i>Pocahontas</i> 7 & 10:00pm \$3	18 <i>Trip to Reading Outlets</i> \$5 (includes transportation) Get started with your Christmas shopping! Sign up in 214 Dougherty!		
19	20	21	22 <i>Thanksgiving Break</i>	23 <i>Thanksgiving Day</i> 	24 <i>Thanksgiving Break</i>	25 		

Looking for something to do tomorrow night?

**Ronny Romm**

HYPNOTIST!  
Saturday, Nov. 11  
9:00 p.m. in the Nightclub  
\$3 at the door  
Get there early - it was a sellout crowd last year!  
Audience participation!

**John Pinette**  
Comedian

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Villanova Room  
9:00 p.m.  
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# VILLANOVAN SCOPE

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## F Nov. 10

### Women in Science

Dr. Sethanne Howard of the Hubble Space Telescope Institute will give a lecture titled "4,000 Years of Women in Science" Nov. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall. Sponsored by the astronomy and astrophysics department.

### Semi-Formal

All residents of Good Counsel and Corr Halls are invited to screw your roommate on Nov. 10 at the "Tricks or Treats" semi-formal in Donahue Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door.

## Nov. 11-13

### Shakespearean Romance

The cinematic version of *Much Ado About Nothing*, Shakespeare's summery romantic feast "catered" by screenwriter/actor/director Kenneth Branagh, is the next feature in Villanova's Cultural Film and Lecture Series. The romantic comedy will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.; Nov. 12 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for all others.

For more information or to be placed on the mailing list, please call 519-4750 on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Nov. 13

### Inner City Teaching

Greg Mooney of the Inner City Teaching Corps (ICTC) of Chicago will be on campus Nov. 13 to meet with interested seniors who are thinking about volunteer teaching over the next two years. ICTC recruits non-education majors who want to be teachers. Greg will give a presentation in the Wayne/St. David's Room at 7 p.m. and will be at a table in the Connelly lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. We have had several Villanova grads take advantage of this great program that serves the poor of Chicago.

### HIV/AIDS Update

Villanova's AIDS Task Force is hosting the Delaware County AIDS Network for anonymous HIV testing on Nov. 13. To make an appointment, call the Health Center at x94070. You will receive a time and you do not have to give your name. Results will return to the Health Center one or two weeks after testing. Villanova will receive no information regarding these results.

## Nov. 14

### Nursing Lecture

Dr. Geraldine Bednash of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing will address "Nursing, Health Care and Changing Values: Evolutionary Change in Revolutionary Times" at 7:30 p.m. in the Villanova Room. Call x94900 for more information.

### Exam Workshop

Troubled by true/false, mystified by multiple choice, exasperated by essay exams? Dr. Reilly will offer an exam prep and test-taking workshop Nov. 14 from 3:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center, 106 Corr Hall. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary.

### Youth Group

A youth group from Philadelphia

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will be speaking about "Children at Risk: Growing up in Poverty and Violence" Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley Hall Room 117. Youth Sharing Inner Problems is a group of kids and adolescents that meets to talk about their feelings and frustrations. This talk is part of Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week.

### Habitat for Humanity

An informational meeting will be held Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. Find out about the spring break service trips that will be offered this year. Don't miss this incredible opportunity to strengthen your faith and meet fun new people.

## Nov. 15

### Arab and Islamic Studies

Dr. Ghada Hashem Talhami, professor of politics at Lake Forest College, will speak about "The Copts Across Egyptian History: The Destruction of Sectarian Balance" Nov. 15 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 305 Tolentine Hall. Sponsored by the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies.

### Theology Lecture

Dr. Walter Jost, associate professor from the department of English at the University of Virginia, will give a lecture titled "What Newman Knew: A Walk on the Modernist/Postmodernist Side" on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. Sponsored by the department of theology and religious studies.

### Science/Law Lectures

Dr. Phillip Johnson, professor of Constitutional Law at Berkeley, will give two lectures on Nov. 15 in the Connelly Center Cinema. The first lecture is titled "Is God Unconstitutional?" at 3:30 p.m., and the second, "Can Science Know the Mind of God?" is at 7:30 p.m. He will be speaking from his latest book, *Reason in Science, Law and Education*. Questions and answers will follow.

### Chile Today

Lucia Avelikian de Renart will give a lecture titled "Economic Growth and Political Stability: Chile-U.S. Relations" Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Honors Seminar Room of the Liberal Arts Center.

### Welfare Lecture

A lecture titled "Economic Violence and the Changing Economy" will be given by Cheri Honkala and Marian Kramer, co-chairs of the National Welfare Rights Union, an organization of people struggling for survival throughout the country. Both women have dedicated their lives to fighting poverty in this country. They will speak on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley Hall Room 110.

## Nov. 16

### SNAP Meeting

All nursing students are invited to attend the next Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP) meeting on Nov. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. A speaker will present the topic of neonatal nursing. Also, there will be nominations for the 1995-1996 board of directors. Any SNAP mem-

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ber is encouraged to run for a position on the board. Remember, it's never too late to join SNAP! Dues are only \$5 for the year. Come find out what it is all about.

## Nov. 17

### Science Fiction

Dr. Voji Kondo from the Goddard Space Flight Center at NASA and Dr. Sethanne Howard from the Hubble Space Science Institute will speak about "The Science in Science Fiction" Nov. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in Mendel Room 350.

### Channel Program

The Channel Program from Seattle will be on campus to meet prospective graduates on Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center. Channel places (with salary) new graduates in social service, human service, education and health care in the Seattle Diocese. They also arrange housing and orientation. Christine Giblin '95 is currently part of this program.

### Stanford Semi-Formal

Put on your dancin' shoes, residents of Stanford Hall, and make plans now to attend the Stanford Hall Dance Nov. 17 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Donahue Hall. For just \$5 per person and \$8 per couple, you will have the opportunity to dance the night away with that special someone in the magically-transformed Spit. Don't miss out on any of the fun and excitement! Tickets will be sold in advance. For more information, contact Kate at x96676.

## Nov. 17-19

### Campus Ministry

This retreat on Nov. 17-19 at Sea Isle City is open to the entire Villanova Community and will explore the spirituality of St. Augustine. Topics will include friendship, searching, sexuality, community, prayer and conversion. Journal writing will be included for people to get in touch with their own stories. Sign up in Campus Ministry or for more information call Linda Jaczynski at 519-6699.

## Nov. 18-20

### Truffaut Classic

Francois Truffaut's *Jules and Jim*, which centers on a love triangle, is the upcoming attraction in Villanova's Cultural Film and Lecture Series, "Love Stories." A prime example of the French New Wave, it will be shown in Connelly Center Cinema on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.; Nov. 19 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for all others. For more information or to be put on the mailing list, please call 519-4750 on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Nov. 21

### Balloon Day

Applications are now available for all committee chair positions for Balloon Day 1996. All people interested in becoming a chair for the spring festival of community and fun can obtain applications outside of the Campus Ministry Office. The deadline for completed applications is Nov. 21.

## Nov. 27

### The Vignette

The *Vignette*, Villanova's short fiction magazine, has extended its deadline for short stories to Nov. 27. Any undergraduate or graduate students with a short story to turn in may do so in the *Vignette* mailbox in Room 108 Dougherty Hall or give it to Mr. Martinez in Room 454 LAC.

## Dec. 2

### Women's Retreat

This Saturday retreat on Dec. 2 will bring women together to share and discuss the uniqueness of being both women and Christian, and how that affects prayer, relationships and identity. For more information call Linda at x96699 or sign up in Campus Ministry.

### ECE Day

The department of electrical and computer engineering cordially invites you to the ninth annual ECE Day, "Alumni Contributions to Leadership in Technology" Dec. 2 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the program starts at 9:30 a.m. Please contact Helen Cook at x94970 for further details.

## Dec. 6

### Volunteer Fair

Twenty-two volunteer agencies will participate in a Volunteer Fair on Dec. 6 for students who may be considering a year or two of volunteer service after graduation. Placements are both in the United States and around the world. Literally thousands of placements are available through volunteer service. The fair will take place from 7-9 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. All are welcome to learn more about some exciting opportunities to serve and learn.

## Dec. 15

### Work in Germany

Graduating seniors who wish to spend a year in Germany serving as resident assistants in Catholic boarding homes may apply for the positions by contacting Dr. Roger Van Allen of the theology and religious studies department at 519-4766. Some knowledge of German is required of the resident assistant, who is expected to speak English exclusively when interacting with the students. The assistant must be creative in conducting discussion groups, organizing sports and games, conversing about life in the United States and assisting the students individually with homework. Applications must be completed by Dec. 15. Three graduates of Villanova are currently serving as resident assistants in the boarding homes, which are conducted by the Diocese of Rottenburg-Stuttgart in the southwestern region of the country.

### Misc.

An informal network for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and anyone who is questioning his/her sexuality is now available to the students of Villanova. If you wish to meet with someone who has concerns similar to your own, to learn what resources are available in the greater Philadelphia region, or to just talk on the phone with a fellow student, please call 519-6000 to leave a message in voice mailbox #86445. All calls are absolutely confidential and, if sincere, will be responded to within 24 hours.

### PAL

The Political Awareness League (PAL) will meet every Thursday in Bartley Hall Room 105B. PAL is a political organization that welcomes people of all political philosophies to share their views and become more involved with national political issues and on-campus concerns. For more information call Kevin at x13003.

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### WXVU Agenda

Wake up early to the "Feedback" voices of a heated political debate by tuning into WXVU, 89.1 FM at 9 a.m. This program, sponsored by the Political Awareness League, welcomes your calls to the station to state your views on the air. Just call x97202 during the show.

### Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary meets Wednesdays at 5:45 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center. The rosary is prayed and spiritual readings are discussed. The discussion is led by Fr. Labor. All are welcome to attend.

### Blue Key

Do you love Villanova and have a talent for walking backward? If the answer is yes you may be the person we are looking for. Applications for membership are available in the Blue Key Office in Dougherty Hall. Hurry, applications always go fast!

### Jazz Festival

The University Jazz Festival committee needs interested students to help organize this year's Jazz Festival which will be held during the week of April 15-20, 1996. All majors are welcome and encouraged to participate. The committee meets every Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Band Room in St. Mary's Hall. Come join us.

### Serve the Church

Interested in serving in Church? Nomination forms for eucharistic ministers, hospitality ministers, lectors and pastoral musicians are available in Campus Ministry. Forms will also be available after the evening Masses on Nov. 19, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3. You may nominate yourself or a friend.

### Community Partnership

The Villanova Community Partnership Corps seeks students interested in issues of poverty and homelessness. We work with the Philadelphia/Delaware Valley Union of the Homeless to remind others of their rights as people. Students need to be committed and consistent, spending at least three hours per week meeting with families and individuals in shelters. For an in-depth look at the atrocities of many Philly shelters, call x19969.

### INCAR

The International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Peace and Justice Center. We seek to inform Villanovans on forms of prejudice, and to work to remove them. If you are interested in working with campus issues of race and in learning more about yourself, call x19063.

### Broadcast Numbers

Johannes with the academic deans has reviewed the University's policy regarding broadcast n. Dr. John R. umbers (KYW Newsradio) for University closings and late openings. It was decided to centralize the broadcast numbers. Effective the academic year 1995-1996, the University will have four broadcast numbers. For the full-time undergraduate day school the number is 528; for full-time undergraduate evening and graduate programs the number is 524; for the law school it is 471; and for the graduate tax program it is 2471. The procedure for the closing of nursing clinical practice will not be changed.

# F E A T U R E S

## Which way on welfare reform?: A student's perspective

By MY PADMALINGAM  
Staff Reporter

After hearing various opinions on welfare and the reforms slated by the GOP, I have decided to make my voice heard. Because my opinions and beliefs stem from my involvement in some of the nation's poorest neighborhoods, it would be best to describe this experience first.

I have been working with different community groups in Philadelphia for about two years as well as with students from other universities and colleges in the area. This past summer a group of students put together a program inviting college students and young people from around the country. The students, 25 in total, came from various regions including California, Chicago, Bryn Mawr and Boston. The program, entitled "Summer of Social Action," was formed to encourage the students to work in Philadelphia with some of the community organizations.

The community organizations that students worked with consisted of poor families and individuals of all colors throughout the city. These people had come together to support each other through troublesome times. Students from the summer program spent eight weeks working with different groups including the Philadelphia/Delaware Valley Union of the Homeless, the Kensington Welfare Rights Union, Guerrilla Video Productions and Youth Sharing Inner Problems. These organizations were founded by people suffering through a stalling economy, often referred to as "grassroots" groups.

Working with six other students, I spent most of my time organizing a voter registration drive with the Union of the Homeless. Because many people within shelters are unaware of their right to vote, it was necessary to inform them that there is an organization that serves to protect and fight for the rights of homeless families and individuals. Surprisingly, the right to vote was not fully extended to people in shelters until the Union fought for it in 1985.

The daily degradation that occurs is disheartening. In many cases, people must decide between paying the rent or feeding their children. What about real, affordable housing options in the city? Each time the city agrees to build affordable housing, the rent ends up being too expensive for those who need it most.

I also spent time working in

Kensington with the Welfare Rights Union. The group had set up a "Tent City" on a dusty, rat-infested lot protesting the lack of affordable housing options. Many of the "Tent City" residents were families turned away from city shelters. By working with people day after day with people, many under the age of five, college students began to forget the stereotypes and myths that had once removed the poor from their interests and activities. Through very sincere relationships, we began to gain greater insights into the meaning of social justice.

Through my work with these groups, I met many people who earned \$5 per day hauling fifty pound bags of salt. I encountered some people who worked in sweat shops that we tend to think of as existing only in far away Mexico or coastal Florida, and still more who worked two jobs and still could not afford to keep their homes.

I know that for every baby that I rushed to the emergency room this summer there are thousands more whose families can no longer afford a home, much less proper health care. I recognize that every life has intrinsic value and through my work in Philadelphia, I realize more and more that there are no real differences between people. Our society, however, neglects to recognize this equality, and we tend to extend our resources to the wealthy. For this reason, I must disagree with the Republican Party and assert that cutting everything, from school lunches to cash advances for the poor is not the answer to the welfare question.

What then is the answer? I do not know. However, I do know that we ought to take time to sit down and listen to those who are directly affected by poverty and its legislation. This is something that many in our government have failed to do. I question how we are able to make decisions or form opinions without engaging in an honest dialogue with the people we speak of.

This week is Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. Many activities are taking place, and we should all think seriously about giving up our Thursday lunch for world hunger.

If you have ever wondered about welfare and the families who are wretchedly "living off" welfare, take an hour out of this Wednesday night to listen to two amazing women. Marian Kramer and Cheri Honkala are the co-chairs of the National Welfare Rights Union, an organization of people around the coun-



Children at "Tent City" in Kensington, Philadelphia.

try who are struggling to exist. Both women have spent their lives fighting poverty on the grassroots level. Kramer has worked extensively throughout the country, and Honkala, in Philadelphia, has organized the Kensington Welfare

Rights Union (the "Tent City" families who are currently living in an abandoned church). They are two women who have inspired many, including me. Kramer and Honkala will speak in Bartley Room 110 at 7:30 p.m. on Nov.

15. If you have ever thought about welfare recipients or the poor, please take time to listen to them.

## Student lack of support affects CAT

By JENN DORE  
Staff Reporter

It is Thursday night, you finished most of your work for the week and you just want to relax. You could go to bed early or you could head over to the Belle Air Night Club with a couple friends to check out that band from Colo. The Nail Drivers from Boulder, Colorado, is just one of the attractions that CAT has planned for the fall. CAT, short for Campus Activities Team, is a student-run organization that programs activities geared for the entire campus. Along with many other organizations at Villanova, CAT works hard to schedule a variety of events to meet the needs and the desires of the students.

This fall CAT has lined up many big names in attempt to increase student support for school sponsored activities. In September, the organization sponsored a concert by Matthew Sweet. The student turnout was somewhat disappointing and CAT felt a couple hundred dollars short of breaking even. In October, sports announcer Dick Vitale spoke to about 700 Villanova students, instead of the 1,000 students that were expected to attend. Considering Villanova's reputation as a strong basketball school, this was a definite let-down to CAT members.

The Belle Air Nightclub is another activity which CAT has worked hard to publicize. Formerly, the nightclub did not have a definite focus and primarily brought in cover bands. This year CAT has been establishing a new focus by featuring alternative college bands from around the country. The lack of participation in these activities means a lack of funds for planning activities in the spring.

"We don't want to be negative, but it's a reality that we'd like to do a lot more, but it is difficult with the recent turn-outs and financial loss," said Tom Mogan, assistant director of Student Development.

CAT would like to offer a schedule that includes a big name band for the spring, but without the student participation this will not be possible.

"It is a challenge to get students involved, but we are trying. As long as I've been involved [with CAT] it has been a problem," said Jeff Landry, president of CAT.

CAT works alongside other groups to plan activities for the student body. The Campus Activities Network is a cross-section of many student or organizations that is dedicated to providing activities for the students. Groups such as CAT, IFC, Panhell, SGA, Peace and Justice organizations and Cultural or gay organizations meet together twice week and are currently dealing with the issue of

the lack of student involvement. They attempt to inform students of the benefits of getting involved.

During orientation, Villanova offers an activities forum to inform new students of campus groups and to encourage them to become involved in campus activities. Since the forum takes place during orientation, it is mostly first year students who have this opportunity. However, CAT is planning a second forum for January in order to serve the rest of the campus.

The organizations are trying their hardest to get students involved by planning activities geared to students' interests.

"I think that CAT is a really good organization and they bring in a lot of great activities to campus," said Adrianna Santos, a junior. Students recognize that organizations like CAT are trying to create worthwhile activities, but some people are just not interested.

"I think students don't give the activities a chance because they'd rather party than do something worthwhile," said one student. CAT is dedicated to working with the students to help solve this problem.

"CAT and all student organizations are working hard to schedule quality programs, but a truly successful program needs the support of the students," said Landry.

## Pssst...

Wise sayings often fall on barren ground; but a kind word is never thrown away.

Sir Arthur Helps

I hate quotations.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

You can lead a horse to water...but you can't hold a torch under water.

Chinese Proverb



## F E A T U R E S

## What's In Your Head?



By MELISSA SALSO  
Features Editor

I could tell that David was already exhausted from the excitement of the weekend, so I didn't mind the long lull in conversation that existed as he and I slowly jogged our pre-game lap together.

"All that's important in life is that you try your best, have friends and have a good time, right Melissa?" he abruptly asked with a grin.

I looked up at him in amazement and managed to stutter a hoarse "yes."

For a second year I participated in the Special Olympics Fall Festival as an athlete escort. I spent most of last weekend with the gold medal winning soccer team from Bethlehem, Penn. While the team left Villanova with a gold medal, I once again came away with far

## Special athletes give valuable lessons.

greater rewards. This year I was graced with the opportunity to work closely with David, a 39-year-old athlete from Bethlehem, Penn. I cannot begin to tell you how many times he thanked me for letting him come to Villanova, thanked me for helping him with meals, thanked me for helping him with his game and for just about any other little thing you can imagine. And as I waved good-bye to him and his teammates on Sunday afternoon, I felt a swell of regret; for I had not thanked him for all that he had given me.

The short dialogue which I have shared above was a reward in itself. It made me realize that no matter how different David and I may have appeared, elements of life such as the need for hard work, companionship and enjoyment were fundamentally common to us both.

As I would imagine was true for all those who participated in Special Olympics, not only was the weekend one of fun but one of incredible growth. The most beautiful thing about the athletes was that they never dwelled upon those things for which the rest of society has labeled them "challenged." In fact, they virtually challenged the rest of us to learn some of life's most valuable lessons.

The biggest and most important les-

son I learned was about love. Without fail, David reached out his hand to each and every person he encountered, athlete or otherwise, and introduced himself. He fully enjoyed the company of all those around him, but more importantly he was not afraid to tell them so. "Jimmy, thank God for you; we never could have done it without you!" he exclaimed to a teammate at the close of their final game. He really appreciated the friends he made, and truly loved being a part of his team. And he always, always tried his hardest.

So we should thank David and all the athletes for teaching us lessons about the importance of a positive attitude, perseverance and love of life. The athletes who roamed this campus last weekend possess a zest for life that I think we should all try to imitate. I overheard one player huddled together with his team during their final match saying, "I love you guys; whether we win or lose, I want you to know I love this team." And yes, the team ended up losing that game. But at the same time they were among the largest group of winners I have ever known.

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." This is the Special Olympics oath. Yet it might be worthwhile for us all to adopt such a theme in our own lives, too.

Straight from our advertisements: Villanova's main reason for being is to provide a place for students to learn and grow.

10. Squirrels nibbled pieces of gum for weeks. Some died while others just floated away.

9. Connelly Center employees were having trouble working and chewing gum at the same time.

8. Parents called and complained that their kid was missing class due to camping out for a season supply of gum.

7. Gary Bonas decided there was too much gum chewing at Greek functions.

6. Gum spelled backwards is mug. The administration feared a horrible correlation.

5. Crazy freshmen were attempting to stop trains by placing gum on the tracks.

4. Chewing tobacco and cigarettes found to be less destructive to campus. Both now on sale at Connelly Center.

3. Proponents of the popular football camp rallied and beat gum distributors at bay.

2. Engineers decided their dream of a gum gum war of gum would never be accepted, therefore they abandoned the idea.

And the No. 1 reason chewing gum is so popular is because it's so fun.

1. Gum sounds so much like fun, therefore, Villanova students are not allowed to have it.

## Greek Briefs

Hey Pi Phi's! Congratulations to all those sisters who took first place in the Alpha Phi-esta Bowl, this past weekend. Next stop, the superbowl? Thanks to VP Mental Karla Stanz and all those other Pi Phi's who helped out with Tuesday's Professor Appreciation Luncheon. It was a great success. Also, thanks to Dr. Helene Walker of the Corr Hall Counseling Center for a very informative speech on eating disorders at Sunday's sisters' retreat. Finally, our chapter would like to welcome Pi Beta Phi's Traveling Graduate Consultant, Laura Waters. Hope you enjoyed your visit to Villanova!

The Alpha Phi-esta Bowl this weekend was a huge success. Alpha Phi thanks all those involved in the flag football tournament to benefit Cardiac Care, Habitat for Humanity and other great causes. A huge round of applause goes to Philanthropy Chairs Jenna Smith and Courtney Casciole for all their hard work preparing this fantastic event. Dawn Thomas is the Phi of the Week for organizing the pumpkin sales fundraiser. Congratulations to the tournament winners Phi Sigma Kappa for the men's and Pi Beta Phi for the women's. Halloween was a blast this year for the Phis, thanks to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. We had a great time at our TG last Tuesday.

We hope all sisters are anticipating our upcoming Secret Social. A word of advice for all sisters is to attend all Alpha Phi events, because you don't want to miss out on one night soon you'll have to kiss your school work bye-bye!

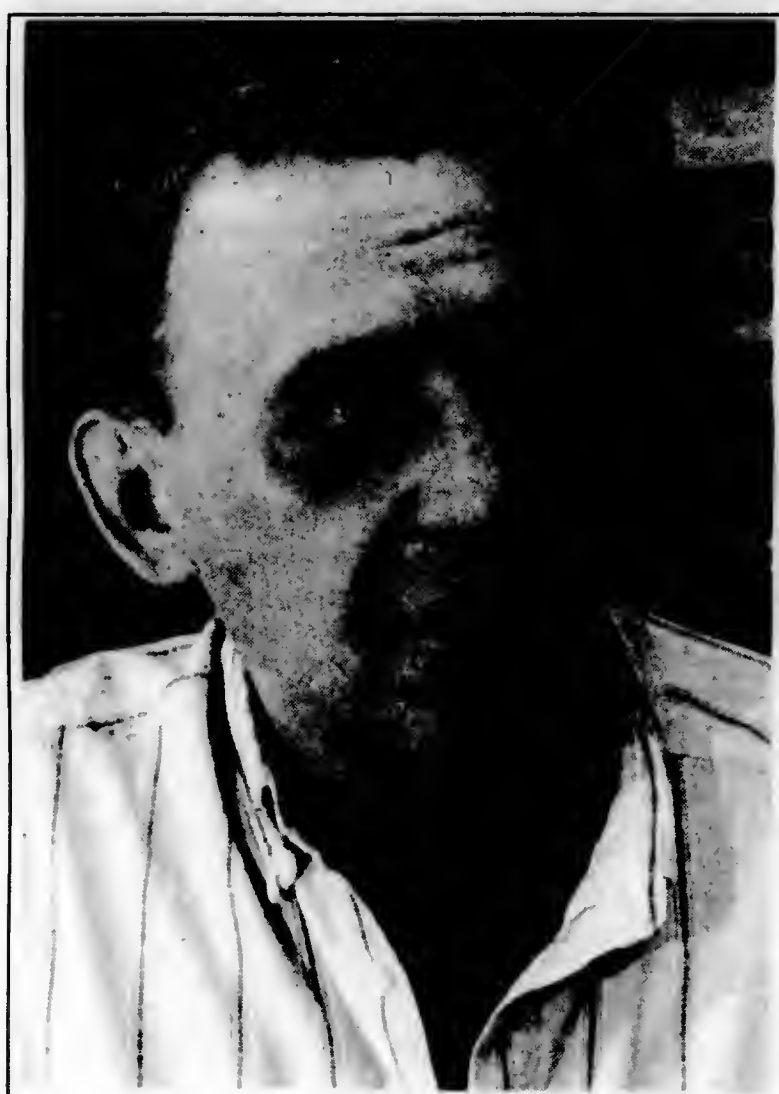


## WXVU brings world music home

Are you tired of the 'same old music style'? Do you desire to broaden your cultural horizons? Bahman Sarram, WXVU's world music director, is organizing World Music Night, an evening consisting of professional musicians playing all types of ethnic music. According to Sarram, World Music "entails everything from acoustic guitar, Middle Eastern, Latin and Reggae" just to name a few. Sarram wishes to increase diversity and cultural awareness through events like World Music Night. For a small cost of two dollars, you could enjoy the live music of "Rob Simone and Asia Minor," "Tommy Pinto and the Capones," and "The Amia Latin Jazz Stars." Stop by and show your support on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Belle Air Terrace.

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work to foreigners. "He had to sell his work without participation in exhibitions," said Vdovenko. "He sold it privately for very low prices. He also earned money sewing ideological clothes in leather. When the ideology of communism collapsed, galleries became more business oriented and began buying his work."



Vadim Vdovenko is known for his work with batiks.

## Artist brings "Images from Ancient Walls"

Special to the Villanovan

The works of world master batik artist Vadim Vdovenko of the Republic of Belarus will be on display at the Villanova University Art Gallery beginning Nov. 15. Titled "Images from Ancient Walls," the show features more than 35 batiks by Vdovenko for his first solo United States exhibit.

"Vadim is a master of the wax resist process with dye," noted Gallery Director Richard G. Cannuli, O.S.A. "His work is quite astonishing. He has achieved the feat of replicating, and surpassing, the works of the old masters in one of the most difficult of all art forms."

Until the demise of the Soviet Union six years ago, Vdovenko was an artist without portfolio in his own land. His spiritual and religious batiks, which dominate his work, were prohibited by government art commission from gallery shows and exhibits.

Because of the spiritual and religious nature of his art, the Christmas season was specifically selected to show Vdovenko's work, explains Cannuli.

The show will continue through Dec. 20. The public is invited free of charge to a reception for the artist from 4-6 p.m. on Nov. 19, in the gallery. Vdovenko will give a free demonstration of his batik-making technique on Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. in the Villanova gallery.

"This show offers a rare opportunity to experience and purchase remarkable art from Eastern Europe that until recently wasn't available," noted Cannuli. "Vadim's accomplishment has been to not only reforge an age-old art form and style, but to contemporize them. His works often look like fragments of paintings; with his dyes and wax he is able to achieve oil and fresco effects. It's truly amazing. This is a case where seeing is worth a thousand words. To describe or cat-

egorize Vadim's work is impossible." "I do not make distinctions. My work combines elements of realism, abstraction and surrealism. I am happily doing religious subjects, but I also find contentment creating landscapes," Vdovenko said through the use of an interpreter.

Born in Tula into a military family, Vdovenko, 43, graduated from the Academy of Arts in Minsk in 1978 and subsequently found his religious works officially barred from galleries and exhibits. Nor was he permitted to sell his

Drawn to batiks while an art student, Vdovenko lamented what he saw as a paucity of modern technique.

"All of the materials promise so much, but the techniques were so restricted. What I wanted to do was enlarge the opportunities," he said. "When you work on a canvas, just the surface is being used. With batiks, you use the entire fabric. The thickness of the thread and the design of the weave become part of the result. The ultimate goal is not just to create beautiful art, but to express the soul of the fabric."

In his art, Vdovenko strives to maintain the canons and detail of the old masters; the placement of characters, how hands are depicted, the bend of a head. He also tries to preserve the ancient color composition.

"I do not seek to imitate, but to interpret traditional paintings. I work to save the mood of the traditional Russian icons," he said.

From these icons spring Vdovenko's vision of the world. "This feeling did not develop as a result of study. It is something inherited from my ancestors," he said, noting that his grandfather became a painter late in his sixth decade. "Before this he did not paint. Some force within him was awakened. Something I will do in the early morning hours will remind me of something I saw my grandfather do 30 years before when I was a boy."

As he sees it, religious themes and icons spring deep and inexplicably from within Vdovenko's Russian soul. By the time he was six-years-old, access to churches and connection with icons were removed from his life. Attending church was not something members of a Soviet military family did.

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## E N T E R T A I N M E N T

## Skinned Alive shows interior of gay life

By KEVIN FITZ SCHWARTZ  
Staff Reporter

In *Skinned Alive* (1995), author Edmund White peels back the skin or exterior of contemporary gay life to look at its psychological interior. The plots of seven of the eight short stories that makeup the book focus upon thoughts and concerns arising from gay characters involved in romantic relationships. Most of the stories are set in either Paris, New York or Chicago, with urban intellectuals (largely either writers or professors) serving as the main characters. Thus, the stories are chock full of literary name-dropping and scholarly references, including the use of names such as Cocteau and Burroughs and concepts such as the objective correlative.

Also, due to their international scope, many of the stories make interesting distinctions and points of contrast between the norms of different urban milieus and subcultures. For example, in the story entitled "An Oracle," the main character learns in a Toronto gay commune to be "suspicious of all objectification of the body and commodification of sex; but his years

in New York taught him the importance of precisely these two operations."

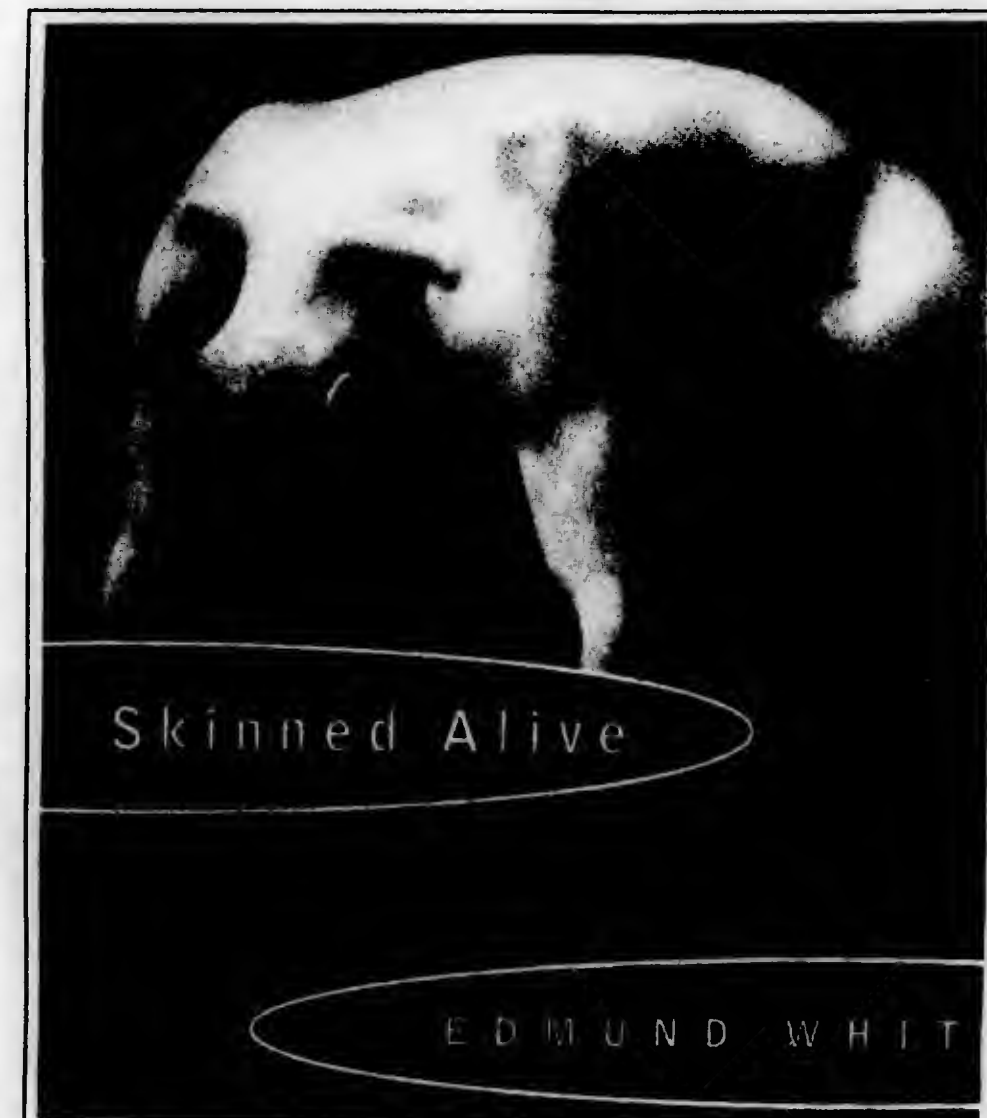
While the jacket cover of the collection does herald White as the "most influential chronicler of gay life," it also praises White as "one of our most eloquent novelists." Although statements appearing on book jackets should in most instances be taken with a grain of salt, in this case the publisher's comments point in the right direction. White's finely wrought prose contains penetrating insights about the intricacies of human relationships that make the stories successful in a general sense. In other words, White's stories are not just exceptional gay stories, they are exceptional stories, period. For example, in the story that shares its title with that of the collection, the main character discerns the following: "I thought there was something all wrong, fundamentally wrong, with me: I set up a lover as a god, then burned with rage when he proved mortal. I lay awake, next to one lover after another, in a rage, dreaming of someone who'd appreciate me, give me the simple affection I imagined I wanted... Yet the few times I had been loved 'completely' I'd felt suffocated."

The stories also succeed in a gen-

eral sense in their palpable realism. White supposedly drew upon his own life in constructing the takes, which perhaps explains why the character sketches in the stories are exceedingly vivid and quirky. In turn, this depth and nuance in character depiction provides the reader with an interesting glance into the dynamics of gay subculture, a glance that is perhaps hard to come by.

"Oracle" is possibly the collection's strongest piece. Briefly, the story depicts the struggle one man experiences coming to terms with the AIDS-related death of his lover. At the end of the story, by having the dead lover speak to the main character through another lover, the tale points towards the existence of a mundane yet sublime spiritual realm in everyday reality.

Edmund White has taught literature and creative writing over the years at big name universities such as Brown and New York University. He received a Guggenheim fellowship in 1983. White is also known for the novel *A Boy's Own Story* and the recent, critically-acclaimed biography *Genet: A Biography* (1994). He currently resides in Paris.



Edmund White's *Skinned Alive* focus' on gay romantic relationships.

## Penthouse lacks a view

By MAURA GIBNEY  
Entertainment Editor

The halogen light shines directly into my eyes temporarily blinding me to my surroundings. They quickly adjust only to be confronted by a face covered by a surgeon's mask and glasses. In my left ear, the command, "Open wide" is ominously cackled as two large gloved hands descend toward my mouth with a deadly looking instrument. Alright, this did not technically happen, but it is reminiscent of the feeling which came upon me while listening to LUNA's new album *Bewitched*.

There are simply not enough derivations of the word 'bad' to describe this piece of trash. To say the songs grate on my nerves is hardly trite. Even saying it made my ears weep blood whenever I heard them is too mild. I have found elevator music more entertaining than this new endeavor by LUNA which greatly surprised me considering I own and greatly enjoy their second album *Bewitched*.

When I first tried listening to it I thought I was just in a bad mood, and it was affecting my ability to enjoy anything, even the Animatics. The next day, I popped it into my stereo for another listen and realized this was not the case. Then I thought maybe it was not the same band and somewhere out in the world a furious copyright trial going on between the real LUNA and some cover band composed of former *Saturday Night Live* cast members posing as them. A glance at the inside cover unfortunately disproved this theory. Stanley Demeshi (drums), Sean Eden (guitar), Justin Harwood (bass) and Dean Wareham (vocals and guitar) were all there in black and white. Now I am toying with the idea that aliens came to earth and sucked all their talent into beakers in exchange for some Fig Newtons.

Needless, to say I am

still bewildered whenever I try to listen to *Penthouse*. All the usual components are there yet somehow they are not plugged into the LUNA equation correctly. The music is repetitive to an extreme and is even discordant the majority of the time. Dean Wareham sounds like Kermit the Frog on a number of tracks, but then again I hate to insult Kermit that way, especially in light of his wonderful rendition of "Rainbow Connection."

Although the cover of *Penthouse* lists 10 tracks, LUNA has included an extra bonus track called "Bonnie & Clyde." They should have shown pity for their fans by leaving it out. It reminded me of nails slowly screaming against a blackboard.

Avoid this album at all costs. I have placed it under my bed in a shoebox which contains all the CDs I despise. I now have enough to make a music mobile so please excuse me. I am off to find some string, a hanger and some glue.



Front: Justin Harwood, Dean Wareham; Back: Sean Eden, Stanley Demeshi of LUNA.

## Love stories continue in Cultural Film Series

By COREY WALSH  
Staff Reporter

In the opening scene of Kenneth Branagh's Shakespearean adaptation of "Much Ado About Nothing," Don Pedro (Denzel Washington) Prince of Arragon, leads his army across the hills and valleys of the Italian countryside. Meanwhile, in the Villa Messina, women are frantically about preparing themselves for the arrival of their visitors. In the spirit of this romantic comedy, the charging army and the anxious villagers create a parallel between the end of war and the skirmishes of love which they will subsequently encounter at home.

For its plot, "Much Ado About Nothing" has all the elements of war drama, reinvented as a love story. Upon entering the villa, battle lines are drawn as Claudio (Robert Sean Leonard) and Hero (Kate Beckinsale) exchange coy looks leading them to love at first sight. In contrast, the ever-sparring Benedick (Kenneth Branagh) and Beatrice (Emma Thompson) sling witticisms at one another while proclaiming their disdain for love and contempt of marriage. The clever Don Pedro immediately sets out to bring about the union of the couples; first by wooing Hero for Claudio, and secondly by leading Benedick and Beatrice to believe that the other is hiding his and her true feelings.

Shakespeare's timeless humor and the actors' superb performances are most evident in the light-hearted scenes in which Benedick and Beatrice are tricked into realizing their love for one another. Branagh mixes the right amount of physical comedy with amusing dialogue which flows as easily as everyday speech making the film an entertaining watch for modern audiences as well as Shakespeare enthusiasts.

Just as Hero and Claudio plan to marry, and it seems Benedick and Beatrice will soon find happiness, along

comes the villain, Don John (Keanu Reeves). With his purely mischievous and somewhat arbitrary scheming, Don John and his cohorts cause Claudio and Don Pedro to mistakenly believe that Hero has committed adultery on the eve of her wedding. Soon after, Don John slips away while his confidants, Conrade (Richard Clifford) and Borachio (Gerard Horan), are apprehended while bragging about their deceptions. Their actions are subsequently exposed when they are interrogated by the comical Constable Dogberry (Michael Keaton).

In the meantime, the wedding commences, only to be quickly disrupted as Claudio violently confronts Hero about her unfaithfulness. In a fit of rage Claudio and his friends leave as Hero passes out with despair. Beatrice and Hero's father, Leonato (Richard Briers), do not believe the accusations to be true, and under the guidance of the Friar, plan to falsely report Hero's death in hopes of eliciting Claudio's true feelings.

Claudio is distraught at the news of Hero's death, and offers to remarry an unknown niece of Leonato's who looks just like Hero. Following Hero's funeral, her innocence is revealed as Dogberry brings the conspirators to justice. In the final wedding scene Claudio is reunited with Hero, his true love, and after one last attempt to hide their love, Benedick and Beatrice agree to marry as well.

Ultimately, Kenneth Branagh's romantic comedy into the '90s by exploiting the dichotomy between Hero and Claudio's traditional approach to love, and Benedick and Beatrice's more modern love which is based on an intellectual and sexual equality in the relationship. Please join us on Nov. 13 at 7:00 p.m. for "Much Ado About Nothing." The discussion following the film, "Branagh, Hollywood and the Bard," will be lead by James Christy.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## SNL requires more than new blood to live

By KAREN GOULART  
Entertainment Editor

Perhaps bringing up the subject of *Saturday Night Live* once again is like beating a dead horse—but then it does seem strangely apropos. Yes, I suppose that is a cheap shot, but I think we all deserve one or two of those after being subjected to those infamous long and drawn out sketches that weren't funny to begin with. That is assuming, of course, that anyone besides me actually watched the show last season.

SNL's decline has become one of the great mysteries of the universe. How could a show brimming with such talent fail so miserably? Chris Farley, Adam Sandler, Janeane Garafalo, all

standout talents in their own right, simply could not mesh comedically. Rather than try to solve the mystery and see what could be salvaged from the wreckage of the '94-'95 season, the show as the world had come to know and despise it was promptly put out of its misery. The program's executives went in with guns afeared and cleaned house. When the smoke cleared only five cast members remained standing: David Spade, Norm MacDonald, Tim Meadows, Mark McKinney and Molly Shannon. There was at least one casualty of an innocent bystander, bandleader G.E. Smith was taken out without much of an explanation—as if the music before the commercials was the problem.

It was obvious that the old cast was

not getting the job done, to say the least, but I was still skeptical about all those

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newcomers. Jim Breuer, Will Fennel, Darrell Hammond, David Koechner, Cheri Oteri and Nanci Walls; who the hell are these people? The only famil-

iar name of the whole lot was Jim Breuer. If anyone remembers, he did a stand up show at the Belle Air Terrace last year. I didn't actually see him perform, but I did remember the name. Regardless, it was of little comfort. The night of the season premiere I sat myself down in front of the television with a little reluctance but an open mind. I was ready to be entertained, to be transformed back into the fan that I was before the fall. It didn't happen. It will probably never happen, and, actually, it shouldn't happen. *Saturday Night Live* can never be what it was, and it seems as if that is what a lot of people are looking for. To stay the

same or to go back to the way it was would be to go against the basic ideas on which the show was founded, to push the limits, to stay fresh and to always be a step ahead. It does, however, have the potential to be good enough to carry on the family name. With Mark McKinney getting the opportunity to spread his 'Chicken Lady' wings and the thus far cut-above performances by Cheri Oteri, the show has become nothing if not more watchable.

For now, all the SNL faithful can do is wait as only time will tell if this season is the beginning of something new or the final curtain on two decades of comedic tradition. Just keep repeating to yourselves, "I do believe in bees, I do believe in bees!" and hopefully things will turn out for the best.

## "Copycat" chills the warmest of spines

By EMILY DITOMO  
Staff Reporter

I always made fun of movie-goers who, when frozen with anticipation, covered their eyes with the palm of one hand, while gasping in fear at the sounds they heard emanating from the screen. After all, I would remind anyone who would listen to me, it is only a movie. Although I usually follow my own advice while viewing these same nail-biting thrillers, my reassurances were of no use after seeing the movie, "Copycat." Following my departure from the movie theater, I constantly looked over my shoulder, staring down any stranger who made even the slightest bit of eye contact with me. This paranoia lasted a record two days, and with good reason.

"Copycat" stars Sigourney Weaver as psychiatrist Helen Cullen, an expert reader of the minds of serial killers. After giving a speech on her new book to an audience of hundreds, Cullen is attacked by a serial killer (played by Harry Connick, Jr.). Although she survives the brutal attack, she suffers a nervous breakdown and becomes an agoraphobic, not leaving her house for over one year.

During this time, two detectives from the San Francisco Police Department begin investigating a series of gruesome murders. The detectives, played by Holly Hunter and Dermott Mulroney, seek out Dr. Cullen to help them in their search for the murderer, who they are convinced is a serial killer. As the murders increase, the detectives and Cullen are baffled by the bizarre behavior of the attacker. While analyzing the crime scene photos, Dr. Cullen notices each murder is committed in a different style; whereas, most serial killers have a set routine that determines their actions.

In a blaze of events, the killer begins to contact Cullen through the computer, sending her images of his next victims. Soon, Cullen and the detectives realize the murderer is imitating the "technique" of many infamous serial killers, such as the Son of Sam, Ted Bundy and Jeffrey Dahmer. It becomes apparent the killer is after Dr. Cullen, and the remainder of the movie focuses on the characters' attempts to apprehend the murderer before he comes for his final victim.

Jon Amiel did a wonderful job directing "Copycat." The camera angles, plot turns and character portrayals almost make up for the fact that the audience does not walk away thinking the movie is Oscar-winning material. Rather, most of the people I saw were commenting on the amazing mental prowess of Weaver's character under such enormous emotional strain. Granted, at times the abilities of Dr. Cullen seem a bit unrealistic. Nevertheless, her interaction with the other characters, especially the serial killer, make one root for her till the end.

"Copycat" has been most recently

compared to "Silence of the Lambs." Although there are definite similarities between the two films, there are numerous differences. For example, both films have an above average amount graphic violence; however, I never got used to the macabre events in "Silence of the Lambs." In "Copycat," the audience members become almost desensitized to the violence because they realize its significance to the plot. In addition, strong acting performances, (especially by Hunter, Weaver, and Connick) make time pass quickly. The audience is engrossed in tracking the where about of the serial killer along with the detectives. "Copycat" is recommended to those who can truly appreciate the value of a good thriller, even if they do need to hide behind their hand every once in a while



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By TARDY, HAPPY, HUGGY AND CUTIE  
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**Pisces:** Find entertainment editor Karen Goulart and belch in her ear. It gives her the warm fuzzies. Do not ask her anything about "Pulp Fiction" since you will not have the time to hear all her insights. Instead, talk about Shakespeare and the number of times she has read Hamlet. It will be truly stimulating. Give her a handful of sugar packets for her time.

**Aries:** People who read over your shoulder are particularly annoying this time of the month. Literally bite their heads off. Cold water will get the blood stains out of your clothing. Ponder how a sandwich from Connelly Center and one from Day Hop can taste so different then have some green eggs and ham for lunch. Remember plastic bags are not toys.

**Taurus:** Look for alternative ways to express your emotional state on Friday. Interpretive dance is always a good method to use to accomplish this end. Throwing frozen water balloons at people you despise is also a good way to get rid of the pent up hostilities. Grow a thicker coat to combat the biting winds of winter, or layer, whichever is easiest.

**Gemini:** You will never be model perfect or super intelligent but you can be eccentric! Start collecting cats and saving for a big rambling house with a broken porch. Do stranger things than usual like enjoying the cafeteria food and getting to class on time. Little children will soon start to run away from you shrieking.

**Cancer:** Now is the time to go cold turkey. Yes, no more caffeine for you. People are starting to complain about your irritability and mood swings. HEY, WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT? WHY CAN'T YOU LEAVE ME ALONE? WHY CAN'T EVERYONE JUST LEAVE ME ALONE? Find a ladybug and make a home for it in your room. Why should it suffer when things that sting are allowed to maim and kill?

**Leo:** Adopt a "holier-than-thou" attitude this week. Command strangers to do your bidding and laugh at everyone else's opinions. This will be good practice for a career as dictator, dark overlord or college professor.

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**Libra:** Begin humming Christmas songs excessively loudly. Decapitate the heads of old Barbie dolls and G.I. Joe action figures on Thursday. Gnaw on their feet and grin at people. Surf on the net but beware of sharks and riptides.

**Scorpio:** Zen teaches to think without thinking so it is the perfect religion of you. Convert now. Relationships are uneasy this week so glue the feet of that special someone in your life to the ground. Now they can neither run nor hide. Be nice and provide him/her with a chair to sit on. Being glued to the ground can be tiring.

**Sagittarius:** You know it, we know it, everyone knows it – there is not enough nudity on this campus! Previous generations of college students everywhere would be embarrassed of our general clothedness. It is up to you to break away from the norm get buck and stay that way. Think of the time that will be saved getting ready in the morning! Don't be afraid to go one step further by chewing, as well as handing out to friends, strangers and squirrels, mass quantities of bootleg gum.

**Capricorn:** Reading *The Canterbury Tales* inspires you and your friends to go on a pilgrimage but all the really cool places are too far away for a weekend jaunt. Sojourn to the Villanovan office and pay homage to the photocopy of the face of Rob LaRubbio Computer & Graphics Consultant. Bring of ferings of rubber dog poop, stale Twinkies and gold stud earrings.

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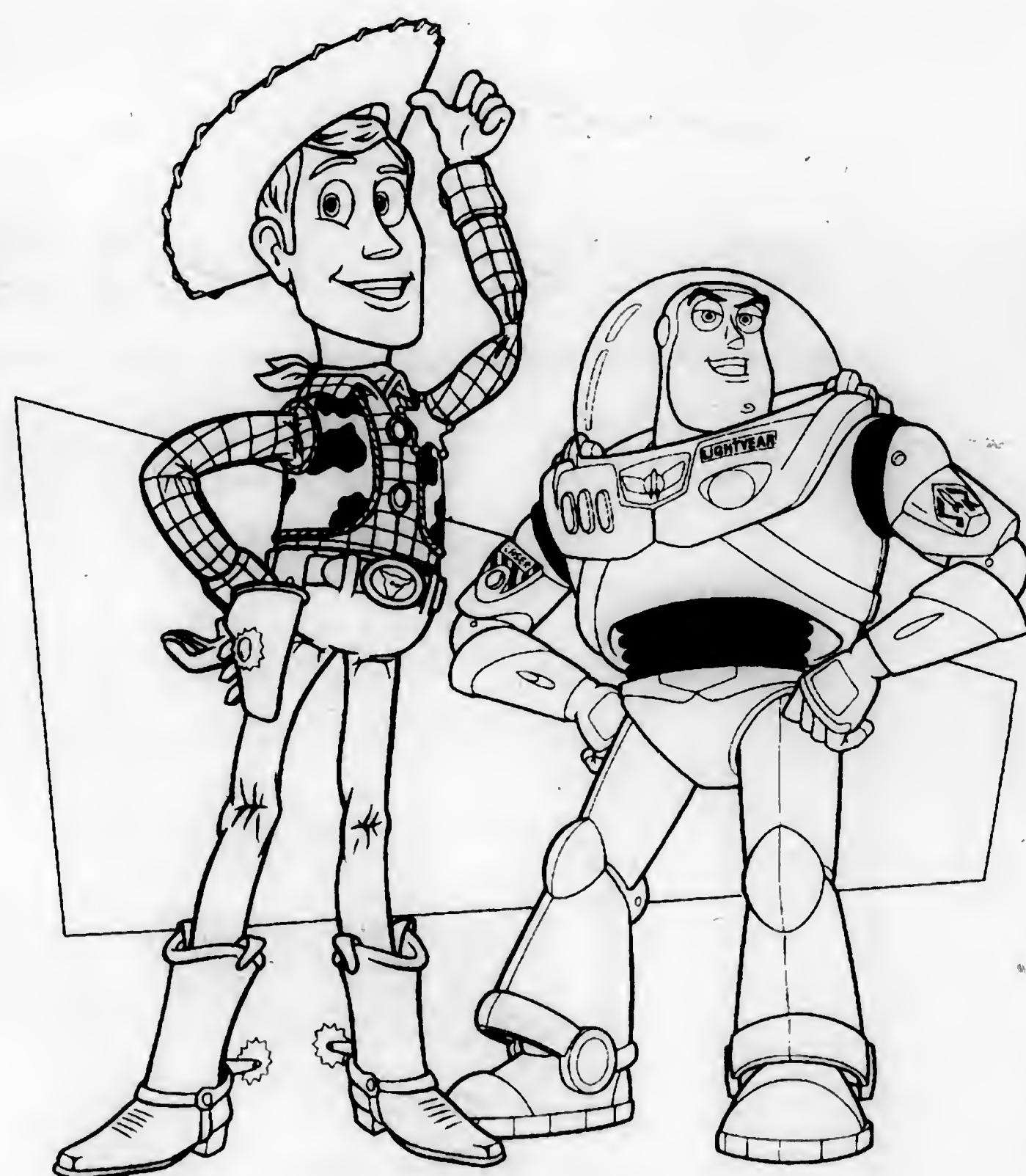
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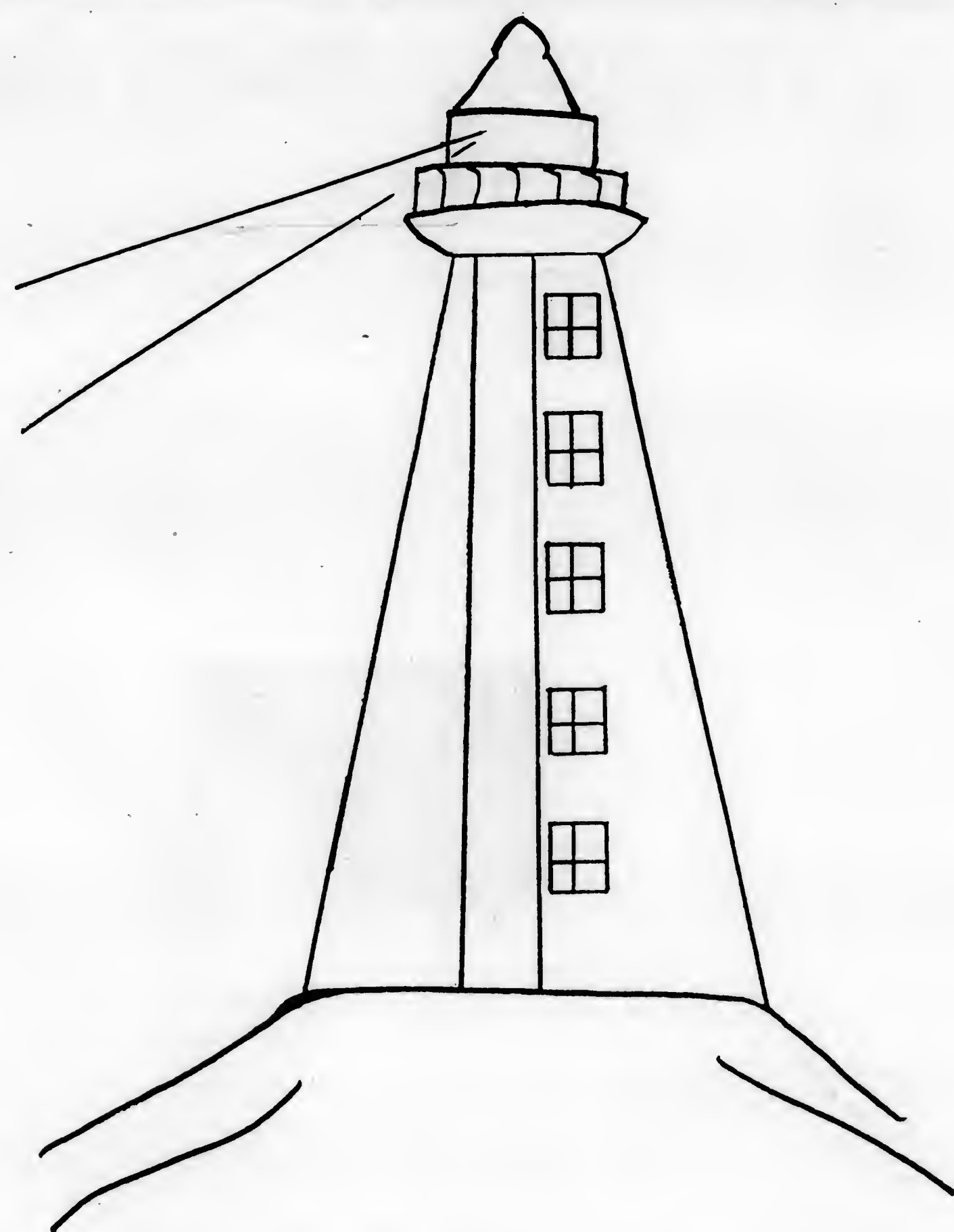
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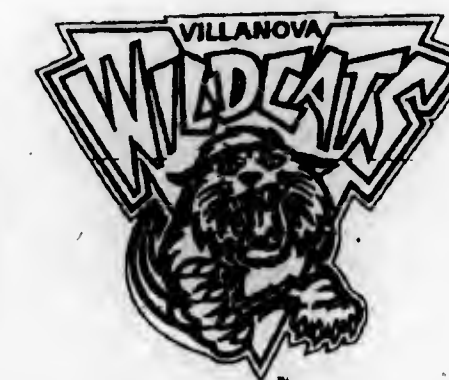
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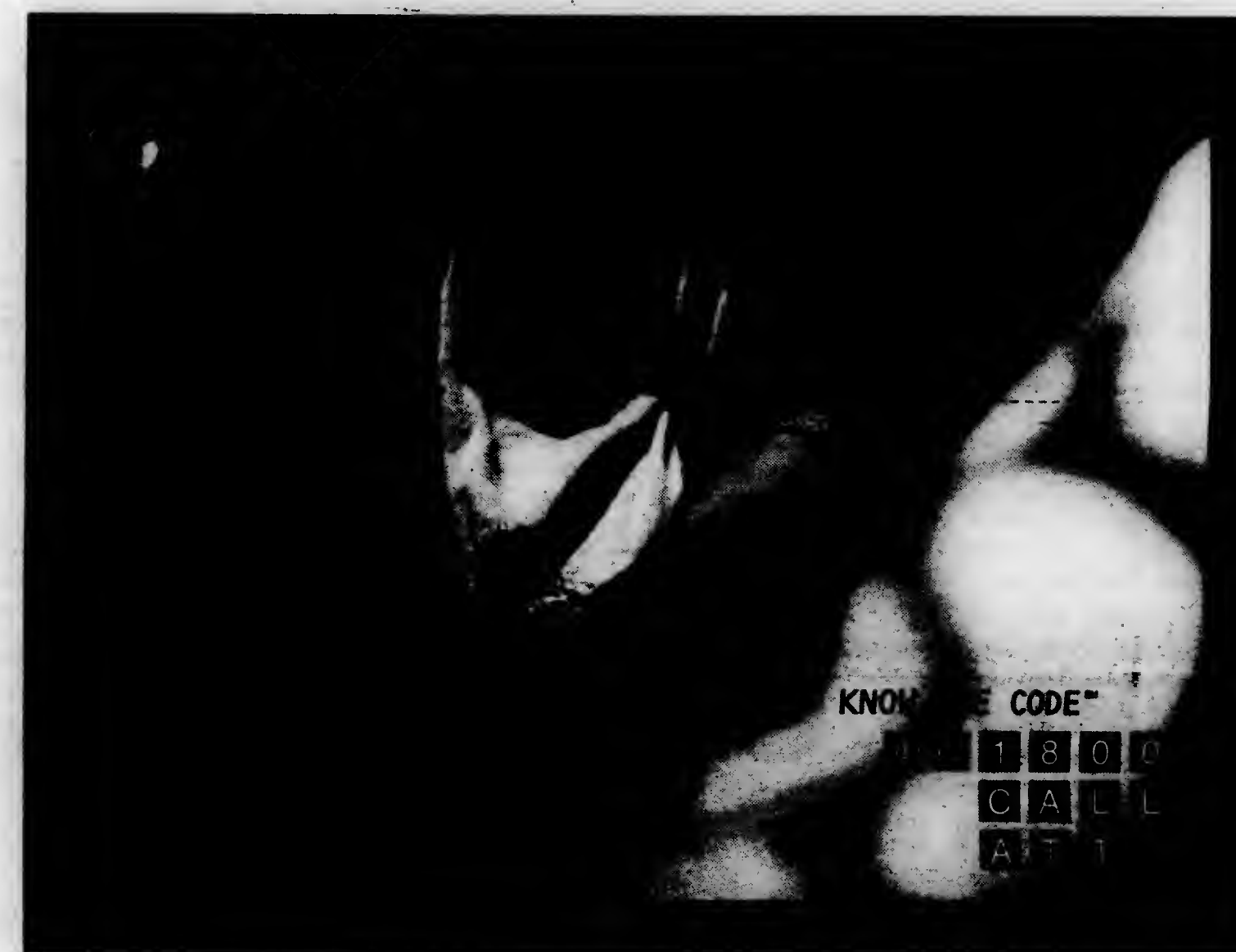
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## Men's soccer ends season with two losses

By STEPHEN HAUG  
Staff Reporter

With two games remaining in the regular season, the Villanova men's soccer team knew that a win in one of its final two contests would almost guarantee the team a birth in the Big East postseason tournament on Nov. 10-12. The Cats were coming off a 2-1 upset over Seton Hall, which was ranked at various times during the season by *Soccer America*.

Villanova hosted the University of Pittsburgh in a key conference game four days after beating the Pirates. The teams played to a scoreless tie through regulation and after the first overtime there was still no score. Goalie Aleko Zeppos kept the Wildcats in the game with fifteen saves, including a few thrilling ones late in the second half. In the second overtime, the Panthers moved down the field and set up for a corner kick. A Pittsburgh midfielder slipped through the defense unmarked and finished off the cross for the only goal of the game. The Panthers escaped with a 1-0 win, out-shooting 'Nova 24-16.

The Wildcats traveled to Notre Dame knowing that a win over the Fighting Irish, coupled with a Syracuse loss to UConn, would give them a playoff berth. Before the game even started, the odds turned against the Cats, suffering a tremendous loss when goalie Aleko Zeppos could not play due to a severe case of the flu. In a first half that included snow flurries and several yellow cards given to both teams, the Cats put pressure on the Notre Dame defense but came away empty-handed.

"We dominated the first half and had four or five real good chances but we just couldn't finish," said junior forward

Mike Francalancia, Villanova's version of Mr. October with five goals in the month.

One of these chances was a shot that appeared to cross the goal line before being kicked out of bounds by a Notre Dame defender. The referees said the ball did not cross the line and the Cats lost an apparent goal. In the second half, midfielder Chris Mathis scored 30 seconds into the period to give Notre Dame a 1-0 lead. The Irish kept the pressure on goalie Matthew Westfall with nineteen shots and took a 3-0 lead sixteen minutes into the second half. Doug Nevins goal was the only score for 'Nova in a disappointing 4-1 loss.

Villanova's season ended at Notre Dame, and, as a result, so did the fabulous careers of captains Doug Nevins and Aleko Zeppos. Nevins quarterbacked the defense superbly all season and led the Cats with fifteen points (6 goals, 3 assists). Nevins will surely make one of the all-conference teams. Although goalie Zeppos' sea-

son ended one game early due to illness, he was nothing short of sensational. The senior captain finished with a 1.29 goals against average this year and came within one shutout of tying the record of 11, set by Paul Jirah in 1981. Zeppos believes that with a few breaks, the season may have turned out differently.

"I wish we could have done a little better, but we just had a real case of bad

luck," said Zeppos. "If [co-captain midfielder Jay Sommer] doesn't go down in the preseason and a few overtime games go our way, we would still be playing without a doubt. Nevertheless, I really enjoyed playing with Doug the last three years."

The future looks bright for Villanova despite having to replace the tandem of Zeppos and Nevins. With Francalancia,

James Corcoran and Jon Correll returning, and if Sommer can recover from a severe knee injury, the Cats could challenge the best of the Big East Conference in 1996.

The Sports staff apologizes for inadvertently omitting the men's soccer article for last week.

### FOOTBALL STATISTICS

RUSHING	ATT.	NET.	AVG.	TD		
Todd Golemi	101	513	5.1	1		
Anthony Cowsette	106	447	4.2	4		
Clint Park	81	364	3.6	2		
PASSING	ATT.	CMP.	CMP. PCT.	YDS.	TD	INT.
Tom Marchese	215	109	.507	1233	5	7
Clint Park	84	45	.536	461	4	6
RECEIVING	REC.	YDS.	AVG.	TD		
Josh Dolbin	29	527	18.2	7		
Brian Finneran	26	385	14.8	0		
Todd Golemi	21	183	8.7	0		

## Football folds against Rhode Island

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once again. Hixson took it in from there. Talley finished the half with three separate catches of more than 40 yards.

Villanova rallied as it received the ball with just over a minute remaining in the first half. Park found the sophomore phenom Dolbin for a 40 yard touchdown. It was his seventh receiving touchdown of the season. Dolbin caught 31 passes last year as a red-shirt freshman, but never made into the endzone. He currently leads the team in touchdowns, receptions (29) and average yards per catch (18.2).

Park was the other bright spot of the first half as he rushed for 77 yards and threw for another 83 yards on 9-of-13 passing. His performance tailed off, though, and he was eventually replaced by senior Tom Marchese.

"We're trying to get [Park] ready to be quarterback next year and Tom has been great about it," said Coach Talley. "We've been a great family all along."

The offense seemed to leave its competence in the locker room at halftime and could muster no drive of more than 26 yards in the second half. All seven of its possessions ended in four punts,

two fourth down failures and one blocked field goal.

Rhode Island tacked on a touchdown and field goal to seal the victory as senior Tom Marchese finished out the game at quarterback for the Cats.

However, the game did have some encouraging performances. Brian Finneran hauled in nine catches, his most since returning from an injury suffered earlier this year. Linebacker A.J. Burawski had a big day on defense as he recorded 11 tackles (two for losses) and a 12 yard sack. Freshman Chris Machovina also shined, adding to his

team-leading sack total and garnering nine tackles (two for losses) from his defensive end position.

In the end, though, the Cats were unable to continue their streak of nailbiting games. The season of bad luck seemed to take a toll on 'Nova as the team, which entered the game with high expectations, was left to ponder yet another loss.

The Cats have two remaining home games to turn the season around. With victories, this young squad could put a positive spin on what otherwise could only be called a disappointment.

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## Intramural Update

### Final Soccer Standings

#### Men's League

Monday	Wins	Losses	Ties
Nice	4	0	0
The Figgs	3	1	0
Smashers	2	2	0
Cosmos	2	2	0
Club Fed	1	3	0
Bob	0	4	0

#### Tuesday

Molly McGuire	4	0	0
Phalanx	3	0	1
Meat Stallions	2	1	1
Electric Shoes	1	3	0
Breakers	0	3	1
Navy	0	3	1

#### Wednesday

P.I.G.S.	4	0	0
Natty Light	2	1	1
VLS II	1	3	0
Bills	0	3	1

#### Thursday

VLS II	2	0	2
Clev. Steamers	2	0	2
Alberto G	1	3	0
Brewers	1	3	0

#### Fraternity League

Lambda Chi Alpha	4	0	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	0	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	1	0
Tau Kappa Omega	2	0	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2	1
Alpha Tau Omega	1	3	0
Beta Theta Pi	1	3	0
Sigma Nu	1	3	0
Zeta Psi	0	4	0

#### Women's League

Sunday	Wins	Losses	Ties
Hooters	3	0	1
Stanford	3	0	1
Neactins	2	1	1
Mixed Nuts	1	2	1
Zebbras	1	3	0
St. Monica's	0	4	0

#### Monday

Club II	4	0	0
Club	2	1	1
Killer Jalapenos I	3	0	0
Caughlin	0	3	1

#### Schick Super Hoops

Teams interested in playing in this 3-on-3 basketball tournament must submit rosters by Monday, November 13.

#### City Six Flag Football Playoffs

Villanova champ- the Thundering Herd- will play Drexel's champ at Villanova Stadium on Thursday, November 16.

#### Soccer Finals

The men's championship was decided Wednesday between The Figgs and Nice. The winner plays the fraternity league champ next week. The women's final was also determined this week.

Look for volleyball standings in next week's intramural update.

**Coming next  
week!**

**The Villanovan**

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**Basketball**

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**as well**

**as coverage of the**

**Big East and other**

**major conferences**

## Rejuvenated Ice Cats launch new attitude

By BROOKE FERENCSEK  
Staff Reporter

It's time to strap on the helmets and skates, the Villanova Ice Cats are back in action. Head Coach Todd Sharinn begins his first year as the men's ice hockey coach and brings a diverse hockey background to the table. Last season, Sharinn was the assistant coach of the varsity women's hockey team at Yale. In 1994, Sharinn was an assistant coach for the Omaha Lancers of the USHL Junior A League and head coach of the Omaha Gladiators of the Iowa High School Hockey League. As a player, Sharinn was the captain of the Pasadena Lightning in the Pacific Southwest Hockey League.

Although the *Boston Globe* picked Villanova to finish second to last in the ECAC South, the energetic Sharinn has set much loftier goals for his team such as being the first Villanova team to collect an ECAC playoff berth. Sharinn believes that the Ice Cats have the talent, and his philosophy of strict discipline should provide motivation for his squad. With the new system instilled by Sharinn, the Ice Cats have legitimate potential to finish at the top.

In the first game of the season on Nov. 3, the Ice Cats took their show on the road to Delaware. "Nova lost to the Blue Hens 3-2 in a game which was unfortunately dictated by the referees. The Cats found themselves short-handed almost the entire game, which makes it difficult to get into an offensive flow."

"Against Delaware we played well but we had some difficulties getting in

the game situation," said junior forward John Hughes.

Villanova outshot Delaware but was relegated mostly to short-handed opportunities. Both of Villanova's goals were power play goals, demonstrating the Cats' ability to capitalize when they had chances.

"The loss was a combination of our failure to finish as well as some embarrassingly poor refereeing," said Sharinn. "But I feel we still should have won the game. We dominated the game, but you can't win when you're constantly down two men."

Two days later, Villanova made amends as it collected its first win of the season against West Chester at the Skatium in Havertown. The Ice Cats controlled the play from the first dropped puck to the final horn. "Nova crushed West Chester into submission with its dominating physical play and constant hustle. At even strength, it seemed as if the Cats were on the power play, lighting the lamp with frequency en route to an impressive 5-2 win. It could have been worse as 'Nova hit the goal post six times over the course of the game."

"Everything came together against West Chester," said Hughes. "We hit a lot of posts, so we could have easily had eight or nine goals. We did a really good job that game."

The Ice Cats are an extremely strong, and, under the dedicated Sharinn, could continue to improve. The Cats next face ECAC South rival Quinnipiac at the Skatium on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. and also take on Fairfield on Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.



The Villanovan ice hockey team brings a new attitude to the rink this season.

FILE PHOTO



## Volleyball drops a notch in Big East with loss

By ROMAN VACCARI  
Staff Reporter

After losing to Pittsburgh in a tough five game match, the Villanova women's volleyball team would agree that all good things must come to end. The Wildcats had an eight game winning streak snapped against the Panthers, and, as a result, Pitt will most likely finish second in the Big East Conference, while the Cats will most likely have to settle for third. Prior to the team's defeat, Nova had beaten Syracuse to continue its streak, hoping to extend it against Pitt.

Last Friday, the team traveled to Syracuse to face an Orange team that is mediocre at best. To the Wildcats surprise, what was supposed to be an easy match quickly turned into a long five game affair. Syracuse (14-14, 2-5) came out ready to play, and the team gave as much as the Wildcats could handle. Villanova trailed most of the match as they lost the first game. After capturing the second game, the Cats stumbled again and lost the third game to fall behind, 2-1. At that point, the team finally awoke and won the fourth game decisively, 15-9. In the fifth and decisive game, both teams battled closely for the victory, but Nova was able to walk away with the win (13-15, 15-11, 8-15, 15-9, 15-13). "Syracuse played a great match," said Head Coach Ron Twomey. "We won ugly."

Freshman Megan O'Brien, who is

quickly making a name for herself, led the way against the 'Cuse. She recorded 14 kills and 15 digs, both of which were team highs. Sophomore Stacy Evans added a double-double of her own, collecting 11 kills and 13 digs. Elizabeth Jones, the other dynamic frosh on the team, contributed with 12 kills and 10 digs. Senior team captain Cari Clawson tallied a season high 57 assists. With their win, the Cats captured their seventh Big East win of the year, setting the school record for most wins in conference play for a season.

Riding the momentum of the close victory against Syracuse, Nova took its eight game winning streak and its impressive record (16-7, 7-1) to Pittsburgh (14-8, 7-1) on Nov. 5 in a battle for second place. Getting off to yet another slow start, the Cats once again failed to win the first game of the match. Similar to the Syracuse match, Nova then went on to beat the Panthers in the second game, but lost the third game in disappointing fashion, 15-3. Down 2-1, the Wildcats found themselves in the same predicament that they were in on Friday against Syracuse. With their backs against the wall, the team played a brilliant fourth game, winning easily to set up a fifth and final game. Unlike their match against the Orange, the Cats came up short in the game and lost the match (11-15, 15-12, 3-15, 15-5, 5-15). The loss ended the Cats' eight match winning streak and dropped the team to third in the Big East.

## Football players should not have to turf it out

By MARK SPOONAUER  
Sports Editor

Usually when one hears "Aikman drops back to pass" and "Aikman is slow getting up" in the same breath of a play-by-play announcer, it can be assumed that some physical contact has taken place between him and a defensive lineman, or even a referee. But there is a far more dangerous threat on Sunday than all players and personnel combined. It can't be blocked and it can't be fined once the damage is done. The nemesis is artificial turf.

Synthetic surfaces, as harmless as they may sound, are causing season-ending injuries to the game's greatest talents, proven and unproven alike. Cost efficient alternatives are being looked into, but in the interim, players are bouncing off the turf and into street clothes and fans are paying the price.

Studies show, according to the NFL, that there is no statistical difference in the number of serious injuries on artificial turf compared to grass. Tell that to Ki-Jana Carter, the No. 1 pick overall in this year's college draft out of Penn State. He suffered a season-ending knee injury on artificial turf while simply trying to change directions. No real contact. Carter was barely a rookie in the NFL before he was forced to become a spectator.

The experts had the Pittsburgh Steelers primed to return to the AFC Championship game as of September 1, but only two weeks later all the hype shifted to Kansas City and Oakland. Why? Blame the turf. Rod Woodson did after he sustained a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee and was lost for the season. The difference here is that Woodson had already established himself as a franchise player, and now the team is more than disenfranchised from the league's elite at a struggling 5-4. Without Woodson, it may be nothing but curtains for the men of Steel's Super Bowl chances.

The players maintain that artificial turf lacks cushioning, causes skin abrasions and has too much grab when players plant their feet. It is this last contention that raises the most concern because turf leads to leg injuries even without direct contact taking place. In fact, in many instances, it prevents direct contact from taking place. This is football!

Granted, natural grass, or one of the many other substitutes being developed, should not replace artificial turf so that the proper violence can be enjoyed by all. No, green grass, in whatever form, should be resurrected so that the outcomes of games are determined by players, not the head grounds keepers.

### Composite Schedule for Home Games

Fri., Nov. 10	Ice Hockey vs. Quinnipiac	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 11	Football vs. New Hampshire	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 11	Ice Hockey vs. Fairfield	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 18	Football vs. Richmond	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 18	Swimming vs. Notre Dame	1:00 p.m.

"We went to war with them," said Twomey. "And they beat us."

Once again, O'Brien was spectacular in the defeat. She recorded team highs with a career high 22 kills and 18 digs. For the season, O'Brien has had a double-double in 15 out of the team's 24 matches. Furthermore, she is third in the nation in digs.

"Megan had a monster match against Pitt," said Twomey.

The trio of sophomore Kara Meier,

## To Mayor Rendell: Give the Eagles a new nest

By JONATHAN KLICK  
Staff Columnist

Mayor Rendell, please take the Cleveland Browns' brouhaha to heart. The move of Art Modell's NFL franchise to Baltimore has serious implications for the City of Brotherly Love. Hopefully, Philadelphia's city leaders won't ignore the portents that accompanied Modell's Monday announcement that Baltimore has promised to give the team everything short of half the city's blue crab catch for the next century.

The Baltimore Browns situation includes a 30-year rent-free deal in a proposed 70,000 seat, \$200 million football-only stadium. ESPN has also reported that Modell will receive a \$50 million bonus and the city has guaranteed 10 years of sell-outs. In addition, the stadium will contain 108 luxury boxes and 7,500 deluxe seats whose revenue is exempt from the league's revenue-sharing policy. To top it off, all revenue from parking, concessions and advertising will go directly into the team's coffers. And the city of Cleveland is shocked that Modell would even consider taking such a sweet deal!

Well, take notice Philadelphia. If there is any hope of keeping the Eagles

Evans and Jones combined for 23 kills and 42 digs. Clawson distributed 45 assists and also had 13 digs. However, these numbers were not enough to compensate for the team's inconsistent play.

Up ahead for the Cats on their road trip lies St. John's on Friday Nov. 10 and Connecticut on Sunday Nov. 12. These two schools are battling with Villanova for third place. It is essential that the Cats rebound from their defeat and come out strong in these two matches.

The team has still won 15 of its last 18 matches, which should carry them into this weekend. The team cannot afford to take either of these teams lightly. Finally, on Wednesday November 14, Villanova will travel to Temple to play the Owls in a match that will determine the Big Five Champion for 1995. With the Big East Tournament approaching the Cats might just be in the right position to avenge their loss to the Panthers.

did find the funds to finance facilities for both the Cavaliers and the Indians. It is imperative that Philadelphia does not make the same mistake.

If the city can only afford to appease one of the teams, practically speaking, it makes more sense to give the Eagles what they want. It is evident that the team owners of the NFL will never vote down a proposed move by a franchise. This was proved by this year's exodus from Los Angeles by both the Rams and the Raiders. Major League Baseball, for all of its internal problems, has shown the resolve to stop such moves. Just four years ago, the league cost the owner of the San Francisco Giants millions of dollars by stopping a proposed deal to send the team to Florida. Also, with baseball's declining popularity, there are not as many cities willing to mortgage their futures for a baseball club. The Phils have no realistic chance of leaving South Broad, but the Birds certainly do.

The choice between the Eagles and the Phillies may seem like the choice between turnips and brussels sprouts for the sports snobs from outside the area, but both teams are very important to all of eastern Pennsylvania, and neither should be sacrificed.

Modell said that he's been asking Cleveland for assistance for the past six years, and its best offer of \$175 million in renovations to Cleveland Stadium just wasn't good enough. However, the city

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VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1995-96 SCHEDULE				
Date	Opponent	Site	Time	
Fri. Nov. 17	Southern District Australia (Exhibition)	Villanova, Penn.	7:30 p.m.	
Sun. Nov. 26	Maryland Elite (Exhibition)	Villanova, Penn.	2:00 p.m.	
Fri-Sat	University of Maine Tournament	Orono, Maine		
Dec. 1	Villanova vs. BYU		5:00 p.m.	
	Columbia vs. Maine		7:00 p.m.	
Dec. 2	Consolation		12:00 p.m.	
	Championship		2:00 p.m.	
Wed. Dec. 6	Seton Hall	Villanova, Penn.	7:30 p.m.	
Sat. Dec. 9	St. Joseph's (%)	Villanova, Penn.	3:00 p.m.	
Mon. Dec. 11	Georgetown	Washington, D.C.	7:00 p.m.	
Wed. Dec. 13	Temple (@Spectrum)	Philadelphia, Penn.	7:00 p.m.	
Fri. Dec. 22	LaSalle	Philadelphia, Penn.	2:00 p.m.	
Fri-Sat	Wildcat Christmas Classic			
Dec. 29	St. Bonaventure vs. Marshall		5:00 p.m.	
	Brown vs. Villanova		7:00 p.m.	
Dec. 30	Consolation		12:00 p.m.	
	Championship		2:00 p.m.	
Tues. Jan. 2	St. John's	Jamaica, N.Y.	7:30 p.m.	
Thurs. Jan. 4	Syracuse	Villanova, Penn.	7:30 p.m.	
Sun. Jan. 7	Miami	Coral Gables, Fla.	1:00 p.m.	
Wed. Jan. 10	West Virginia	Villanova, Penn.	7:30 p.m.	
Sat. Jan. 13	Pittsburgh	Villanova, Penn.	2:00 p.m.	
Thurs. Jan. 18	Boston College	Villanova, Penn.	7:30 p.m.	
Wed. Jan. 24	Seton Hall	Pittsburgh, Penn.	7:30 p.m.	
Sat. Jan. 27	Sewanee	South Orange, N.J.	2:00 p.m.	
Tues. Jan. 30	Connecticut	Villanova, Penn.	7:30 p.m.	
Sat. Feb. 3	Providence	Providence, R.I.	7:00 p.m.	
Tues. Feb. 6	Pennsylvania (@Temple) (%) (SportsChannel)	Philadelphia, Penn.	6:00 p.m.	
Sat. Feb. 10	Miami (Villanova Alumnae game - 11:30 a.m.)	Villanova, Penn.	2:00 p.m.	
Wed. Feb. 14	Notre Dame	South Bend, Ind.	7:00 p.m.	
Sat. Feb. 17	Georgetown (@St. Joseph's **)	Philadelphia, Penn.	6:00 p.m.	
Tues. Feb. 20	Boston College	Chestnut Hill, Mass.	7:00 p.m.	
Sat. Feb. 24	Rutgers	Villanova, Penn.	2:00 p.m.	
Mon. Feb. 26	Connecticut	Storrs, Conn.	7:30 p.m.	
Sat. Mar. 2-5	Big East Championships	Storrs, Conn.	Daily	

\* Big 5 Doubleheader (First game LaSalle vs. Pennsylvania at 1:00 p.m.)  
\*\* Big 5 Doubleheader (Second game LaSalle vs. Temple at 8:00 p.m.)  
\*\*\* Atlantic 10/Big East Doubleheader (Second game St. Joseph's vs. Temple at 8:00 p.m.)

## Women's soccer bows out to No. 3 UConn

By DAN MAGEE  
Staff Reporter

The Villanova women's soccer season came to an end last Saturday in a loss to top-seeded UConn in the semi-finals of the Big East Tournament. Even with the loss, however, the team was able to collect a solid overall record of 11-6-2 for the season. The team also had stellar individual performances, finishing with four players in double digits in scoring, as well as having Allison Maue named to the All Conference First Team.

The fourth-seeded Wildcats were underdogs against top seeded UConn. The Huskies, who are ranked No. 3 in the nation, came into the game with a 17-1-2 record, undefeated in conference

play, including a 5-0 thrashing of the Wildcats three weeks before the tournament.

Similar to their past meeting, the Cats could not handle the Huskies on Saturday and found themselves trailing 2-0 at halftime. Seventeen minutes into the second half freshman goalie Jeanne Hennessy gave up a third goal and was replaced by sophomore Shelagh O'Hagen. Villanova added a tally of its own with just over seven minutes to play when senior co-captain Rose-Marie Miller scored her second goal of the season of an assist from Molly Bushman. The goal proved to be too little, too late, though, as UConn came away as the victor, 3-1.

Overall, the Wildcats had a solid season with a 11-6-2 record. At midseason

they enjoyed an eight game unbeaten streak, including a win over nationally ranked Penn State which propelled them to No. 16 nationally.

The Cats stayed at that spot for three weeks until a loss knocked them from the poll. From that point, they went on to lose four games in a row, including losses to powerhouses Notre Dame and UConn. They ended regular season play with a three game winning streak, but could not carry the momentum into the Big East

Tournament.

Four Villanova players ended the year scoring in double figures. Seniors Julie Flister and Allison Maue, as well as sophomores Nicole Posillico and Maura McGhee, all had at least 10 points for the season. McGhee led the team with 23 points (nine goals and five assists) and teammate Nicole Posillico was right on her heels with 20 points (nine goals and two assists). Senior Julie Flister, who was the catalyst of the un-

beaten streak, ended the season with six goals and four assists, totaling 16 points. Allison Maue, a defender, capped the quartet of double-digit scorers with 10 points on two goals and six assists. Maue also received First-Team All Big East honors for her efforts.

Freshman goalie Hennessy had a respectable record of 9-6-2 and promises to be a force on a solid group of returning players for the Wildcats.

## Women's swimming wins against LaSalle, UConn

By KELLY CURTIN  
Staff Reporter

With the intention of keeping alive a winning tradition, the women's swimming team went into action last weekend looking for its first victory of the season. The Wildcats managed to reel in two victories with a 154-78 routing of LaSalle and an impressive 136-107 win against Connecticut.

In the familiar confines of the duPont Swimming Center, Nova captured the victory in its first meet of the weekend against LaSalle on Nov. 4. The first event proved to be lucky as the 400 Medley Relay, consisting of Jackie Gruters, Katie Sosnowski, Anne-Marie Adams and Liz Lauwaert, swam to a first place finish with a time of 3:59.43. In the 1000 Freestyle, Amanda Cosman turned in a strong second place finish, clocking in at 10:20.68. Freshman Kristin Stretanski was the first to touch the pad in the 200 Free, in 1:52.89. In the 50 Free, Nova had a 1-2-3 finish as Lauwaert, Tammy Kouser and Gruters outpaced the rest of the competition while senior Eileen Rothenbach clocked in at 2:08.68 for a first place finish in the 200 Individual Medley.

Adams and Kristi Besson turned in solid performances in the 200 Fly, in which they were unopposed. The Wildcats had another 1-2-3 finish in the 100 Free, as Lauwaert, Kouser and Mary Beth Fay outswam their opponents. Gruters had another strong race as she swam away with first place in the 200 Backstroke, while teammate Rothenbach finished a close second. In the final event of the meet, Fay, Kouser, Cosman and Stretanski came away with first place in the 400 Free Relay, clocking in at 3:38.10.

The Wildcats carried their winning form into the next meet, tallying another victory against UConn. Once again, the 400 Medley Relay (Gruters, Sosnowski, Adams, Lauwaert) started off the meet with a first place finish in a time of 3:59.43. Sophomore Cosman outpaced the other swimmers in the 1000 Free, clocking in at 10:20.68. Stretanski captured the first place in the 200 Free, while Lauwaert and Kouser provided a 1-2 finish in the 50 Free.

"The main competition was UConn," said Head Coach Ed Bartsch.



The women's swimming team was quite successful last week, winning two meets. The team competes at home next Saturday.

## WXVU slates trip to Maui

They did it. The WXVU sports staff has raised enough money and will travel to Hawaii to cover the Maui Classic. Kevin Brandmeyer, WXVU sports director and play-by-play announcer for men's basketball, will team up with color commentator Pete Acton to bring all the action as the Wildcats play in one of the top early season tournaments in the country.

Brandmeyer and Acton are planning to leave for Los Angeles on Nov. 18 following their broadcast of the Villanova football game against Richmond. From Los Angeles, they will travel to Hawaii the next morning.

The trip to Maui is just the first step in the mission to broadcast every game when class is in session.

"We're bringing our station to the next level," said Brandmeyer. "We do a professional job, and we're looking forward to being the connection between Villanova and the action on the court."

The first game of the Classic against Wisconsin on Nov. 20 will be broadcasted in Smokey Joe's and the

Connolly Center. Pre-game starts at 4 p.m. and the action begins at 4:30. There will be an exclusive halftime interview with Dick Vitale.

Brandmeyer suggests that fans watch the game on television while listening to the broadcast on 89.1 FM. Brandmeyer is looking forward to covering the top-ranked Wildcats for the Villanova community.

"We're going to put as much VU hoops on the plate as fans can swallow," stated Brandmeyer.

Catch the WXVU coverage of tomorrow's football game.

Villanova  
vs.  
New Hampshire  
1:00 p.m.

## Men's swimming off to early impressive start with wins

By MEGHAN SARBANIS  
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's swimming and diving team got the season off to a flying start. It started last Saturday with two strong wins against LaSalle and Connecticut.

Along with a great team effort, there were also a number of outstanding individual performances. Jared Lucan and Tom Tracey led the way, each swimming to two first place performances in both meets. Lucan won the 1000 Free in 9:44.09 as well as the 500 Free in 4:43.47. Tracey took the honors in the 50 Free (21.67) and 200 Back (1:53.27). Other first place finishes were turned in by Kire Filipovski in the 200 IM

(1:53.93), Mike Schwankl in the 200 Breast (2:08.69), the 400 Medley team of Tracey, Schwankl, Filipovski and Evans Anderson in 3:28.14.

In diving, Brian Yodice took first in the 1m with 263.65 points while Dave Bellaire repeated the feat in the 3m with 228.55 points.

Other top performers on the day included Ted Pollack taking second in the 1000 Free in the UConn meet and taking fourth in the same event in the LaSalle meet. He also took third in the 200 Back in both of meets. Matt Beardslee finished second in the 200 Free in both meets while Gustavo Membela finished second in the 200 IM in both meets.

It is still too early to tell how the season will unfold, but the team has gotten

off to a strong start. The Wildcats next meet will be tomorrow at the University of Virginia.

Come catch the swimmers Nov. 18 in the duPont Swimming Complex against Notre Dame.

Saturday, Nov. 18  
1 p.m.



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## Basketball opens exhibition play

By JOE PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

The Villanova faithful were given their first glimpse into the 1995-1996 basketball season as the Cats hosted Marathon Oil for the first of their two exhibition games this season. With Kerry Kittles, Jason Lawson and Chuck Komegay in street clothes due to various ailments, the match quickly became a showcase of Villanova's depth.

"My biggest question about the team has always been our inexperienced bench," said Head Coach Steve Lappas. "At least we saw that these kids can play."

Nova lost 87-77, but it was far from being a discouraging effort. Junior utility man Zeffy Penn scored 15 points and grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds.

"My role is to get rebounds, shoot the open shot, and try to contribute to the team," said Penn, who often matched up against players who were as much as five inches taller. "I'm just trying to fit in right now. As the season goes on, I'll get more aggressive."

Rookie swingman Howard Brown and freshman center Rafal Bigus filled in for Kittles and Lawson, respectively, and combined for 22 points. Brown, who had electrified the Nova fans two days earlier at Wildcat Roar with several inspired dunks, showed he was unafraid to shoot from the outside.

"I try to focus on my overall game and try to contribute in any way I can, whether it be crashing the board or hitting the open three," said Brown.

Bigus, a 7-foot-1 post player from local Archbishop Carroll High, used his 270 pounds to muscle into position against his tall (6-foot-11) but lighter opponent. He finished with 13 points,

going 5-for-8 from the floor and 3-for-4 from the line. His surprisingly polished moves made up for lack of quickness and he avoided making mental mistakes, recording seven rebounds and not turning the ball over.

"I think I'm getting there," said Bigus, who is still hoping to make improvements in his defense and rebounding.

The third freshman, guard John Celestand, also logged substantial playing time. Celestand struggled early in the game, as he committed ugly turnovers on consecutive possessions. He settled down, though, and eventually nailed a pair of three-pointers.

"I thought it was great for all of [the rookies]," said Lappas. "I thought they all showed flashes of what they can be."

Veteran point guard Alvin Williams led the team in scoring with 18 points as he displayed a tendency to penetrate the lane. He appears to have added consistency to his pull up jumper and he used his devastating quickness to corral three steals.

Senior forward Eric Eberz was the other returning starter to play. He scored 13 points but was cold from behind the three-point arc, shooting a dismal 1-for-11. As a team, Villanova shot a frightful 17 percent from three-point land (5-for-29).

The official reason for Kittles' absence was a case of the flu while Lawson and Komegay were nursing tender ankles. Coach Lappas admitted that all three would have started had this been a real game.

"I was looking for a good reason to play the young kids," said Lappas.

Jaime Gregg (toe) and Adam Shafer (hand) also did not suit up.



Junior Zeffy Penn led the way for the Cats against Marathon Oil. The versatile ward grabbed a team leading 10 rebounds and scored 15 points.

PHOTO BY AMY DRAKE

## 'Nova loses clash with Rams

By JOE PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

If nothing else, you could normally count on the football team to fight a good fight. But after playing toe-to-toe with their toughest opponents all year, the Cats could only manage a quarter

of parity against Rhode Island, dropping the contest, 27-10.

Three minutes into the second quarter, Rhode Island struck from 41 yards out on a pass play from Chris Hixson to Donald Talley (not to be confused with Villanova's Head Coach Andy Talley). Talley was filling in for Rhode Island's star receiver, Bobby Apgar, who was still in critical condition following a car accident that killed two of his companions.

"Donald Talley is a good football player," said Ram Head Coach Floyd Keith. "He had a yeoman's day."

The long touchdown was the beginning of a trend for the Ram offense, which had no trouble dissecting the Nova defensive secondary en route to 310 yards in the air on 17-of-25 passing. What was particularly frustrating about this opening score was that the Cats' special teams had pinned the ball at the Ram one yardline. It took Rhode Island only six plays and two minutes to march the length of the field.

Villanova responded on the next drive as the offense, sparked by a 22 yard run by sophomore quarterback Clint Park and a 20 yard reverse by sophomore receiver Josh Dolbin, penetrated inside the Rhode Island 20 yardline. The drive stalled at the 12 and

Frank Venezia drilled the chip shot.

A poor kickoff and equally poor coverage set the Ram offense up at midfield on the ensuing drive. Rhode Island used 10 plays to get to the Nova one yardline before the defense stiffened, forcing one of the rare Ram incompletions. Rhode Island kicked a field goal to take a 10-3 lead.

URI capitalized fully on its next drive, though, as another Hixson to Talley hookup, this one for 43 yards, put the ball at the Nova one yardline.

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### Scoring

#### 2nd Quarter

RI-Talley 41 pass from Hixson (Walker kick)  
VU- Venezia 29 field goal  
RI-Walker 19 field goal  
RI-Hixson 1 run (Walker kick)  
VU-Dolbin 40 pass from park (Kiefer kick)

#### 3rd Quarter

RI-Boyd 3 pass from Hixson (Walker kick)

#### 4th Quarter

RI-Walker 21 field goal

### New Big East alignment announced

The Big East Conference announced Wednesday that it will use a two-division alignment for men's and women's basketball starting this season. Here's how the divisions break down...

#### Division I

Georgetown  
Miami  
Pittsburgh  
Providence  
Rutgers  
Seton Hall  
Syracuse

#### Division II

Boston College  
Connecticut  
Notre Dame  
St. John's  
Villanova  
West Virginia

The division structure will be used in determining the seeding for the Big East tournament. The top three teams in each division will earn the top six tournament seeds while the remaining seven teams will complete the 13-team field.

A new rotation of basketball schedules will allow teams to maintain an 18-game schedule. Each team will play every opponent six times over the next four seasons, three at home and three away.

### Wildcat Roar highlighted by impromptu dunk contest

DuPont Pavilion rocked as the near-capacity crowd greeted its 1995-1996 basketball teams last Friday night. The event was hosted by alumnus Whitey Rigby, the play-by-play man for Villanova's radio coverage.

It included performances by the cheerleaders and pom squad as well as the individual introductions of both the men's and women's teams. A highlight video of last year's greatest plays was also shown.

Nevertheless, the highlight of the evening came when the team's warmups developed into an impromptu slam dunk display. Kerry Kittles and Zeffy Penn provided the

soaring leaps that Nova fans have become accustomed to, but it was freshman Howard Brown that stole the show. The 6-foot-5 swingman from Pottstown, Pa., showcased several dunks that brought the assembly to its feet.

Brown admitted later that he probably will not be able to duplicate the performance in a game situation, at least not right away.

"I've got to get in the swing of things first before I try anything out," he said.

Villanova's two early recruits, Malik Allen and Brian Lynch, were in attendance.



PHOTO BY AMY DRAKE  
Freshman Howard Brown

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## Villanova relying on Kittles to carry team to Final Four

By JOE PATTERSON  
Preview Editor-in-Chief

Kerry Kittles is the consummate basketball player. He shoots, he dribbles, he defends and he dunks. And he does it so well and so effortlessly.

From the adoring Villanova faithful, he inspires an intense mania. From the opposition, he commands reverence. And from the national media, he is finally receiving recognition.

When Kittles decided to stay at Villanova for his senior season, the team went from a good team to a Top 5 team. The preseason All-American brings more than athletic prowess to the floor. He brings leadership, stability and a quiet intensity.

"He's a special kind of kid," said Head Coach Steve Lappas. "I think he's a special talent and he's a leader."

He was a finalist for the Associated Press Player of the Year last season and is expected to be a contender again. He was named Big East Player of the Year and was recognized as the Most Outstanding Player of the Big East Tournament. He directed the Cats to their first Big East Championship ever and was the conference's scoring champion with over 23 points a game. He also scored 44 points in a single game, the most by a Nova player since the mid 1960s, and he is currently the record holder in nine different Villanova categories.

But his value cannot be quantified by mere accolades. He has game-breaking ability with the potential to change the entire course of game. Sometimes his handiwork is subtle. Sometimes it

is electrifying. Indeed, hoops fans are still talking about his flying dunk over Troy Brown in the Big East Tournament last year. They are still talking, too, about his 44 point outburst against Boston College and his 37 points against then No. 1 ranked Connecticut.

Often overlooked, his defense is among the best in the conference. He was second in the conference last year in steals and he rarely gets shown up by his opponent. He has only fouled out of one game during his career and he once recorded seven steals in a single game against Providence during his sophomore year.

"Protecting the basket is motivation for me because it will help my team win games," said Kittles. "I have to concentrate every game on getting that defensive stop."

Consistency is yet another characteristic that marks Kittles' game. He has started 61 straight games and has scored in double figures 77 times. He was in the top three of five different statistical categories in the Big East last year and was named Big East Player of the Week on five separate occasions.

As a sophomore, he led the NIT Championship squad in both scoring and steals. As a freshman, he made the Big East All-Rookie team as his 43 percent shooting from three point range placed him first in the league.

All of this makes him a Player of Year candidate, joining Wake Forest's Tim Duncan and Big East opponents Ray Allen and Allen Iverson as the favorites for the award.

"I'm gonna go out and play hard

every game," said Kittles in typical low-key fashion. "It's a matter of going out and doing what I'm capable of doing and letting all these things take care of themselves."

When asked how he would approach his games against UConn and Georgetown, he admitted that he would have to be ready for war.

"It's gonna be tough for me going up against those great players," he said. "I'm gonna have to be ready to go out and do battle with them."

Indeed, his decision last spring to stay at Nova for his final year helped make the Big East the most feared conference in the country. For Kittles, the decision came after carefully weighing all the alternatives. He wanted to provide for his family with the money he would be receiving in the NBA this year, but in the end, though, he realized that his professional career could wait a year. A bid at a college championship could not.

"Playing with a great team and all the publicity which all college players dream of - that means more to me than just starting my career," he said.

Also, the six time high school honor student expressed a desire to earn his degree from the school of Commerce and Finance.

"As long as he's happy," said Coach Lappas. "The one thing I didn't want is for him to come back and say, 'I should have done this or I should have done that.'"

Kittles is not the only one who is happy. So are his teammates. So are his fans.



Senior Player of the Year candidate Kerry Kittles will try to take Villanova to its second NCAA Championship. He won the Big East scoring title last season and is consistently one of the conference's top defensive players.

## Jason Lawson takes center stage for Villanova

By MARK SPOONAUER  
Preview Editor

Since the first day he stepped foot on Villanova's campus, 6-foot-11 center Jason Lawson was the big man on campus. A year later, Lawson was considered one of the most improved players in the Big East and was named a Second Team All-Conference selection. Now, as the Cats begin their championship run, he is touted as one of the country's best big men and is an All-American candidate. The reason for this has been his development, a process which needs to continue if the Cats are to be crowned kings of the jungle come March.

Lawson's improvement impresses many because it seemed to materialize so quickly. But that assumption is only a tribute to his hard work.

"I developed not at a fast rate but at a gradual rate," Lawson said. "Each year I just worked on something different to

add to my game."

Of course, his advancement can be attributed to grueling practices.

"He's killing us out there," said a grinning Lawson of Head Coach Steve Lappas.

But what sets him apart from other players is that, when it comes to the off-season, he doesn't take off. Lawson earned alternate status on the 1995 World University Games team, which played in Japan in August.

"The World University Games were pretty intense," said Lawson. "I got to play against some of the best college players in the country."

Playing organized basketball was important to keep in game shape, but he still had to take the extra time to hone his various skills individually.

"Doing stuff on my own in the summer-time has helped me out a lot," said Lawson. "I worked on shooting the ball, post moves and foul shots."

Last season already saw a much bet-

ter foul shooter in Lawson. From his freshman to sophomore campaigns, he upped his free throw percentage 15 percentage points, from 58 to 73. In fact, Lappas called Lawson's free throw shooting "the most improved skill on [the] team."

In the paint, Lawson believes he can be effective as long as he stays focused. "I have to concentrate on facing the basket," Lawson said.

Since he has already proved he can make opponents pay for putting him on the line, and for not doing so (12.9 ppg last year), Lawson has begun to work on yet another way of putting up points. Enter the jump shot, a sight which ad-

mitedly made Nova fans cringe in the past. "I've been taking a lot of 15 footers and 12 footers," said Lawson.

Granted, Lawson is no deep threat. But if he can improve his range, good things are bound to happen for the Cats offense.

"I just want to open it up for the drive a little bit more," Lawson said.

On the defensive side, Lawson has already demonstrated one form of dominance close to the basket. Lawson's average of 2.89 swats per game last season was the conference's best, and he currently ranks third all-time on Villanova's career blocked shots list.

However, although he led the team in rebounds last year, Lawson only ranked ninth in the league.

"I definitely need to work on that aspect of my game," said Lawson. "We do a drill now where the coach covers up the rim so that the ball can't go in the basket. And I think I can help the team go farther if I can get more rebounds."

Certainly, every facet of Jason's game has come under scrutiny as of late because of the lofty expectations for the team. But Lawson says there is an easy way to remedy the expectations—winning.

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## Three talented kittens will add much needed depth

By DON MEIER  
Preview Reporter

As the Cats are attempting to make their journey to the Meadowlands this season, there is no need to worry about the distant future of Steve Lappas's squad. Lappas has secured the backcourt of the future and low post scoring with three blue chip recruits: Howard Brown, John Celestand and Rafal Bigus.

Do not be mistaken, though. Although their best days are ahead of them, all three are being counted on to contribute to this year's title contention as key reserves. The trio of talented newcomers seems to be up to the challenge.

Brown (6-foot-5, 195 lbs) comes to the Cats from Pottstown High School in Pottstown, Pa. He was named the Associated Press's Pennsylvania state Player of the Year last season, averaging 28.0 ppg and 8.0 rpg while leading his team to a 30-2 record and the state championship game. He had already guided his team to the crown in his sophomore season.

Brown showcased his exciting style of play at Wildcat Rour with a number of spectacular dunks. There will be electricity in the air every time he slashes to the hoop or runs the floor on a fast break. But there is much more to Brown's game than just dunking.

"I look at myself as an all-around player," said Brown. "I need to work on each and every part of my game and bring it up to a higher level."

Lappas will be counting on Brown to provide scoring punch off the bench when he checks in for All-American Kerry Kittles.

"I knew my role when I came here," Brown said. "I knew Kerry would still be around. I'm going to do what I can to help the team. I've got to take open shots and make them, get rebounds and steals, play intense defense."

Celestand (6-foot-3, 175 lbs) played his high school ball for Piscataway High School in Piscataway, N.J. Celestand was named New Jersey state Player of the Year by numerous publications after averaging 19.0 ppg, 5.5 apg, 5.9 rpg and 3.0 steals per game. In his junior season he led Piscataway to the New Jersey state title. His outstanding work ethic and impressive repertoire of skills will allow him to take the step up to the next level.

"I'm coming here to learn from Alvin [Williams] and get better," said Celestand. "My job will be to contribute in any way I can, play defense, not turn the ball over, and come in to give Al a rest."

Celestand has no problem with his role as backup to the junior point guard. "It'll be my team in two or three years," said Celestand, "but right now I just want to play solid and get a feel for the Big East. I've got to adjust to things like getting my shot off quicker and setting hard screens. The style of play is a lot more physical, and the competition is much bigger and tougher."

When he is on the court giving Williams a break, Celestand should be very effective. His all-around style of play will lend itself well to the Big East. Besides being a adept passer and ball handler, he possesses many two-guard

skills and an excellent shot.

Bigus's path to the Main Line was a much longer and more complicated one than that of his two classmates. Bigus (7-foot-1, 270 lbs) arrived in the United States via Stargard, Poland. He made the move before his junior year in high school and spent his last two years at Archbishop Carroll High School in the Philadelphia Catholic League.

Last year, Bigus led Carroll to a 24-4 record and its first-ever Catholic League title, topping the heavily favored Roman Catholic. He averaged 16.3 ppg, 11.3 rpg and 4.6 blocks per game—impressive statistics for a league that Sports Illustrated called the best in the country. His numbers were good enough for him to be named Catholic League South Most Valuable Player as a junior and runner-up for the same award last year to UMass signee Lari Ketner. He graduated from Carroll as the school's third all-time leading scorer after playing only two seasons.

Lappas will be looking for Bigus to work his way into the Cats' three man rotation up front and to take the spot vacated by Ron Wilson. Should Jason Lawson or Chuck Komegay get into foul trouble, his role will become even more important.

He is up to the challenge. He possesses very polished offensive moves and a nice jumper. He is also known as an excellent passer.

Bigus will be a little more familiar

with the type of competition he will face in the Big East than the other rookies. Bigus has toured Europe with the Poland Junior National team for players 21 and under.

"The game here is about the same physically, but it's a lot faster than in Europe," Bigus said. "The better teams in Spain and Italy are similar to the teams here."

His adjustment may not be as tough as some other players, but it will still be a challenge.

"I'm not used to playing everyday against 6-foot-11 guys, like Jay," Bigus said. "Now I'm playing everyday against guys who are much stronger than in high school and who are as tall as I am."

That adjustment may take more time, but he is well adapted to life in the United States.

"I've been here two years - that's a long time," Bigus said. "I'm pretty much comfortable now."

Brown, Celestand and Bigus were all ranked among the top 50 or 60 college recruits in the country. All three could have gone to another high-profile basketball school and started this season. Instead, they will be role players, chipping in any way that they can. They will learn by playing against some of the top players in the country every day in practice. They will get even better, and, in a couple of years, they will run the show.



All-America candidate Jason Lawson will be the Cats' center of attention during their championship title run. Last season he led the Big East in blocked shots.

## Assassin Eberz will be shooting to kill

By TODD LESKANIC  
Preview Reporter

Four years ago, Eric Eberz had a choice to make. He had muddled through all the colleges and universities offering him basketball scholarships and had narrowed his search down to two schools: Boston College and Villanova.

He chose Villanova, but after his freshman year, the 6-foot-7 senior forward out of Buffalo, N.Y., was having second thoughts about coming to the Main Line.

"After my freshman year, I think we had won seven or eight games all season and I didn't know what to expect," he said. "B.C. had beaten us three times and knocked us out of the Big East Tournament. And I thought, what would it have been like if I was on the other team?"

But, times have changed in just three short years. "Nova is the class of the Big East, while the Eagles are picked toward the bottom of the new, improved conference."

"Now it's great," said Eberz. "Look where they are and look where we are. We won the N.I.T. and the Big East and this year we'll see what happens. I'm glad I came here."

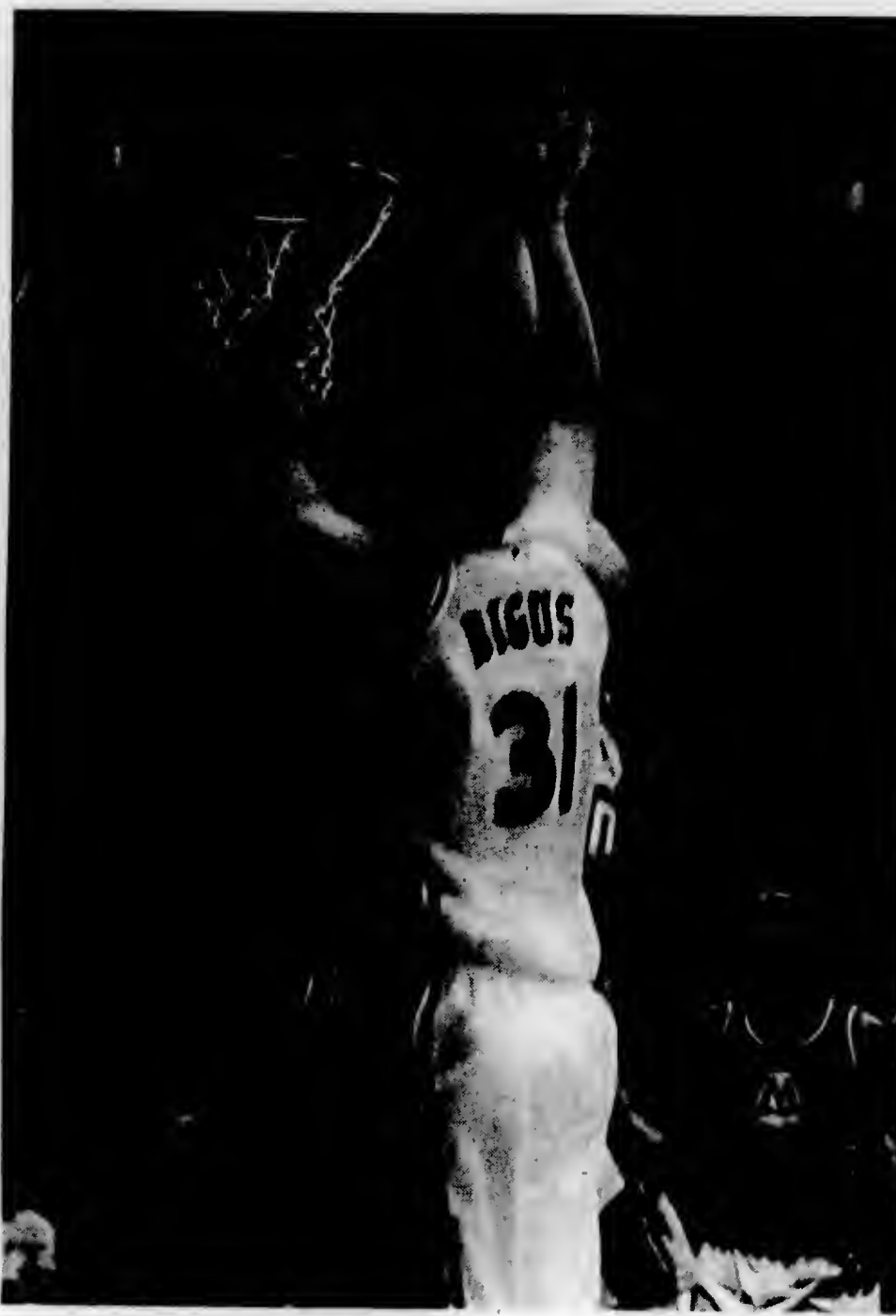
Not only is Eberz glad he showed up to Villanova in the Fall of 1992, but so is Head Coach Steve Lappas, who has nicknamed Eberz "The Assassin" for his pin-point shooting ability from behind the three-point arch.

The numbers speak for themselves. As a junior, Eberz connected on a Big East best 86 three-point baskets (2.85 per game) and shot 43.9 percent from outside the arch. He finished with a 15.7 ppg average and spot on both the All-Big East second team and the All-Big Five team. He now needs just 34 points to reach the 1000 point plateau. Still, Eberz insists it's not the individual goals that drive him.

"I just wanna win, that's the biggest thing I'm concerned about right now," he said. "Kerry [Kittles] and Jason [Lawson] and the other guys on our team don't concentrate on individual goals. Everybody as a team will do whatever it takes to win. Nobody's selfish on our team. I think that's a big part of our success."

As an individual, however, Eberz's importance cannot be understated. Consider this: last season the Cats were 15-0 when he shot 50 percent or better from the field. Also consider his clutch play

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Seven-foot-one freshman Rafal Bigus will be called upon to come off the bench in relief of Lawson.





Forward powerhouse Chuck Kornegay will once again be making some noise, and moving some bodies, in the paint.

## Courtside with Coach

By SEAN KELLY  
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Last season, Villanova received an ample taste of what it is like to be hunted. Opponents came at the Cats much harder than usual. But that will not be the case this year.

"Now we are people's prey. We're not just hunted anymore," said fourth year Head Coach Steve Lappas. "People go hunting for fun. When you're somebody's prey, they're looking to eat. They go after you a little harder when they're looking to eat."

There was a time when the better teams in the league could look beyond former young and inexperienced 'Nova squads. But those days are long gone. As recently as last year, though, the Wildcats were one of four or five teams that opposing coaches were forced to highlight on their schedule. This year, the Cats will be the team over which opponents will lose sleep.

"For almost everybody that we're playing this year," said Lappas, "if they look at their schedule right now, we're the game that they're probably all looking at."

The question the 1995-96 Villanova team must answer is whether or not it is good enough to win while every team in the country is trying even harder to bring it down.

"You hit a stage," said Lappas, "where now you're in the top five or the top 10 [in the country] and here's your next learning experience: Can you play against teams and be successful against teams when you are the top team on their schedule?"

"You need to be in this position before you can learn about what it is, and then you have to try and stay in that position."

Right now, Lappas and company are in a waiting period, at least for a while. And that means he will be bombarded with many of the same questions which he adamantly admits are impossible to answer right now. What effect will all of the hype have on this team? What role will confidence and cockiness play? Is this team ready to win a national championship?

The Villanova court-general realizes the hype surrounding this team. He has even flipped through the college basketball previews, so he knows what the expectations are for his club.

"You have to be concerned with people keeping their focus on what's

important. That doesn't mean that we're not going to have a bad loss along the way that will make us refocus," said Lappas. "I can't tell you that the hype is not going to cost us something along the way. It might, though, and maybe that's good."

It must be more difficult for the players to lose sight of their goals at 4:45 a.m. when they sometimes find themselves walking to a morning practice. This is one of Lappas' new tactics to help avoid getting caught up in the frenzy of college basketball.

"I've been stressing more and more doing things to really grab their attention," said Lappas. "If I'm not pleased with something we might practice at five o'clock in the morning. It's a matter of making sure that everyone is doing exactly what they're supposed to do, so that they don't get lost reading what people are saying about them as individuals and as a team. We're certainly trying to maintain their attention."

Villanova's freshmen should not have much time to concern themselves with what people are saying about them in the media or on campus. They have enough to worry about as they make the adjustment from playing high school athletics to competing against some of the best teams in the country everyday.

"We keep telling our freshmen, 'You went from high school, not to just college, but you went from high school to playing against one of the best college teams in the country,'" said Lappas.

"If you look at [Rafal] Bigus," said Lappas, "I'll tell you right now that the best center he's going to play against this year, he's playing against every day in practice. He'll get into games and probably think it's easy compared to what he has to go through every day because Jason [Lawson] is a killer for three hours."

Lappas will have a much greater understanding of what direction his team is headed and whether or not the preseason expectations were too high. But even the coach's opinion will change throughout the year as strengths and weaknesses appear.

"Until we start playing games, it's hard for me to tell where we are," admitted Lappas. "Even then, where we are now doesn't matter as much as where we're going to be in March."

"I can say one thing for sure, we certainly have a starting point, regardless of where it is, that leads us to believe that we can have a good finish."

## Kornegay overpowers foes with more than just muscle

By MARC ANGELACCIO  
Preview Editor

There are many reasons for the Wildcats' success last year. The exceptional play of All-American Kerry Kittles, the development of Jason Lawson, the sharp-shooting of Eric Eberz and the solid contributions of the bench from Alvin Williams, Ron Wilson and Zeffy Penn are just some. The biggest impact on the season, however, came on Dec. 22. That's when Chuck Kornegay arrived.

"Chuck changed the look of our team when he became eligible last December and has continued to improve rapidly," said Head Coach Steve Lappas. "He has the ability to be one of the best rebounders in the country."

The 6-foot-9, 240 pound forward from Dudley, N.C. joined the team after sitting out nearly two years after transferring from North Carolina State and had an immediate impact, collecting 11 points, 12 rebounds and five assists in 22 minutes played in his first game against Richmond. From that

game on, he would help solidify one of the best frontcourts in the country, playing in 26 games and starting 21, averaging 8.4 points and 6.3 rebounds per game.

"I believe that just as long as I rebound and score a couple of points I'll feel that my job is done," said Kornegay.

On more than one occasion last year, though, Kornegay scored more than a couple of points. Against Florida, he collected 12 points, four rebounds and three assists, while against Pennsylvania he tallied a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Kornegay believes, with a little more focus, these numbers could become common this year.

"I feel that I can [improve] if I really look for my offense, if I really concentrate on my offense," he said during the course of last season.

As almost all Villanova fans can tell from his awe-inspiring slams, Kornegay centers his game on power, aggressiveness, and intimidation. His presence in the paint is felt on both sides of the court, as he collected 23 blocks and 19 steals

last season.

Even though Kornegay prides himself on banging bodies in the low post, he has developed other aspects of his game, such as passing. More often than not, Kornegay is able to find a cutting Jason Lawson for an easy basket. Last year, he averaged 2.5 assists per game, ranking fourth on the team and first among frontline players.

"Chuck is an excellent interior passer, Lappas said. "He finds Jason all the time."

Together, Kornegay and Lawson are half of one of the best inside-out threats in the nation, as the duo consistently sets up Kittles and Eberz for open shots.

"When [the ball's] going inside, and that guy inside is a good passer, you're going to be a lot better three-point shooting team," remarked Lappas.

Even if passing has become an asset of Kornegay's game, power, aggressiveness and intimidation are still his trademarks. He will undoubtedly use these trademarks to bring his name into the spotlight, rolling over the competition in his way.

## Williams poised to take reins of 'Nova's championship quest

By SEAN KELLY  
Villanovan Editor-in-Chief

After what was without question the most disappointing moment for Villanova basketball and its fans in many years, Alvin Williams sat in the locker room of the Knickerbocker Arena and politely answered every question thrown at him about the team's 89-81 loss to Old Dominion.

His former teammate, Jonathan Haynes, who had acted as somewhat of a big brother to Williams for two years, sat across the room with his face buried in a towel. For Haynes, there would be no other opportunities to chase a national championship.

While Williams understood his friend's disappointment, he admitted that he had already started thinking about the 1995-96 season and what he would have to do to get the Cats to the title game.

Today, 'Nova's loss to Old Dominion is just another part of the growth process of potentially becoming a national championship team.

"That was our most visible bump in the last three years," said Head Coach Steve Lappas. "There have been a lot of bumps and bruises along the way, and I think we've grown from each one of them, and I don't dispute the fact that we will grow from that one too."

Through all of the bumps and bruises, Williams has emerged as one of Villanova's more consistent players and one of the league's best lead guards. But you would not know this from reading any of the print about the junior point guard. His name is not listed in any of the magazines as one of the nation's top ball-handlers. The Sporting News calls the Wildcat backcourt the tenth best in the country. But in the magazine's description of the 'Nova backcourt, Williams is more of an afterthought with all of the credit going to senior All-American Kerry Kittles.

Williams has played under the shadow of Haynes and more celebrated players like Kittles and Jason Lawson. He started periodically during the 1994-95 season as a shooting guard when Ron Wilson was injured and Chuck Kornegay was not yet eligible, but he made his biggest contributions when Haynes was out for nine games in February with a stress fracture in his foot. The 6-foot-4 Philadelphia native guided 'Nova to an 8-1 record during that span.

He has quickly become one of the league's most error free playmakers with incredible speed in transition. Last season, Williams ranked third in the Big East with an assist-to-turnover ratio of

2.12:1 (159:75). His 159 assists ranked first for Villanova.

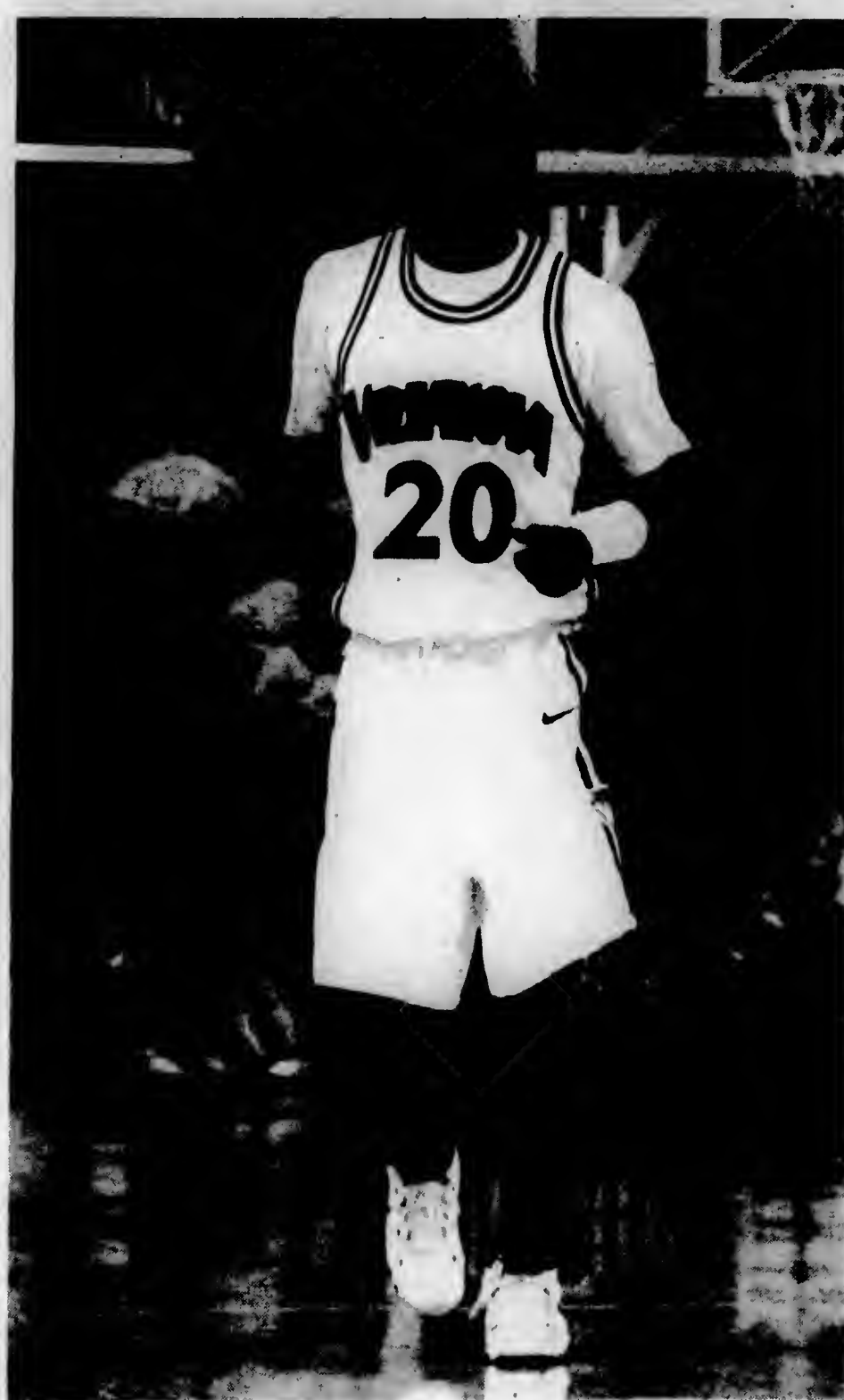
"I think [turnover-free basketball] is very important, especially from the point guard," said Williams. "He's the one who starts off the offense and, if you can't start it off without having a turnover, then I think the offense will suffer."

In the past, Williams has not been much of a scorer, but he really has no need to be. He averaged 7.1 ppg last year shooting the ball just over 40 percent from the field. In the two preseason

games, Williams featured a devastating pull-up-jumper off the drive that should prove to be a major threat during the regular season.

The junior point guard finally has a chance to guide 'Nova on his own terms and with his own style. Lappas thinks his abilities could finally get him the national recognition he has earned.

"Alvin will have the opportunity this season to establish himself as one of the top lead guards in America," said Lappas. "He has proven over the last two years how good a player he can be."



Junior point guard Alvin Williams will be expected to assume the role of leader on this year's squad. The 6-foot-4 Philadelphia product started nine games last year, directing the team to an 8-1 record.

# THE BEST IN THE BIG EAST

## First Team All-Big East

Allen Iverson	Georgetown	G	So.
Kerry Kittles	Villanova	G	Sr.
Ray Allen	Connecticut	G	Jr.
Danya Abrams	Boston College	F	Jr.
Jason Lawson	Villanova	C	Jr.

## Second Team All-Big East

Felipe Lopez	St. John's	G	So.
Eric Eberz	Villanova	F	Sr.
Jerome Williams	Georgetown	F	Sr.
John Wallace	Syracuse	F	Sr.
Othella Harrington	Georgetown	C	Sr.

## Third Team All-Big East

Doron Sheffer	Connecticut	G	Sr.
Jerry McCullough	Pittsburgh	G	Sr.
Alvin Williams	Villanova	G	Jr.
Charles Minlend	St. John's	F	Sr.
Austin Croshere	Providence	F	Jr.

## Rookie All-Big East Team

Kelli Taylor	Pittsburgh	G	Fr.
Vonteego Cummings	Pittsburgh	G	Fr.
Shammgod Wells	Providence	G	Fr.
Duane Jordan	Seton Hall	F	Fr.
Rafal Bigus	Villanova	C	Fr.

**Player of the Year:** Kerry Kittles, Villanova

**Rookie of the Year:** Vonteego Cummings, Pitt.

**Coach of the Year:** Ralph Willard, Pittsburgh



Sophomore sensation Allen Iverson will try to build on a fantastic first season which earned him Big East Rookie of the Year honors.

## Predicted Finishes

BIG SIX Team	BIG SEVEN Team
Villanova	Georgetown
Connecticut	Syracuse
St. John's	Pittsburgh
Notre Dame	Providence
Boston College	Seton Hall
West Virginia	Miami
	Rutgers



Boston College's Danya Abrams may not look like a superstar basketball player, but he gets the job done. The 6-foot-7 junior averaged over 22 points a game last year and will be the lone bright spot on this year's Eagle team.



# VILLANOVA

**Nickname:** Wildcats  
**Last Season:** 25-8 overall, 14-4 Big East (2nd)  
**Postseason:** First Round loss in NCAAs to ODU  
**Head Coach:** Steve Lappas--3 years  
**Starters Lost (1):** Jonathan Haynes  
**Starters Returning (5):** Eric Erberz, Kerry Kittles, Chuck Kornegay, Jason Lawson and Alvin Williams  
**Newcomers:** Rafal Bigus, Howard Brown, John Celestand



## 1995-1996 Schedule

November		20	North Carolina (Spectrum)
20-22	Maui Invitational	24	Providence
29	Bradley	27	Miami
December		29	at Syracuse
2	St. John's	February	
5	at Miami	3	Pittsburgh
9	Purdue (Wooden Classic)	5	Georgetown (Spectrum)
13	Temple (Spectrum)	10	at Rutgers
22	at New Orleans	12	LaSalle (Spectrum)
28	Hofstra	14	Seton Hall
30	Delaware	17	at Pittsburgh
January		25	Connecticut (Spectrum)
2	Notre Dame	27	at Boston College
6	Boston College	March	
8	at Connecticut	2	at Georgetown
13	at West Virginia	6-9	Big East Tournament
17	at Seton Hall (Meadowlands)		

## Returning starters give 'Nova ability to de-claw opponents

By JOE PATTERSON  
 Preview Editor-in-Chief

When Kerry Kittles elected to exercise his final year of eligibility, Villanova immediately became one of the top five teams in the nation. With five starters returning from last year's 25-8 team, the Wildcats are being routinely discussed as a Final Four team.

The preseason expectations have never been higher.

"I think our starting unit is very strong," said Head Coach Steve Lappas. "As long as they stay healthy, we can do some big things."

The Wildcats' have put together the entire package, from the backcourt to the frontcourt. Indeed, Sporting News ranks the duo of Kittles and junior point guard Alvin Williams as the tenth best in the nation, while Lindy's rates the frontcourt of senior dead-eye Eric Erberz and juniors Jason Lawson and Chuck Kornegay as college basketball's second best. Street and Smith's concurs, grading 'Nova's inside-outside game as one of the five best in NCAA play.

The Cats are determined to keep an even head, though.

"I don't think we allow them to get to full of themselves," said Lappas. "We practice hard and work hard."

"Coach tries to keep us from getting a big head," said super-sub junior Zeffy Penn. "He tells us it's just words. We gotta go out and prove what the rankings say."

Helping to keep the Cats' egos in check was the embarrassing debacle against Old Dominion in the first round of last year's NCAA Tournament. The misfortune was painful at the time, but it now provides extra motivation.

"They know where they are and they also know where they wanna be at the end of the year," said Lappas. "They know what it takes."

What it will take is another big year from Kittles. He finished last season as

the Big East's scoring champion and his 45 percent accuracy from beyond the three-point arc was also tops in the conference. The Big East Player of the Year is generally considered one of the best pure shooters in the nation, but his game comprises of much more than just the jump shot. He has developed a reputation as an exciting finisher and his slashing style often puts him under the basket for easy shots.

"His three-point shooting ability is probably one of the main things that he's got going for him because it sets up his ability to drive," said Lappas.

Kittles is also a defensive asset, finishing second in the conference to Georgetown's Allen Iverson in steals.

"I have to concentrate every game on getting that defensive stop," said Kittles.

Lawson is the other Wildcat receiving national attention. Over the summer he joined Kittles in winning a gold medal in the World University Games. His sophomore season showed marked improvement over his shaky freshman year as he improved his fouls hooting 15 percentage points and increased his rebounding, assists and scoring averages. He also cut his disqualifications down from 22 to nine.

"I thought he'd be a very good player," said Lappas. "Right now he's in the process of fulfilling what we thought he'd be."

While his defense garners a lot of attention (he led the conference in blocked shots and is currently on pace to obliterate the school record), his most distinctive attribute is his passion.

"His intensity is contagious to the rest of the team," said Lappas.

Lawson was rewarded by being named a tri-captain along with Kittles and Erberz.

Power forward Kornegay pairs with Lawson to patrol the boards. The transfer from N.C. State provides muscle and great leaping ability.

"He has the ability to be one of the best rebounders in the country," said Lappas.

Indeed, if 'Nova is to succeed, both Lawson and Kornegay will have to refine their rebounding skills. Lawson, 'Nova's top rebounder, finished a doleful ninth in the conference in boards while the team finished dead last. While some of this can be explained by the team's remarkable shooting percentage, there were still too many instances in which opponents received second, third and fourth shots.

"I definitely need to work on that aspect of my game," said Lawson. "I think I can help the team go farther if I can get more rebounds."

Erberz, who finished behind Kittles with 16 points a game last year, might be the most overlooked player on the team. The 6-foot-7 small forward has an exceptionally smooth and quick release, which paves the way to his 44 percent shooting from three-point land.

"He always seems to hit the three-point shot that is the dagger in your heart," said Lappas.

It was the Kittles-Erberz combination that was the key to last year's success. They were the chief components of the Wildcats' three-point barrage, an attack that made the most three-pointers in the conference and finished with a league's best 41 percent accuracy. While Villanova has many strengths, the team's three-point shooting is essential.

Indeed, when the team shot over 40 percent, 'Nova posted a perfect 14-0 record. In their eight losses, the Cats shot 29.8 percent. In fact, their loss to Old Dominion in the Tournament bore witness to their worst performance from three-point range as they made less than 15 percent. Consistency from Erberz and Kittles would do a lot for the Cats' title quest.

The final piece of the starting quintet is Williams. The 6-foot-4 point guard from Philadelphia received the starting



PHOTO BY AMY DRAKE

Junior forward Zeffy Penn served as a sparkplug off the bench for the Cats last season. 'Nova will again need his contributions if the team is to realize its preseason expectations.

nod in nine games last year, guiding the team to an 8-1 record. This year, he will fully assume the role of floor general.

"He's the flat out leader out there with Jon [Haynes] gone," said Lappas. "He's so solid."

The 6-foot-6 Penn will be counted on as the utility man this season. The frontcourt player has the athletic ability to play several positions and his timely play has endeared him to the Villanova faithful as he quickly became a crowd favorite.

"On many occasions last season, Zeffy came off the bench to give us the lift we needed," said Lappas.

Joining Penn as key substitutes are rookies Rafal Bigus, Howard Brown and John Celestand.

"I'm excited about the three freshmen," said Lappas. "I think our depth is much improved."

Bigus, a 7-foot-1 center who hails from Poland, led his high school to its first ever championship in what is considered one of the country's premier leagues. He has polished moves and appears ready to move immediately into the frontcourt rotation.

"He's tremendously skilled, and his passing ability fits in well with our motion," said Lappas.

"Every game is gonna be challenge because it's one of the best conferences in the nation," said Bigus, but commented that practicing every day against Lawson has helped prepare him.

Brown, a 6-foot-5 guard, could be the most exciting addition. He possesses explosive leaping ability and solid fundamentals. Like Bigus, he believes that the level of competition in practice has already improved his play.

"Playing against Kerry every day, I can see myself getting better and better, just picking up little things he does to make himself such a great player," said Brown.

The 6-foot-3 Celestand will back up Williams at point guard. Like Williams, he is exceptionally fleet of foot.

"He's very, very quick with a great feel for the game," said Lappas.

Seniors Kevin Cox, Jaime Gregg and Nick Fragakis combine with sophomore Adam Shafer as the remaining players returning from last year's squad. Cox, a walk on for four years, was awarded a scholarship for his final year. Gregg provides some more size on the bench, but has been hobbled by injuries throughout his career.

Lappas returns as the Villanova mentor with a new contract extension. While he has taken heat nationally for his coaching, there is no denying that he has assembled an incredible team. He resurrected an entire program from the chaos that accompanied Rolie Massimino's exodus to Las Vegas.

"Two years ago, we were picked tenth in the league," said Lappas. "Now we're picked third in the nation."

Lappas came to Villanova after performing a similar transformation of the Manhattan basketball program.

"I don't see any reason why we can't be around in the Top 20 all the time," said Lappas. "Villanova has been pretty good for 75 years."

Lappas is unconcerned about the high expectations for this year's squad. "Villanova is the kind of place that we're excited about basketball every year," he said. "This year is no exception."

# CONNECTICUT



1995-1996 Schedule			
November		17	St. John's
22-24	Great Alaska Shootout	21	Syracuse
29	Northeastern	23	Central Connecticut
December		25	at Pittsburgh
3	Boston College	28	Virginia
6	at Notre Dame	31	at Rutgers
8	Yale	February	
12	at Florida State	3	at St. John's
23	Fairfield	6	Providence
27	at College of Charleston	14	West Virginia
30	Hartford	17	Notre Dame
January		19	at Georgetown
3	at West Virginia	25	at Villanova
6	Miami	28	Rutgers
8	Villanova	March	
13	at Providence	6-9	Big East Tournament

## Huskies look to ray of hope

By MARC ANGELACCIO  
 Preview Editor

Entering last season, the Connecticut Huskies had to answer one question: How does a team replace a superstar like Donyell Marshall?

The answer: Ray Allen.  
 And the result was a 28-5 season, a second consecutive Big East regular sea-

son title and a trip to the NCAA Elite Eight.

This year the questions are numerous, and the answers may be harder to find.

The Huskies have lost the leadership and experience of two starters: Donyell Marshall and Kevin Ollie as well as key bench players Brian Fair and Nantambu Willingham. This quartet set a record

with 92 victories during their four years, 57 in the last two when they were clearly the team leaders.

"You could make a case that when they throw the ball up to start the season, we'll be just as good or better athletically than we were last season," said UConn Head Coach Jim Calhoun. "But it's very hard to replace the experience factor and the leadership that went with it."

Once again the team will turn to Allen to supply answers. He will not only have to supply the offensive punch for the Huskies, but he, as well as returning starters Doron Sheffer and Travis Knight, will be asked to provide leadership this year.

"When I came in, I respected the older guys because of what they'd been through and what they'd done," said Allen. "We have to establish that same respect. I expect the team to look at me to do it."

The junior swingman certainly showed that he deserved the respect of both his teammates and his opponents last year. Allen led Connecticut in scoring, averaging 21.1 points per game while shooting 48.9 percent from the field and 44.5 percent from behind the arc. Plus, he spent some time cleaning the glass. His 6.8 rebounds per game were second on the team only to Knight.

Allen was certainly rewarded for these numbers, earning All-America and First Team All-Big East honors. This year he is expected to challenge for the National Player of the Year award and has already been listed as a consensus First Team All-America candidate.

This season Allen will split most of his playing time between the shooting guard and small forward positions as the lost of Ollie and Fair leaves a gaping hole on the perimeter.

Joining Allen in the backcourt will be Sheffer. The Israeli import is used to playing UConn's double-point-guard system with Ollie but this year he will assume the position by himself.

Although Sheffer was inconsistent most of the season last year, he finished strong (11.1 ppg, 5.5 apg), earning second team all conference honors. This year he will have to find consistency at the point as well as provide leadership for the younger backcourt players coming off the bench if UConn

Junior swingman and Player of the Year Candidate Ray Allen leads a Husky team that has a plethora of talent.

is to avoid any ball-handling woes.

"I think Doron is as good a point guard as I've had," Calhoun said. "He's deferred to Kevin a lot over the last two years, but now it's his turn to take charge."

Probably the biggest surprise last year for the Huskies was the marked improvement of Knight. In just his first year as a starter, the center solidified the frontcourt, averaging 9.1 points and 8.2 rebounds per game. The seven footer also played solid defense, collecting a total of 56 blocked shots.

"Last year I proved I can play, so the pressure is off," said Knight. "Now I can relax and just play my game."

The Huskies are looking to get the same improvement from junior forward Kirk King. Like Knight, King has been inconsistent in his first two seasons but is expected to be a major contributor this year, filling the vacant spot once occupied by Donyell Marshall.

However, even if Allen, Sheffer, Knight and King can produce as expected, there are still some questions that must be answered. First, who will fill the fifth spot on the floor? Second, who will provide depth?

Freshmen Rashamel Jones and Ricky Moore as well as juno transfer Dion Carson may be the answer to the first. Jones, a 6-foot-5 swingman from Port Chester, N.Y., was Connecticut's high school player of the year last year, averaging 27 points and 10 rebounds per game for Trinity Catholic in Stamford, Conn. If Allen has to move into the backcourt permanently at shooting guard, look for Jones to fill the small forward position.

Moore, if he develops fast enough, may allow Calhoun to move Allen to forward and play his two-point-guard system. Don't be surprised to see this lightning quick guard playing next to Sheffer before the season is over.

Backcourt depth and maturity will come in the form of Carson. A transfer from Spartanburg Methodist Junior College in South Carolina, he can play both guard positions, but his stalwart defensive skills are better suited for the point position in Calhoun's high-pressure defense. He should definitely get substantial playing time as the fifth man on the floor.

Now the depth.  
 Even though the Huskies lost considerable on-court experience in Ollie

and Marshall, they still have a lot of experience off the bench. Up front, this experience will come from Eric Hayward and Rudy Johnson.

At 6-foot-7, 250 pounds, Calhoun will go to the senior Hayward when the Huskies need bulk underneath. He could see a lot of playing time against bigger, more physical teams, as UConn's smaller lineup could be vulnerable under the glass (none of the projected starters are over 6-foot-5 except Knight).

Johnson, a 6-foot-6 senior, will also add depth and experience under the basket. His career has been plagued by injuries, but he could be an asset defensively if he stays healthy.

"I have great concerns about whether we're going to be strong enough up front to really be good enough," Calhoun stated. "We've lost a lot of defensive flexibility. We've said that you win games from the back line, if you can maintain up front. We'll see if we can do that."

To make up for lack of size, the Huskies will rely on their best team asset—quickness. As a prerequisite to play UConn basketball, every player must be able to run the floor, and Calhoun will emphasize this again this year. The team's up-tempo transition game and pressure defense will provide fits for most opponents, especially those of the slow-footed or inept ball-handling types.

"We believe we can play up-tempo basketball offensively while also playing excellent, pressure defense," said Calhoun.

Adding this style of play to the talent of the team and the coaching capabilities of Calhoun and it makes a potent mix, the same mix that has won more Big East games in the last two years than any other team in the conference. Calhoun, however, ignores his coaching efforts and defers all the credit for success to his players.

"During the past two seasons we've been able to compile a 57-10 overall record because of the hard work and dedication of all our players," stated Calhoun.

This year, however, it may be harder to repeat the success. Every year, though, Calhoun is presented with a list of questions about his team, and every year he seems to find the answers to these questions. Don't be surprised if he finds those answers again this year.





# GEORGETOWN

**Nickname:** Hoyas

**Last Season:** 21-10 overall, 11-7 Big East (4th)

**Postseason:** Third round loss in NCAA's to North Carolina

**Head Coach:** John Thompson—23 years

**Starters Lost (2):** Don Reid and John Jacques

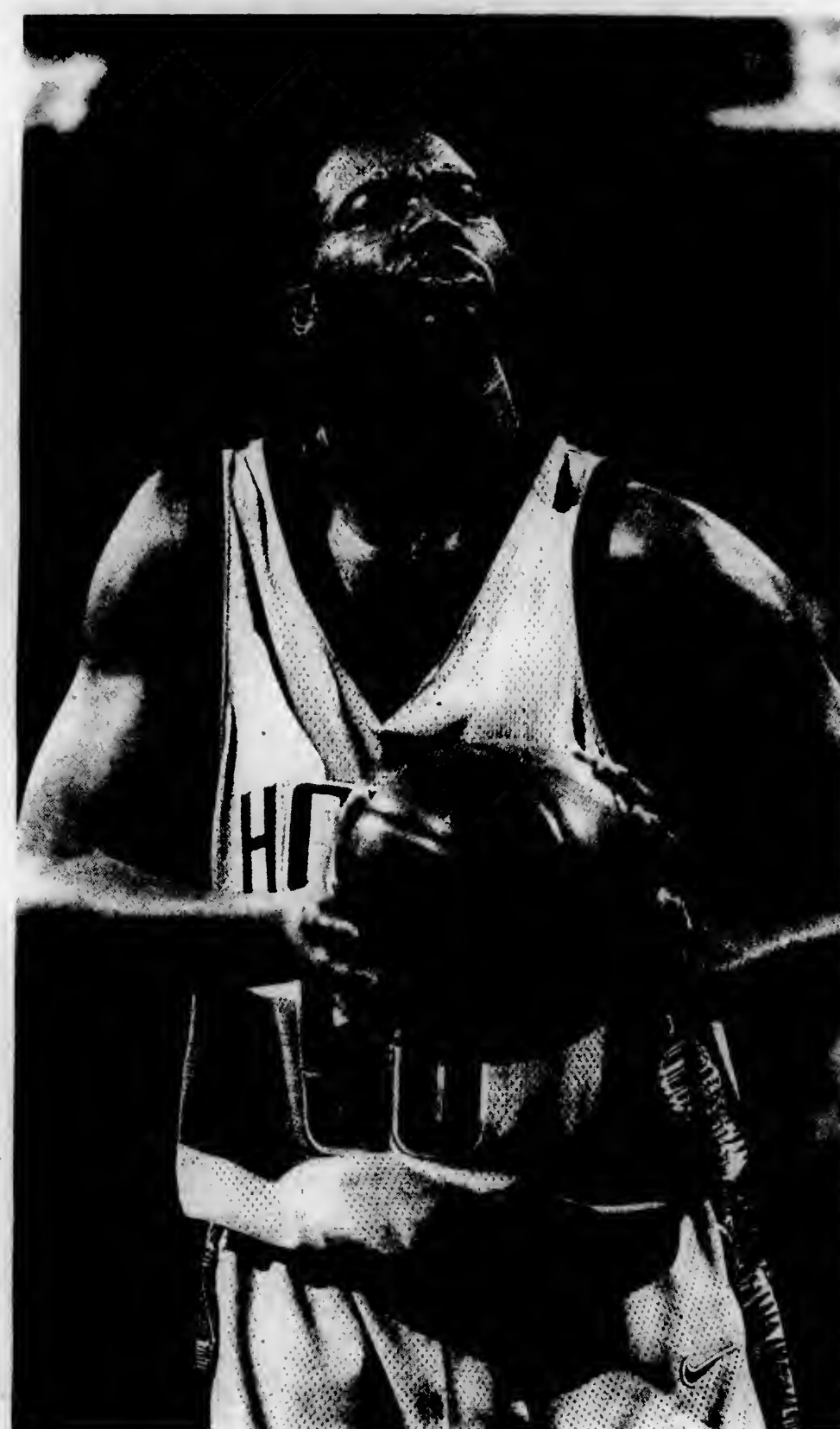
**Starters Returning (3):** Othella Harrington, Jerome Williams and Allen Iverson

**Newcomers:** Godwin Owintje, Daymond Jackson, Joseph Toumou, Jameel Watkins and Victor Page



## 1995-1996 Schedule

<b>November</b>			
16	Colgate	20	at Seton Hall
29	Southern	24	Syracuse
<b>December</b>		27	St. John's
2	at West Virginia	31	West Virginia
4	Rutgers	<b>February</b>	
8	Sacramento State	3	Notre Dame
18	St. Francis (PA)	5	at Villanova
20	Morgan State	10	at Syracuse
28	Duquesne	13	at Boston College
30	St. Leo	17	Memphis
<b>January</b>		19	Connecticut
3	at DePaul	24	Boston College
7	Seton Hall	27	at Providence
9	at Pittsburgh	<b>March</b>	
13	Miami	2	Villanova
15	at Notre Dame	6-9	Big East Tournament



Senior center Othella Harrington polished his post moves over the summer at the World University Games with the likes of Kittles and Lawson.

## Georgetown making break for Big East crown

By JONATHAN KLICK  
Preview Editor

"He's got to learn that he's the actor and I'm the director," said Georgetown coach John Thompson of his sophomore sensation, Allen Iverson. "I write the script."

Well, even if Thompson thought he was writing the script, it was clearly evident that it was Iverson who was running the show last year for the Hoyas.

The 6-foot point guard finished fourth in the Big East in scoring last season with 20.4 ppg en route to gaining national Freshman of the Year honors and leading Georgetown to a 21-10 record. He used his tremendous speed and quickness to beat every team he faced base-line to base-line, and the Big East Defensive Player of the Year hounded opposing teams' guards relentlessly, forcing them to cough the ball up 2.97 times per game which led the conference.

"He creates a panic situation with his quickness," said University of Miami Head Coach Leonard Hamilton after Iverson schooled his Hurricanes with 31 points in the Big East Tournament. "He makes steals 15 feet away from the ball. Steals only he could make. He makes shots from angles nobody else sees. A guy like that is invaluable."

It seems the only way to control Iverson last year was to let him shoot, which he was always ready to do, taking more than twice as many shots (520) as the next closest man on the roster, Jerome Williams (252). The point guard connected on less than 40 percent of those attempts and hit threes at a rate of 23.2 percent. The only other shortcoming in his game was that, sometimes, he was just totally out of control, turning the ball over almost as many times as he dished it out for a score (133 turnovers, 134 assists).

A direct victim of Iverson's mostly controlled chaos was center Othella Harrington. Harrington was projected to be the next in the long line of dominant Georgetown big men which included NBA stars Patrick Ewing and Alonzo Mourning. After two stellar seasons on mediocre teams, Harrington was hoping to reach All-America status last year, but Iverson's run and gun style virtually ignored the 6-foot-10 Mississippi native on the offensive end of the hardwood. Harrington's scoring average dropped to 12.2 ppg, and he often looked lost in transition. It wasn't until

the end of the season that Iverson started giving a look down low, but when he finally did, the Hoyas showed signs of a tremendous inside-out combination that could become the key to the team's success this year.

Another key could be the continued development of 6-foot-9 forward Jerome Williams. In Williams, Georgetown has discovered a rebounding machine. He established himself as one of the toughest players in the Big East last year, grabbing a conference-leading 10 rpg. He also ran the floor well, scoring most of his 10.9 ppg on dunks in transition. If he can develop a few post-up moves, he is guaranteed to become a force on the blocks this year.

The other forward spot will be filled by sophomore Boubacar Aw (6-foot-7). Used mainly as the team's sixth man last year, Aw demonstrated an ability to play serious hard-nose defense. A tremendous all-around athlete, Aw can fill the lane on the break and can almost keep up with Iverson on the run. Taking the place of the graduated John Jacques, Aw will become the Hoyas' defensive stopper.

Backing up the frontcourt will be sophomore Jahidi White, who spent the summer traveling with the National College All-Stars. White, a high school All-American from St. Louis, will be expected to use his 6-foot-9, 270-pound girth as an enforcer in the middle. Another high school All-American, Jameel Watkins (6-foot-10, 244 lbs.), and junior college transfer Godwin Owintje (6-foot-8, 210 lbs.) will be called upon to shore up the interior defense from time to time.

At the start of the season, it is likely 5-foot-10 guard Eric Myles will start opposite Iverson. Myles, a good shooter who hit 40 percent of his bombs from downtown, has difficulty protecting the ball and cannot create his own shot. Because of these offensive liabilities, Coach Thompson will sit him on the pines as soon as freshman Victor Page

is ready to join the starting rotation.

Page, a 6-foot-2 Washington, D.C. native, is a sharp-shooting guard who can finish the break with dazzling dunks. Also, because he is a lefty, he provides the perfect complement to the right-handed Iverson in the backcourt.

The Hoyas are hoping that Page can improve the team's dreadful shooting numbers from last year. As a team, Georgetown shot just 28.7 percent from three-point land and 43.6 percent overall. Page has the ability to create his own shot with his size, leaping ability and quickness.

Once again, Coach Thompson has a recruiting controversy on his hands over his star freshman. There was an uproar before the 1994-95 season when Georgetown admitted Iverson who had been arrested on charges stemming from a bowling alley brawl. After missing most of his senior year in high school, Iverson was granted clemency contingent upon his attending Georgetown.

Well, it seems Page has had his share of legal troubles as well. After running into trouble with the law in Washington, he attended the Winchendon School in Massachusetts where he was named the basketball team's most valuable player. Just after the season was completed, Page was expelled for disciplinary reasons. His admission to Georgetown over the summer raised many questions over the integrity of the school's standards for athletes.

Traditionally, the Hoyas have relied on stingy defense for their victories, but last year's squad gave up 72 ppg to Big East opponents while letting them shoot 43 percent, high numbers for a Thompson club. Page, a terrific defender, will help to tighten things a bit, and a more controlled game plan should bring scores down into the sixties. But the coach must be careful not to stifle his group of talented athletes.

"Well, I'm optimistic," said Thompson. "I see no reason why we shouldn't have a fine ballclub."

# ST. JOHN'S

**Nickname:** Red Storm

**Last Season:** 14-14 overall, 7-11 Big East (8th)

**Postseason:** First round loss in NIT to South Florida

**Head Coach:** Brian Mahoney—3 years

**Starters Lost (1):** James Scott

**Starters Returning (3):** Felipe Lopez, Charles Minlend and Zendon Hamilton

**Newcomers:** Ed Brown and Tyrone Grant



## 1995-1996 Schedule

<b>November</b>			
24-25	Joe Lapchick Memorial	20	at Boston College
	Tournament	22	at Seton Hall
28	Manhattan	27	Georgetown
<b>December</b>		31	Notre Dame
2	at Villanova	<b>February</b>	
5	at Syracuse	3	Connecticut
9	at San Francisco	7	Boston College
23	at Fordham	11	at Notre Dame
27-29	Chemical Bank ECAC	15	at Rutgers
	Holiday Festival	17	Seton Hall
<b>January</b>		20	at Miami
6	Providence	24	at West Virginia
10	West Virginia	26	Syracuse
13	Louisville	<b>March</b>	
17	at Connecticut	3	Pittsburgh
		6-9	Big East Tournament

## Star Felipe Lopez will be the eye of Red Storm's success

By JONATHAN KLICK  
Preview Editor

Whether the Red Storm of St. John's is a powerful typhoon or simply a drizzling shower depends on one man and one man only—Felipe Lopez. Lopez arrived in Jamaica, N.Y., last year surrounded by more expectations than the Second Coming, and he understandably fell short. But not by much.

Last year, the freshman phenom scored a team high 17.8 ppg and picked opponents' pockets a team-leading 41 times. Also, his 498 points tied the school record for a freshman, set in 1981-82 by future NBA Hall of Famer Chris Mullin. From a purely athletic standpoint, the lanky 6-foot-5 guard has some of the craziest hops in the country and has the potential to take over almost any game.

On the down side, he shot an erratic 41.1 percent, the worst on the team, and led the squad to a disappointing 14-14 (7-11) mark with an early first-round exit from the NIT. His tendency to forget that there were other players in red on the floor made him the biggest gun in the Big East north of Georgetown's Allen Iverson, so an important key to St. John's success will be how Lopez deals with the team concept.

"Some of the things he could get away with in high school he couldn't do in college," fourth-year coach Brian Mahoney said of his star player who finished last season with more turnovers than assists.

It is likely, the media pressure having subsided, Lopez will live up to his press clippings this year.

"It was like a runaway train last year," said Mahoney. "It was just too much, and you wouldn't want to wish that on anybody. Looking back, Felipe handled it well, especially since he had no control over the situation."

The key for Lopez to raise his game to the next level is learning to use his explosive speed to go to the basket more and to rely on lazy jumpers less. Too often, opponents would stick tightly with him, because he was hesitant in going to the rack. This tight pressure created the abysmal shooting which in-

cluded a 31 percent clip from downtown. With the threat of a drive, other teams' guards will be forced to play farther off Lopez, allowing him to use more options from his arsenal.

"Felipe had a great year for us, considering all the pressure he was under," said Mahoney. "Now that he has a full year of college experience under his belt, we expect him to continue improving."



Sophomore center Zendon Hamilton will try to use his 6-foot-11 frame to storm past defenders.



Felipe Lopez' second season will determine whether the Red Storm will be competitive in the Big East this year.

Maybe this year they'll let him alone a little bit and let him play."

"I felt bad," said Lopez about last season's poor showing.

Many analysts had believed that Lopez, who gained ten pounds of muscle during the off-season, will probably leave for the NBA after this year, but it looks as though he might stay through his junior season, which is lucky for the Red Storm, because they are not likely to challenge Conference powers Villanova, Georgetown and Connecticut for the Big East Championship this year but might just find themselves at the top of the league come 1996-97.

As for the best of the rest, 6-foot-11 center Zendon Hamilton was probably the most consistent of the team's heralded freshmen last year, averaging 11.4 ppg on 52 percent shooting. He also grabbed five boards a game but, at 215 pounds, was often out-muscled on the glass during conference play.

"I don't think he's a center, to be perfectly honest; he's a power forward," said Mahoney. "Defensively, he may have to guard a center, but offensively we can get more from him as power forward. As the year went on, [Hamilton] started to make the 12 to 15-footer."

A big question will concern which Charles Minlend will show up for this season—the tenacious rebounder who, even at a slight 6-foot-6, pushed Big East opponents around on the glass during his first two seasons, or the meek Minlend of last year who, although he grabbed a respectable 8.5 rpg, seemed to lose the fire in the belly that is necessary to do battle on the glass. Many have speculated that he lost that fire after he served a one-game suspension for getting into a scrap with the obnoxious Donny Marshall of UConn last year.

If he regains his old form, perhaps the Johnnies can shore up a frontline that often got pushed around last year.

"Toughness inside, strength—that's all rebounding, and those are areas we have to get better at," said Mahoney. "We looked like kids against some teams that were men. Georgetown and Villanova both have gotten stronger over the

last couple of years, and we have to make that same improvement."

Completing the frontline is projected starter Rowan Barrett, a senior who started for parts of both his sophomore and junior seasons. Barrett (6-5) is considered to be a tremendous all-around athlete who actually won the team's Midnight Madness slam dunk contest last year. "He has gotten a lot of experience over the last two seasons, and he seems a lot more relaxed," said Mahoney.

The nod to run the rock for the team will probably be given to sophomore Tarik Turner over senior Maurice Brown. Turner (6-foot-5) was inserted into the starting lineup for the last 14 games of the season in which the team went 6-8 but did notch huge wins against Georgetown and Syracuse. Brown, who led the team with 3.2 apg, will provide solid back-up at the point.

The bench for the Storm is mighty thin. The meaty 6-foot-10, 270-pound Tom Bayne will not provide much rest for Hamilton. He only scored 1.6 ppg and got his hands on less than one rebound per game. Seniors Derek Brown and Fred Lyson are coming off season-long injuries. Lyson is a three-shooting specialist who will back up Barrett.

St. John's brings in three new recruits this season in the 6-foot-8, 260-pound Ed Brown from Copaque, NY, the 6-foot-7 forward Tyrone Grant from Brooklyn and the 6-foot-8, 240-pound Mike Minniefield from Spartanburg Methodist Junior College. Minniefield is likely to see some time in the frontcourt.

The pressure is on Coach Mahoney who needs a good season to save his job this year. If the Red Storm can improve its pitiful defense which gave up a league-worst 82.2 ppg and the sophomores, particularly Lopez, can live up to their potential, the team might be able to finish right behind Big East leaders Villanova, Georgetown and UConn in the conference. Such a showing in the talent-heavy Big East will be sufficient to land them in the Big Dance come March.



# SYRACUSE

Nickname: Orangemen

Last Season: 20-10 overall, 12-6 Big East (3rd)

Postseason: Second Round loss in NCAA's to Arkansas

Head Coach: Jim Boeheim—20 years

Starters Lost (3): Lawrence Moten, Michael Lloyd and Lucious Jackson

Starters Returning (2): John Wallace and J.B. Reafoynider



1995-1996 Schedule			
November			
25	Lafayette	16	at West Virginia
28	Colgate	21	at Connecticut
December		24	at Georgetown
3	at Providence	27	Boston College
5	St. John's	29	Villanova
8-9	Carrier Classic	February	
13	Bowling Green	1	Miami
16	College of Charleston	4	Alabama
23	at Arizona	7	at Pittsburgh
27-30	Rainbow Classic	10	Georgetown
January		20	at Seton Hall
3	at Miami	24	Pittsburgh
7	at Rutgers	26	at St. John's
10	Providence	March	
14	Rutgers	2	Notre Dame
		6-9	Big East Tournament

## Orangemen lose two clutch performers to graduation

By ROMAN VACCARI  
Preview Reporter

When John Wallace decided to withdraw his name from the 1995 NBA draft, Head Coach Jim Boeheim became one of the happiest coaches in college basketball. If Wallace had not returned for his senior year, Syracuse basketball could have been facing its worst season in quite some time. However, Wallace, a 6-foot-8 forward, was ready to bang with the big boys. Rather than settling for being drafted in the middle of the first round in 1995, Wallace has set his eyes on becoming a lottery player in the 1996 draft.

"It makes a huge difference," Boeheim said of Wallace's decision to return. "He'll be able to get stronger,

and he worked hard over the summer once he saw what he needed to do. He's a great team leader."

Wallace (16.8 ppg, 8.2 rpg, 1.8 blocks per game), a first team Big East player, and senior J.B. Reafoynider (5.8 ppg, 4.3 rpg), a 6-foot-11 center, are the only starters returning from the team that took tournament finalist Arkansas to overtime in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. However, Reafoynider will be coming off the bench this season, a role that suits him better.

The Orange will need a huge year from Wallace if they have any intention of making it to the Big Dance. He will have to demand the ball more often since he averaged only 10 shots a game last season, even though he shot nearly sixty percent from the field. In order to be

dominant, he will have to be more consistent than he was last season. His inconsistency was one of the things that turned pro scouts away. One night he would put up 25 points and pull down 15 boards, and the next night he would only put up 10 and five. This season he has to become the go to guy every night.

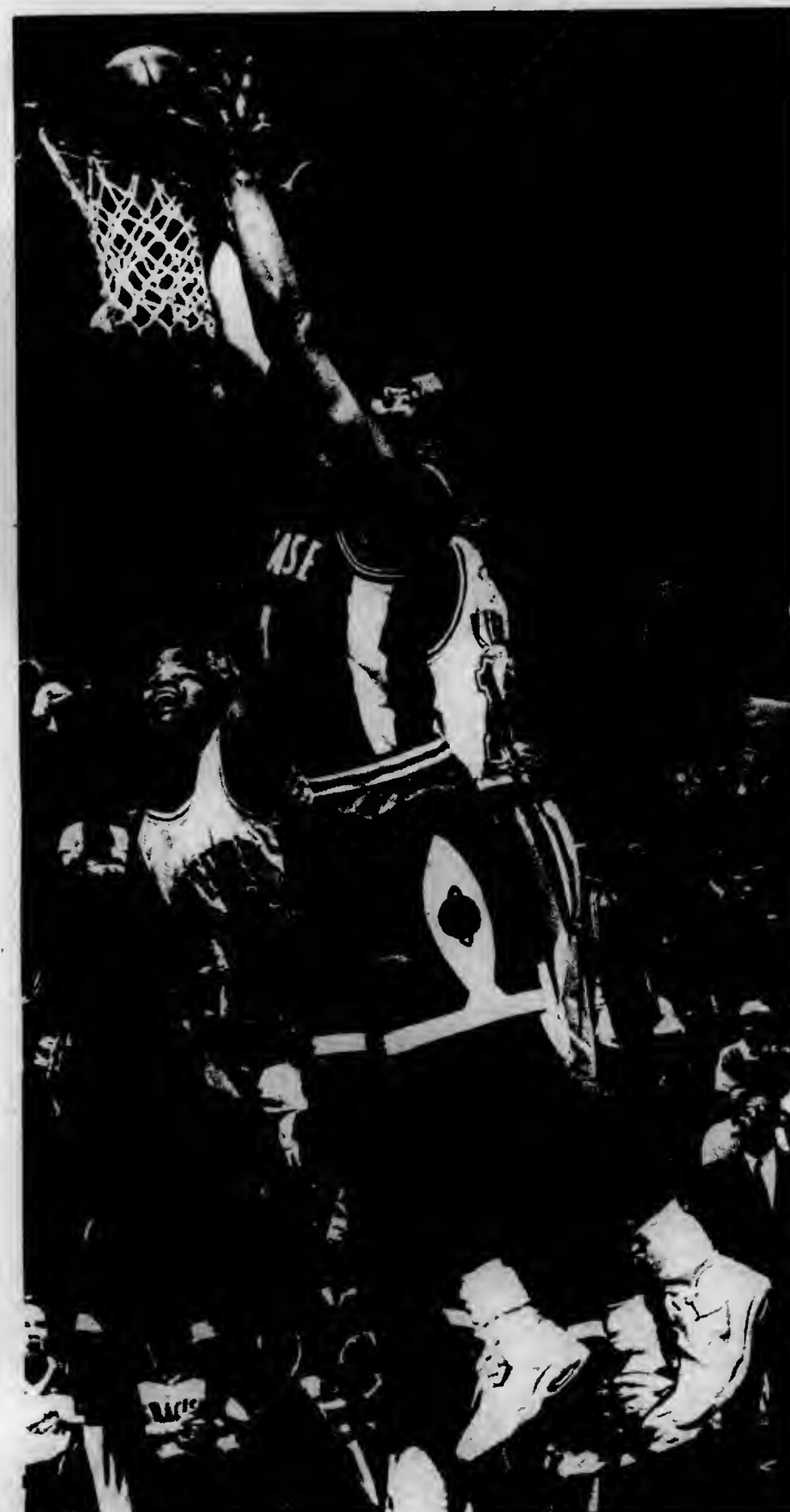
"I've worked harder on my game," said Wallace. "You're going to recognize me. I'm going to be a dominant player."

The Orange will have to make up for the 43 points they are losing from last season's starting lineup. Guard Lawrence Moten (19.6 ppg, 4.4 rpg, 3.3 apg, 1.8 steals per game) and forward Lucious Jackson (11.2 ppg, 4.2 rpg) were lost to graduation. Guard Michael Lloyd, who had transferred to Syracuse from junior college, has left school after only one season with the Orange because he was going to be declared academically ineligible. Moten, after four spectacular seasons with the 'Cuse, has taken his game to the next level as he was drafted by the Vancouver Grizzlies in the NBA Draft. During his four year career, Moten accomplished many things, including being named Big East Player of the Year in 1994 and becoming Syracuse's all-time leading scorer last season. Clearly, he will be missed greatly.

Joining Wallace in the starting lineup will be junior Otis Hill, a wide body (6-foot-8, 255 pounds), who has been inconsistent in his first two years with the Orange. One of the reasons for Hill's up and down play is his inability to stay out of foul trouble. Junior transfer Jason Cipolla will probably be asked to replace Jackson at small forward, but will also see some time at shooting guard. Do not be surprised if Cipolla steps in immediately and provides some of the offensive punch for this team.

"He can shoot it, he can pass it and he can put it on the floor," Boeheim said of Cipolla. "He's very good."

With Lloyd's departure, senior Lazarus Sims (3.0 ppg, 2.6 apg) will start at the point. Sims will serve as a good leader for this team. He does not like to shoot, however, and is a poor defender. At shooting guard, the Orange will start sophomore Todd



The Orangemen lost two key players to graduation, but they believe that they have the talent to compensate.

Burgan (4.0 ppg, 2.2 rpg). Expectations will be high as he will have big shoes to fill by replacing Moten. The 6-foot-7 Burgan is a versatile player who can play every position except center. At times last season, he was able to show his scoring abilities, even though Boeheim did not give him many minutes. As if replacing Moten were not enough, Burgan is also the team's best defender and thus will have his hands full as he will be asked to defend the likes of Kittles, Lopez and Allen.

On the bench, the Orangemen will be very weak. Expect the starters to log a lot of minutes. Reafoynider will be Hill's backup at center. Boeheim will expect this big, but light (225 pounds) substitute to provide his share of points and boards. Also, with Hill's knack of getting in foul trouble early, Reafoynider will give Boeheim an extra five fouls. Sophomore 6-foot-8 forward Bobby Lazor (2.4 ppg), who saw limited action last season, will be relied upon for depth and a little scoring. Sophomore Marius Janulis (2.8 ppg) will backup at forward and at guard. Junior Jim Hayes, a 6-foot-10 center, will be used sparingly, most likely in garbage time. With Syracuse in desperate need for help at point guard, rumors have been circulating that the Orangemen's quarterback, Donovan McNabb, will join the team after the end of the football season.

As for the Orange's recruits, LaSean Howard, a 6-foot-5 forward from Ohio, was landed by Syracuse. However, he failed to qualify academically and instead will be attending prep school. Elvir Ovcina (6-foot-11, 225 lbs.) is originally from Bosnia. As a senior in Sycamore, Ill., the center averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds. The other Syracuse recruit is David Patrick (6-foot-0, 172 lbs.) from Baton Rouge, La. The small, but quick point guard averaged 28.1 points and 6.5 assists per game during his senior year in high school. Ovcina and Patrick probably will not have time to adjust to the college game because of the 'Cuse's lack of depth.

Look for Syracuse to battle with St. John's, Providence and Pittsburgh in a race to finish behind the conference's big three. The Orange will struggle especially late in the season due to their lack of depth. This team will be on the bubble for the NCAA Tournament.

Patrick especially will be needed to spell Sims at the point.

Many college basketball experts have projected the Orangemen to be a fourth or fifth place team in the Big East Conference. If Cipolla and Burgan can step in and score consistently from the outside, then teams will not be able to double team Wallace. However, if Syracuse lacks the outside game, a lot of pressure will then be placed on Wallace's shoulders.

"With John Wallace, we're as good as any team in the conference," said Boeheim.

This is a very foolish statement on Boeheim's part. He does not have the same quality of talent that he has had in the past. The Orange will not be able to compete with Villanova, Georgetown or Connecticut. However, if Wallace continues to improve, and averages 20 points and 10 rebounds, this team can finish in the middle of the pack. Cipolla or Burgan will have to supply Syracuse with points that it lost with Moten. However, the Orange will have a very difficult time finding somebody to knock down shots in big situations. Moten made a living hitting these shots. Who will become Syracuse's new go to guy?

Hill and Reafoynider are going to have hang with other big men in the league if Syracuse is successful. The Orange were one of the worst rebounding teams in the year last season.

Many people still believe that Boeheim is a bad coach because he has failed to get the most out of talented teams. This year, Boeheim does not have an overly talented team. If he can finish 500 in the Big East and earn an NCAA bid, then he will earn some respect.

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# PITTSBURGH

Nickname: Panthers

Last Season: 10-13 overall, 5-13 Big East (10th)

Postseason: None

Head Coach: Jim Willard—3 years

Starters Lost (3): Lawrence Moten, Michael Lloyd and Lucious Jackson

Starters Returning (2): John Wallace and J.B. Reafoynider

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1995-1996 Schedule			
November			
29	Duquesne	23	Massachusetts
December		25	Connecticut
2	Georgia	28	Providence
6	at Boston College	30	Seton Hall
9	at VCU	February	
16	Long Island	3	at Villanova
20	North Carolina	7	Syracuse
23	Prairie View	10	at Providence
28	Brown	13	at Notre Dame
January		17	Villanova
6	at West Virginia	21	Rutgers
9	Georgetown	24	at Syracuse
13	Notre Dame	29	West Virginia
17	at Rutgers	March	
20	at Miami	3	at St. John's
		6-9	Big East Tournament

## Young Pitt will come to play

By SEAN BYRNE  
Preview Reporter

At 10-18 (15-13 Big East), last year's Pittsburgh team suffered ten losses in overtime or by five points or less, including two heartbreakers to Villanova and a loss to Connecticut where the Panthers blew a 25 point lead. Head Coach Ralph Willard was hamstrung by having only seven scholarship players for the better part of the season. Nevertheless, Willard's squad played tough until the end of the season and even picked up a win against St. John's in the Big East tournament.

Lost to graduation is Big East rebounding champ Jaime Peterson (9.4 ppg, 13.9 rpg) and the rest of the Panther frontcourt, 6-foot-7 Chris Gant and 6-foot-8 Orlando Antigua. Also gone is guard Sortis Aggelou, who took his game to the frienldier confines of the St. Francis Field House in the NEAC. Returning for Pitt are last year's starting point guard Andre Aldridge (13.0 ppg, 5.8 apg), guard Jason Maile (40.3 percent three-point), swingman Garrick Thomas (7.0 ppg), and 6-foot-6 forward Chad Varga, who missed nearly all of last season with a wrist injury.

But the biggest returnee of all is point guard Jerry McCullough, who sat out last season with a medical redshirt after tearing his knee ligaments in the preseason. McCullough, who if not for his injury would have been a pre-season All-Big East selection, will add experience and excitement to the backcourt and will allow Aldridge to move back to his natural position of shooting guard.

The biggest news of all in Pittsburgh might be Willard's recruiting class. With all of the propaganda surrounding the signings of Kentucky's Ron Mercer, North Carolina's Vince Carter, and Michigan's Keith Traylor, Willard welcomes a class of five outstanding players in relative obscurity. Headed by 6-foot-4 guard Vonteego Cummings and 7-foot-0 center Mark Blount, this year's crop of new Panthers has quickness and size.

Forwards Andre Howard from Overbrook in Philadelphia and Michael Gill from Washington D.C. will shore up the front line left vacant with the graduation of Peterson, Gant, and

jam at the point. Blount gives Pitt its first highly touted big man since Charles Smith. It speaks well for Willard that Blount showed as much interest in coming to Pitt as Pitt did in recruiting him. Blount needs work on his defensive

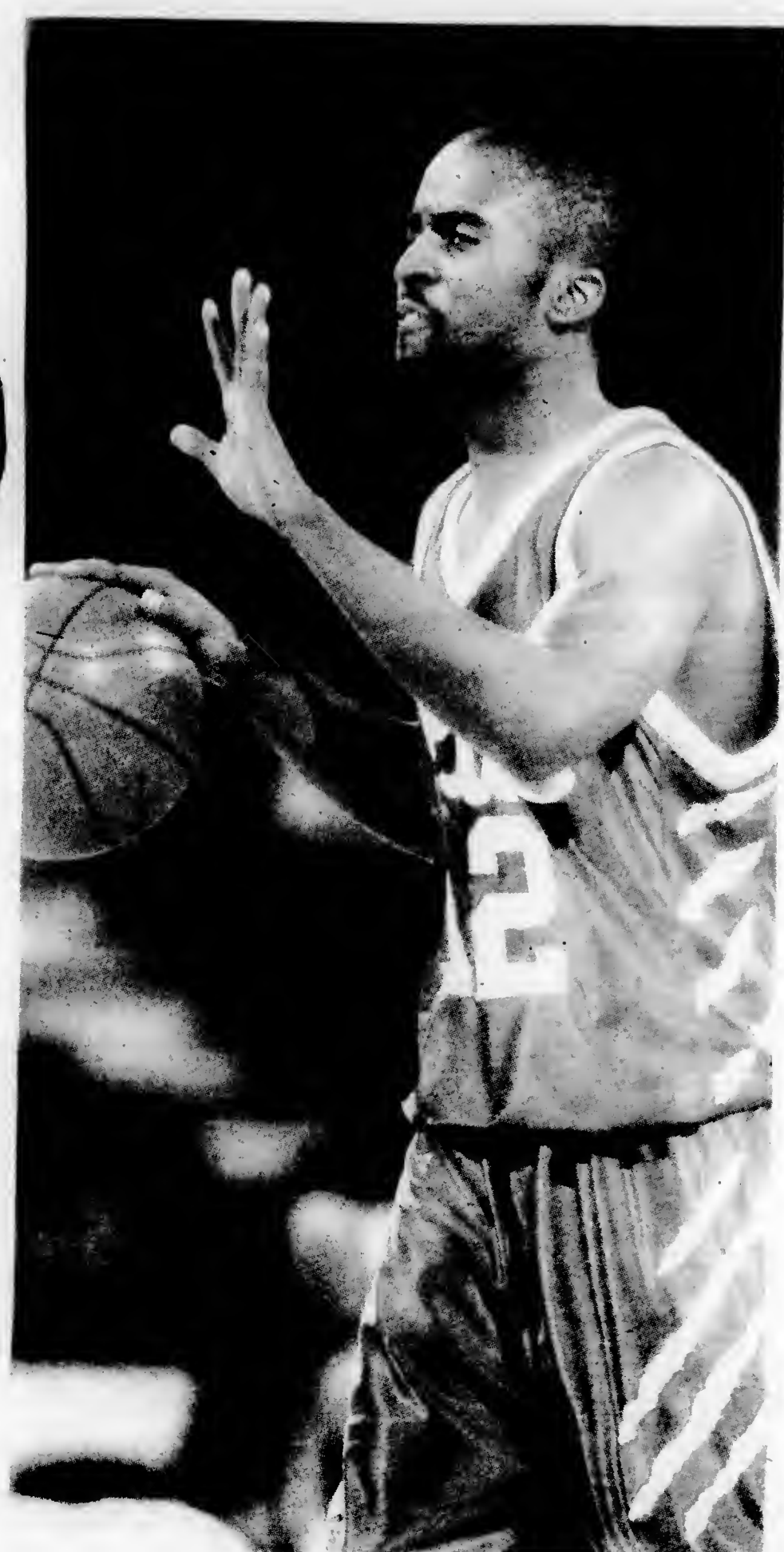


Senior Jerry McCullough returns from an injury to head up Pitt's backcourt

Antigua. Joining Cummings in the backcourt is 6-foot-1 prep school product Kelli Taylor, who spent a year at Maine Central Institute honing his academic skills.

Cummings, from Thompson, Ga., is a slasher and a scorer who is generally regarded as one of the nation's top twenty recruits. He can play either guard position but will probably spend most of his time at the off-guard due to a log-

presence in the middle. Former Pitt star and current assistant coach Sean Miller has taken Blount on as his personal project, and it will be worth keeping an eye on his improvement throughout the season. Howard and Gill should see lots of playing time and are probably the best two forwards on the team. Gill is extremely versatile at 6-foot-7 and could even play guard if needed. Taylor, lightning quick and a defensive demon,



Alvin Aldridge, last season's starting point guard, returns to a much improved team. Pitt welcomes the Big East's most impressive recruiting class that includes Rookie of the Year candidate Vonteego Cummings.

shows a tendency during practice to be a bit out of control offensively. 6-foot-7 forward Isaac Hawkins failed to qualify academically and will spend this year in prep school trying to make the grades.

In addition to the influx of freshmen, Willard brought two transfers with him who will be eligible to play this year after sitting out last season. First is 6-foot-11 Gerald Jordan out of Morgan State (13 ppg, 10 rpg) who will provide instant height and experience to the frontcourt. Next is the coach's son, Kevin Willard, a tenacious defender who is also a three point threat. Willard also will see times at both guard positions.

Panther fans expect big things from the elder Willard who guided Western Kentucky to two consecutive NCAA appearances, including a trip to the Sweet Sixteen in 1993. Last year's Pitt team made its name with defense and three point shooting, setting a school record with 225 three-point baskets.

Expect more of the same in '96, with Maile being the deadliest returning shooter. Maile came off the bench strongly last year, topping the 20 point mark three times, and Wildcat fans remember him as the man who nearly knocked off Villanova in the waning seconds at Fitzgerald Fieldhouse last year after stealing the inbound pass and having his shot from the corner rim out. With McCullough running the point, Aldridge should also feel more comfortable in his role as a shooter and should help to boost the Panther offense from beyond the arc.

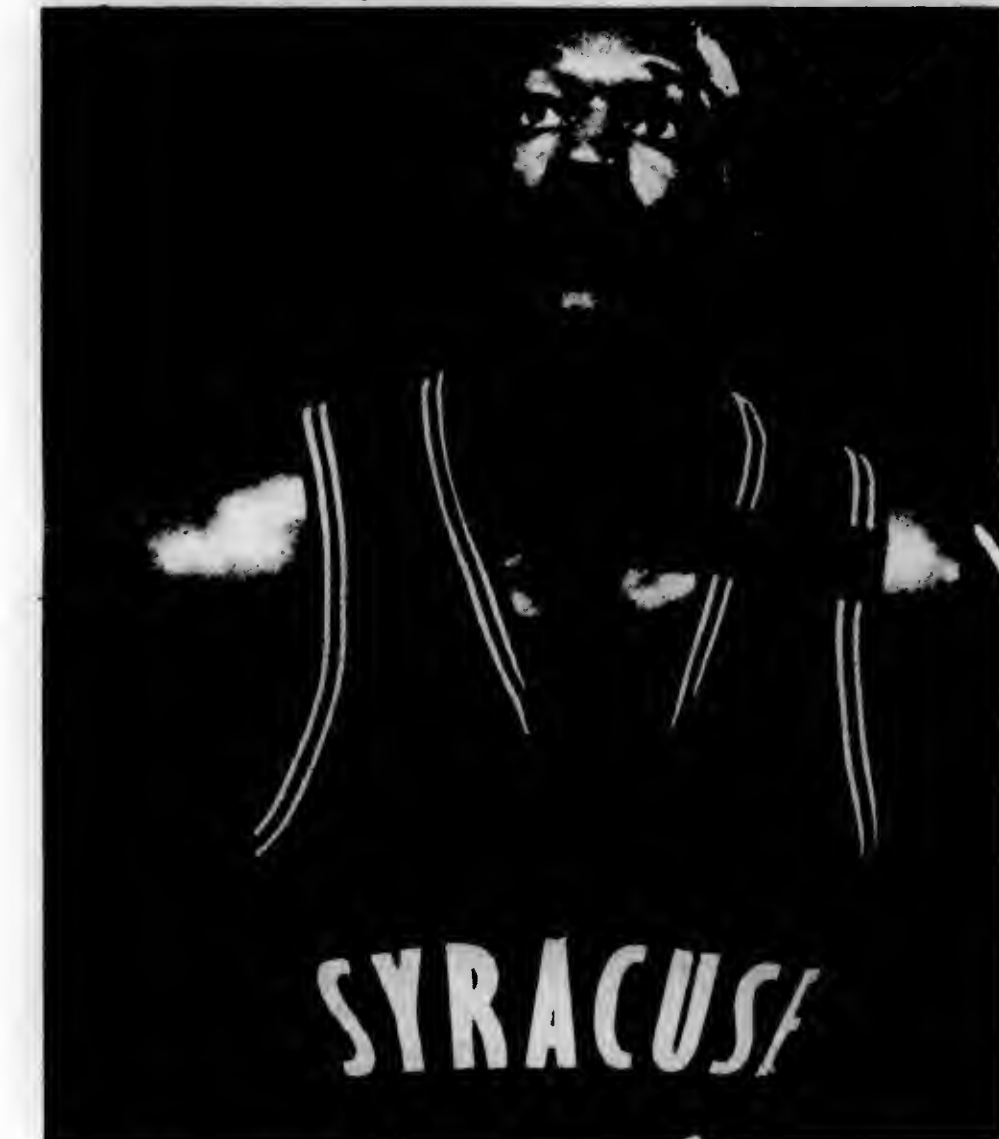
With the backcourt having both depth and experience, the biggest question mark this year will be the inexperienced frontcourt. On the plus side, it will be bigger this year with the addition of Blount and Jordan. On the downside, it will be youthful, with only Jordan and

Varga having any experience at all. Varga plays tough inside at 6-foot-6 and is capable of firing up the fieldhouse fanatics with his thunderous mojos. Keep in mind, however, that Jaime Peterson became the Big East's most improved player last year, his first under Willard. Willard expects a lot of and receives a lot from his players, so the inexperience of Varga and Jordan may not be as much of a liability as it might seem.

How the Panthers can handle Big East big men like John Wallace and Danya Abrams defensively will figure highly in their conference success. Willard, who last year ran a three-quarter court press with virtually no bench, will have the luxury of using 12 players, all of whom are likely to see a lot of time. In the half court, the Panthers usually go with a 1-3-1 trap, but have been running a lot of man-to-man so far in practice this season. Eight new players will allow Willard to mix in tight man defenses with the extra fouls he will have to give.

Expect the Panthers to finish in the middle of the pack this year, largely because of the strength and depth of the Big East. Because of their youth, Pitt will likely improve as the season goes on and the young players gain experience.

Pitt's non-conference schedule includes games against North Carolina, Georgia and UMass. Willard took a sub-500 Western Kentucky team and made it into an NCAA tournament performer, so do not count the Panthers out in March. It would not be a huge surprise to see them knock off some big names along the way. These are the best recruits to hit the mean streets of Oakland since the days of Jerome Lane and Charles Smith. Whether it is in the NCAA's or the NIT, as Willard promised at Midnight Madness, "This team will be playing in March."



Getting forward John Wallace to stick around for his senior year is a big reason why Syracuse will stay competitive in the Big East. Wallace led the Big East last year in field-goal percentage.



# PROVIDENCE

**Nickname:** Friars

**Last Season:** 17-13 overall, 7-11 Big East (6th)

**Postseason:** Second Round loss in NIT to Virginia Tech

**Head Coach:** Pete Gillen—2 years

**Starters Lost (3):** Eric Williams, Franklin Western

and Troy Brown

**Starters Returning (2):** Jason Murdock and Michael Brown

**Newcomers:** Derrick Brown, Llewellyn Cole, Jamel Thomas, Shammgod Wells and Ruben Garcia



## 1995-1996 Schedule

<b>November</b>		13	Connecticut
25	New Hampshire	20	West Virginia
28	Brown	24	at Villanova
		28	at Pittsburgh
<b>December</b>			
3	Syracuse	<b>February</b>	
6	at Seton Hall	1	at Boston College
9	at Rhode Island	3	Rutgers
11	Wisconsin	6	at Connecticut
21	at Texas	10	Pittsburgh
23	Boston University	14	Miami
28	Colgate	17	Boston College
<b>January</b>		21	at Notre Dame
2	Seton Hall	27	Georgetown
6	at St. John's		
8	Canisius	<b>March</b>	
10	at Syracuse	2	at Miami
		6-9	Big East Tournament

## Friars praying they can make up for evils of graduation

By DON MEIER  
Preview Reporter

The Providence Friars will be entering their second season under former Xavier Head Coach Pete Gillen. They shocked the college basketball world in his maiden season with Providence by pulling off a stunning double in their final two home games, topping conference powers UConn and Villanova. Unfortunately for the easily-excitable Gillen and Providence fans, much of that team has departed. There are worthy replacements ready to fill their shoes, but they may need this season to grow into them.

Gillen saw his team record a decent overall season last year, compiling a 17-13 record. The Friars barely missed the NCAA Tournament field and had to settle for a trip to the NIT, where they advanced to the second round. Many of their losses were close, and could have easily gone the other way.

"We lost our heart, lungs, arms and legs over the past two years, and that's a major reconstruction job," Gillen said. He is right. Most of the frontcourt of the giant-killing Friars team was lost to graduation and, subsequently, to the NBA draft. Forward Eric Williams averaged 17.7 ppg and 6.7 rpg for the Friars last season. He was nabbed in the first round of the NBA draft by the Boston Celtics. Center Troy Brown, who averaged 12.0 ppg and 7.9 rpg, was a second round selection of the Atlanta Hawks. Forward Franklin Western, who scored 9.9 ppg last season, is also gone.

These are heavy losses for Gillen. "We took a vote," said Gillen. "We decided we're going to show up anyway."

They will be led in this uphill battle by 6-foot-9 forward Austin Croshere. In his sophomore season, Croshere averaged 10.1 ppg and 4.9 rpg while backing up Williams. As a result of playing

a supporting role, Croshere averaged only 19 minutes a game last season. He still managed to lead the team in scoring seven times, including in each of the Friars' last four games. He should be ready to blossom this year while receiving the ball on a more consistent basis. "Austin Croshere is the hardest worker I've been around in 21 years of college coaching," Gillen said. "He's not as heralded as a lot of guys. He's project-oriented, and he's got a project to be a great player. His priorities are in line."

The multi-faceted junior can either drive to the hole and finish with a slam, or he can spot up from three point range. He proved this with the 34.1 percent he shot from behind the arc last season. His style of play reminds many of Minnesota Timberwolves star Christian Laettner.

After Croshere, Gillen is faced with a lot of question marks.

"Austin is a starter and then the jury's out on everybody else," Gillen said.

One player he can probably count



Senior Michael Brown has proven he can play either guard spot.

on to command a spot in the starting lineup is senior guard Michael Brown. Brown, 6-foot-11, is the team's lone senior. He saw his scoring average drop from 10.6 ppg to 8.1 ppg last season when he was forced to lead a very inexperienced team at point guard. The move from his natural shooting guard position cramped his style. Brown had been a Big East All-Rookie pick and showed many explosive flashes in his sophomore season.

"Michael is a big cornerstone of the program, because, last year, he had to do everything: play the point, shoot, defend, sell popcorn, usher," Gillen said. "It was almost unfair what we asked him to do. He's a warrior, though."

That is really the essence of Michael Brown. He will have to go to war with some of the quickest and most skilled players every night. Many of the best guards in the nation reside in the Big East, and Brown will be assigned to neutralize them. Brown's forte will be his toughness as a defender, not his scoring average.

The reason that Gillen will be able to move Brown back to the two guard spot is the arrival of heralded freshman point guard Shammgod Wells. Wells is out of New York City's Catholic League and brings with him the status of a McDonald's All-American. Wells's first name is not the only thing flashy about him. He is well known for his slick ballhandling and flamboyant style of play. He also tends to get caught up in the excitement himself, at times playing out of control.

Gillen will still have little choice but to thrust the freshman into the starting lineup this season. His skills are too great to be ignored.

"It will be an adjustment for Sham, but it is clear he's played more basketball than most kids his age," Gillen said. "You can't handle the ball like he does without spending a lot of time playing.



Austin Croshere, a 6-foot-9 junior forward, will be looked to as one of Providence's saviors. He has averaged 24 points per game over last season's final four contests.

You're not born with that ability. He's spent hundreds of thousands of hours playing."

An interesting sidenote on Gillen's blue chip pointguard: It is still unclear whether or not he will be known as Shammgod Wells. He may elect to use his Islamic name, God Shammgod.

Elsewhere in the frontcourt, Gillen will receive a contribution from 6-foot-3 junior Jason Murdock. Murdock will spell Wells and Brown and could improve on the 7.4 ppg he threw in last season.

"The way we want to play, he's one of our best athletes," Gillen said.

Murdock will need every ounce of his abilities. Gillen has already decided that Brown will be assigned to Villanova's Kerry Kittles and Connecticut's Ray Allen.

This much is certain, Austin Croshere will start in the backcourt. It is anyone's guess as to who will be starting at the other two spots. Gillen has enlisted a lot of help, however. There are four new faces looking to log time with Croshere.

Junior college transfer Reuben Garces figures to be the best of this group. Garces, 6-foot-9, can play center or either forward. His strength and rebounding skill lead some to compare him to Dennis Rodman of the Chicago Bulls. His athletic ability will enable him to fit easily into Gillen's system.

Fellow juco Derrick Brown, 6-foot-6, could win a starting forward spot. Brown, originally from Brooklyn, loves to run the floor and slash to the hole. He is another perfect fit for Gillen.

Freshman Llewellyn Cole, 6-foot-6, could see playing time as well.

There is one player in the backcourt with experience. Six-foot-10 Piotr Szybski averaged 2.4 ppg last year, including four starts and a 15 point effort versus Miami. He is much slower than the newcomers, however, and

Gillen's system demands that a player be able to run the floor. There is not much playing time in his future.

Another freshman from New York, Jamel Thomas, will also contend for a forward spot. He spent his career playing with his cousin Stephon Marbury, the Georgia Tech signee believed to be the nation's top frosh this season. The highly skilled 6-foot-6 swingman may end up seeing more time at guard than small forward.

Some players that will have very minor roles for Gillen this season are guards Bo Larragan and Mark Adams and forward Steve Donahue. Larragan, who averaged 3.7 ppg last year, will play behind Brown, Wells and Murdock. Adams and Donahue will see only mop-up duty.

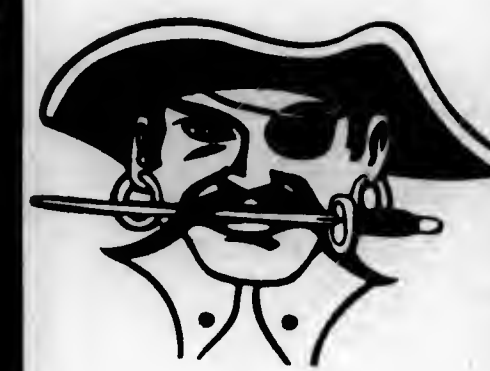
So what does all this add up to for the Friars? Most likely a learning experience. Gillen is asking a lot of his new players. They are all very talented and athletic, but they need seasoning.

Wells will make a lot of highlight films, but he will also make a lot of mistakes. He will have to learn that his primary duty is to distribute the ball, and not to shoot. The juco, although they are more developed, will also have to learn to play within the system. There is an excellent chance that Wells, Garces and Derrick Brown will all start.

Starting three recruits is a stretch and will cause growing pains. The ball will be in Croshere's hands often, and he will have a breakthrough season. Michael Brown will also exhibit exceptional maturity at shooting guard. He will need to keep Wells under control.

Providence will be an exciting, competitive team that will improve with each game of this season. By the end of the year, they will be very dangerous. This team is built for next season, when they should challenge for the league title. For this year, they might have to settle for a .500 record and a NIT berth.

# SETON HALL



## 1995-1996 Schedule

<b>November</b>		20	Georgetown
28	Monmouth	22	St. John's
<b>December</b>		28	Rutgers
2	at Miami	30	at Pittsburgh
6	Providence	<b>February</b>	
9	Northwestern	4	at Stanford
13	St. Peter's	7	at Rutgers
16	at Ohio State	11	West Virginia
23	Purdue	14	at Villanova
28-29	Seton Hall Tournament	17	at St. John's
<b>January</b>		20	Syracuse
2	at Providence	24	at Notre Dame
6	at Georgetown	<b>March</b>	
8	Miami	2	Connecticut
14	at Boston College	6-9	Big East Tournament
17	Villanova		



Forward Adrian Griffin should supply most of the offense for Seton Hall and will provide much needed leadership.

## Pirates' ship may not hold water on the court

By MARK SPOONAUER  
Sports Editor

Only a few weeks after last year's version of March Madness, the Seton Hall Pirates were the captains of their own destiny. At one point they stood at 15-6 (6-5 in the Big East) and appeared to be on the verge of their fifth straight NCAA Tournament appearance. Then something hit the fan.

A sudden rash of injuries proved

devastating to the Hall's season as it spiraled toward NIT oblivion with eight losses in its last nine games. Still, a postseason bid meant that the Pirates had overachieved, especially since they were picked to finish last in a poll of league coaches. This year second year Head Coach George Blaney and his squad will try to pick up where they left off at the middle of last season. But with a much improved and expanded Big East to compete against, the Pirates will

be lucky to finish in the middle of the pack. Last season's return of Danny Hurley to the Pirates backcourt after a self-imposed year hiatus was an impetus to the team's early season success. The sneaky point guard averaged 13.8 points, and recorded 153 assists to only 63 turnovers.

"I'm happy for him that he rediscovered his love of the game," said Coach Blaney, a Hurley family acquaintance. "He had his ups and downs, and he still fights himself too much. Having what year under his belt and knowing what he's capable of doing, he should come back and have a great senior year."

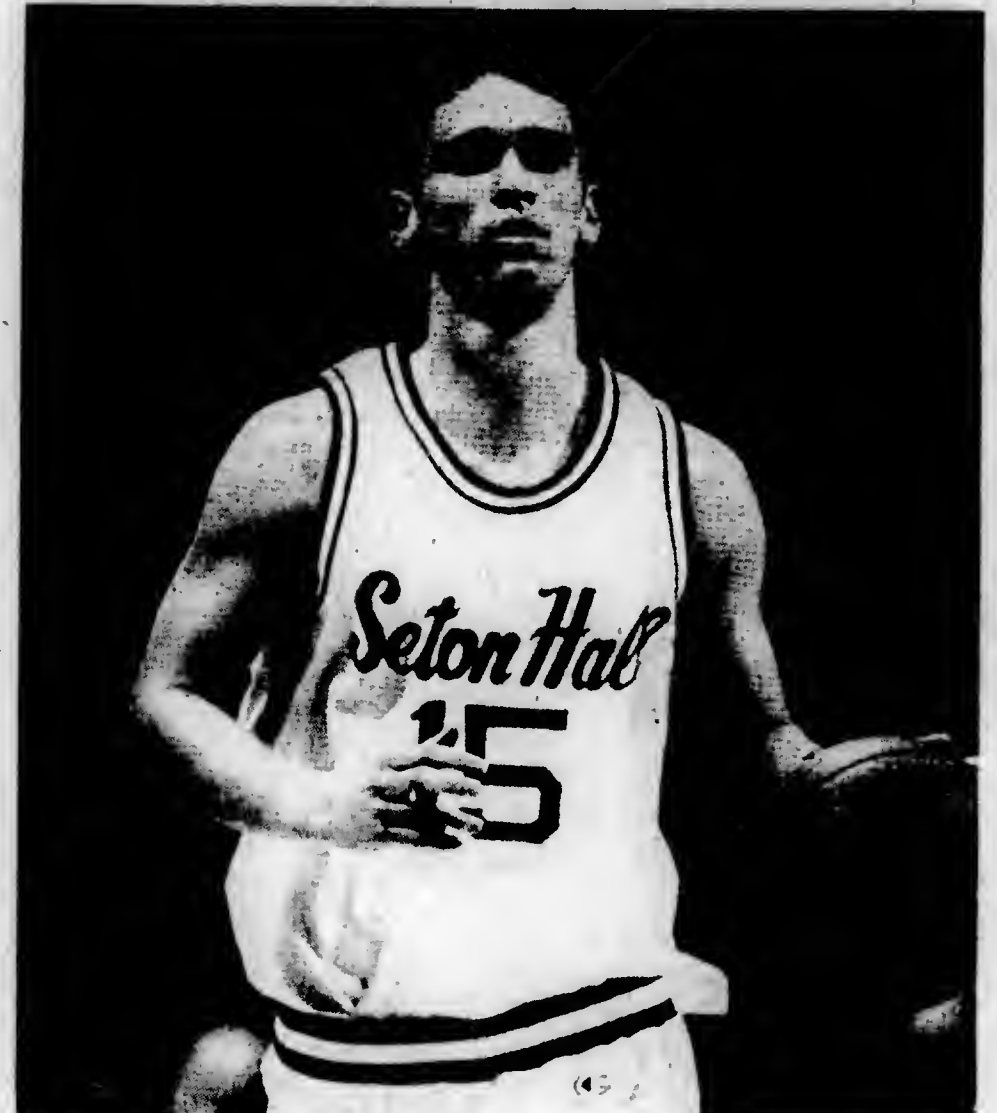
Shooting guard Levell Sanders is an important part of the Hall's run-and-gun offense, but he has to score more (6.4 ppg) and turn the ball over less. The Pirates expect him to showcase much more than potential in his second year, as he spent much of the off-season in the weight room.

"He hasn't begun to show what he can do," senior Adrian Griffin said. "If he keeps improving, he's going to be an All-Big East player by his senior year."

Another big question mark in the backcourt is Andre Brown, who missed last season with two operations and who may miss this season due to academic ineligibility. His absence would definitely hinder Blaney's offensive plans.

In the paint, the Pirates expect fan favorite Jacky Kaba to solidify what is a strong frontcourt. The 6-foot-10 sophomore showed some promise last year with 5.6 ppg and 4.6 rpg, but a fractured wrist late in the season kept him out of action and put Seton Hall out of commission. Without his presence, the Pirates were more than just out-rebounded; they were out-spirited.

"Jacky not only provided us with a force in the middle, but he provided us with inspiration," Griffin said.



Danny Hurley will try to improve upon last year's campaign as he directs the Pirates' offense.

"His enthusiasm is so catchy," said Coach Blaney. But he admitted that Kaba "still has a long way to go."

Someone who is already there is senior small forward Adrian Griffin. He led the Pirates in scoring (15.3 ppg), rebounding (7.2) and steals last season, and finished second in the Big East in both field goal percentage (55.6) and thefts. But Griffin still needs to step up his game a notch to get the Pirates back to the NCAA Tournament, as well as impress the scouts. According to Coach Blaney, all Griffin has to do is what he has been doing all along—improving.

"I say it all the time, but every team you ever coach is a team you'd like to have him on," Blaney said. "Adrian's one of the few college basketball players who has gotten better each year. He's such a great player. He does everything we ask of him."

Griffin will be paired up with 6-foot-7 sophomore swingman, Donnell Williams. Last season he led the Pirates in three-point attempts, making 38.5 percent, and averaged 13.1 points. This was no small feat for a player who was essentially a rookie, as he sat out his first year with a broken ankle. Williams has proved he has the range but has yet to take advantage of his size.

"Donnell is hard to guard," Griffin said. "He needs to be more aggressive and not just settle for his jump shot. He had a great year for a freshman, but he's still got a lot to learn."

The only thing seasoned frontcourt senior Roger Ingraham may need to learn is a new role. After starting every game last year as a transfer, he will either sub in for Kaba or periodically force Griffin into the backcourt. But the soft-spoken Bahama native has to crash the boards more and stay out of foul trouble to be effective.

"Roger's a warrior," Blaney said. "He just keeps his mouth shut and plays hard every day."

The recruiting class will be counted on to do the same to accommodate the Pirates up-tempo style of play. At 6-foot-10, Congo native and juco transfer Bayonne Taty will play immediately, filling in for Kaba when he needs a rest. Forward Colonne Payton, another 6-foot-10 prospect, comes from Biloxi with 225 pounds of potential.

"He's physically mature," Blaney said. "I really like his upside."

Rounding out the first-year forwards is 6-foot-6 Duane Jordan, who was a high school teammate of Richie Parker. Seton Hall abandoned the letter-of-intent signee after it learned Parker assaulted a 15-year-old schoolmate. He subsequently pled guilty to first-degree sexual assault. Jordan brings to the table a toughness which more than makes up for his lack of size.

"He's an excellent defender and rebounder," Blaney said. "He's a player who other players can't help but respect."

Unfortunately, the Pirates as a team will not gain much respect unless they improve on last season's debacle. Barring another avalanche of injuries, Seton Hall will be balanced but still mediocre compared to Big East juggernauts Villanova, Georgetown and Connecticut.

The Pirates have depth, which will suit their coach's full court mentality, but most of it is unproven. So it is up to Hurley, Williams, Griffin and a maturing Kaba to get the Hall noticed come tournament selection time. How they play will determine whether it is for the NCAA's or the NIT.

"I think everyone was a little disappointed with the way last year ended," Griffin said. "We played well at times. The way we started was the way we should have finished."

The problem is that the Pirates may very well finish the way they started last year and still be disappointed by a season that ends too early.



# MIAMI

**Nickname:** Hurricanes  
**Last Season:** 15-13 overall  
**Postseason:** First round  
**Head Coach:** Leonard Hamilton  
**Starters:** Last (20) and Kevin Morris  
**Starters:** Keshaw (13) and Kevin Morris  
**Newcomers:** O...



The Hurricanes will try to take the next step to the NCAA tournament after competing in the NIT last year.

## 1995-1996 Schedule

<b>November</b>		13	at Georgetown
24	Northeastern Illinois	20	Pittsburgh
27	at Florida Atlantic	23	Notre Dame
<b>December</b>		27	at Villanova
2	Seton Hall	<b>February</b>	
5	Villanova	1	at Syracuse
9	Florida A&M	6	West Virginia
16	Winthrop	10	Boston College
20	Florida Atlantic	14	at Providence
23	Clemson	17	at West Virginia
27	Tennessee	20	St. John's
29	Columbia	25	at Rutgers
<b>January</b>		28	at Notre Dame
3	Syracuse	<b>March</b>	
6	at Connecticut	2	Providence
8	at Seton Hall	6-9	Big East Tournament

## Hurricanes just a Nor'easter in their conference

By JONATHAN KLICK  
 Preview Editor

Depending how you look at it, last year's 15-13 record for the University of Miami Hurricanes could have been either the best or the worst thing to happen to the UM program in a long time. The 'Canes received their first post-season invite since 1964, going to the NIT after finishing an astounding fifth in Big East play. On the other hand, by improving from the previous year's mark of 7-20 (0-18), Coach Leonard Hamilton's job was almost assuredly saved. The Big East and UPI Coach of the Year award winner's position had been thrown into jeopardy by his teams' pattern of consistent underachievement, having gone 49-93 in his five years at Miami's helm.

No matter how you look at it, the team's 9-9 record in conference play was a surprise. The 'Canes opened Big East play with three straight losses (Syracuse, Seton Hall and Georgetown), which established a conference record of 21 league losses in a row. But the team rallied to win 7 of its last 10 games of the season, including a huge upset of the Hoyas. Unfortunately for Miami, it could not carry that momentum into the post-season. The Hurricanes were spanked by Georgetown 69-58 in the Big East Tournament, shooting a pathetic 16 percent in the first half. Things did not get any better in the NIT, where they blew a 20 point lead against eventual tournament runner-up Penn State. "We watched Penn State make it to the finals, and we knew that could have been us," said 6-foot-9 forward Steve Rich. "It hurt, and it made us mad."

The premature post-season exit not withstanding, Miami has high expectations for this year.

"Last year put us in position where now we have earned a certain measure of respect," Hamilton said.

"I hate to make predictions, but if we stay healthy, we are going to be way above .500 in the Big East," Rich said.

That's one mighty big if, especially coming from a man who could not prac-

tice most of last season because of a stress fracture in his right leg. The rest of the team's medical track record is not much better. Seven-foot center Will Davis and 6-foot-10 forward Brad Timpf both missed all of last season with

knee injuries, and the play of leading scorer (12.8 ppg) Steven Edwards and 6-foot-2 guard Steve Frazier was significantly hampered by nagging knee problems.

"I think through all the adversity, our



Miami looks to build upon last season's success. This task might prove difficult, though, without center standout Constantine Popa.

team has grown stronger and developed more of a focus," said Hamilton. "We feel we have made progress, and the program is moving in the right direction." That progress was made with defense. The 'Canes led the Big East in scoring defense and field goal percentage defense, allowing a stingy 67.4 ppg and holding opponents to 40.2 percent from the floor.

The problem is they only scored 65.4 ppg on shooting slightly better than 40 percent.

Hamilton would like to see those numbers pick up this year. For the past few years, the team has had to slow things down for the benefit of the team's only All Big East player, the 7-foot-3 Constantin Popa, who was drafted in the second round by the Los Angeles Clippers of the NBA.

With the immobile Popa, who is the only player not returning from last year's squad, out of the line-up, look for the 'Canes to push the rock.

"We hope to add some offensive punch by picking up our tempo," said Hamilton. "I think we're going to get more scoring in transition, get some easier baskets and get out and role a little more."

The new and improved offense will center around Edwards, who set a Big East record for 3 pointers as a freshman. Miami is hoping he will be 100 percent healthy for the first time since his rookie year. Even though he shot just 36 percent last year, he was still the team's go-to guy.

"I got to the point where I didn't want to play anymore," Edwards said. "I wanted to sit out the season... I stayed and played, but I wasn't capable of doing the things I used to."

Alex Fraser will fill the other forward spot in the starting rotation. The 6-foot-8, 230 pounder was supposed to see only limited action last year but ended up starting in 27 games. He was the 'Canes' second leading rebounder, mopping the glass for 5.4 rpg.

"Alex contributes in so many ways that don't show up in the stats, fronting the post, blocking his man out, coming

down the floor and covering for someone else," said Hamilton. "He didn't score a whole lot of points, but he was as important for us as a Popa or Edwards."

In the middle will be the jacked Rich, who at 240 pounds is rock-hard. Although he is under-sized, his tremendous physique makes him well suited to mix it up in the Big East. Davis and Timpf will be used sparingly to spell Rich, unless Davis proves he has returned to full health in which case Rich could be moved to power forward, a position for which he is better suited.

The team's most acclaimed recruit, Tim James, will push Fraser for time at power forward. James (6-foot-8) was ranked among the nation's top high school players last year when he scored 21.2 ppg and grabbed 12 rpg.

"He only needs maturity and strength," said Hamilton. "I hope we can give him the time to develop without having to rush him into things."

The guard positions will be filled by the 5-foot-9 Kevin Norris at point and the 6-foot-5 junior college transfer Clifton Clark at the two guard spot. Norris was impressive with his ball-handling and passing last year, but he had no shot, connecting on only 35.6 percent of his attempts. Clark averaged 25.3 ppg at Atlanta Metropolitan Junior College last year and may provide a much-needed scoring punch for the 'Canes.

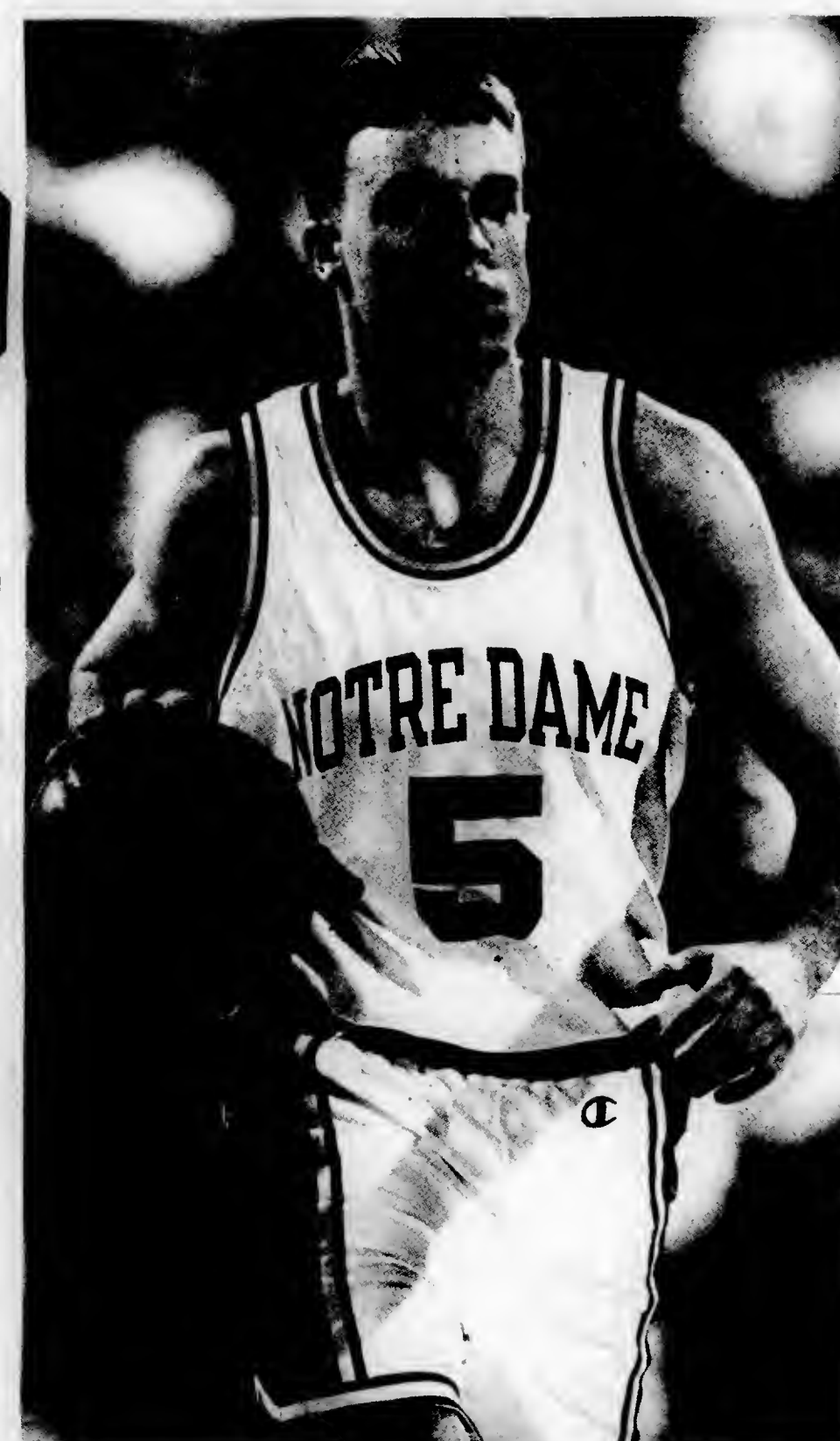
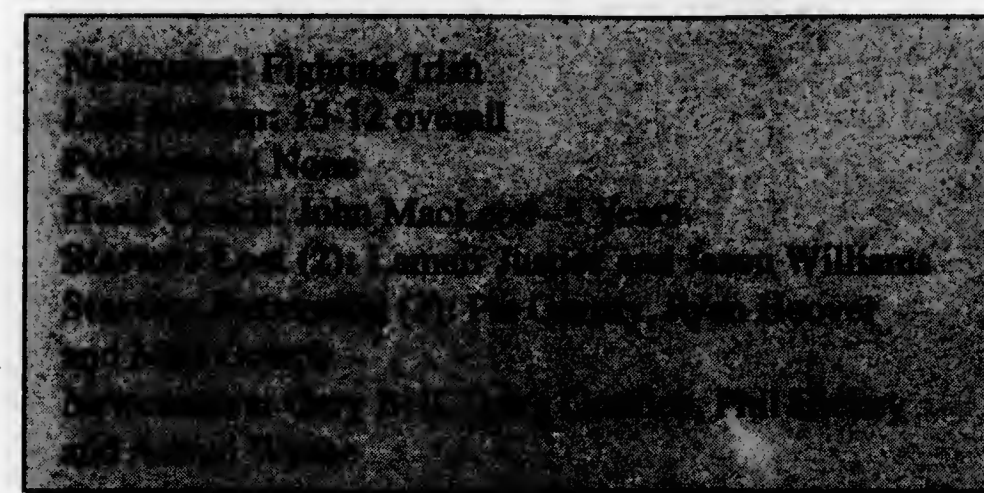
"To be considered a contender, we need to continue to improve," said Hamilton. "It's one thing to earn respect, and it's another thing to be considered a contender for the Big East Championship."

Even with respect, Miami probably cannot do any better than a sixth or seventh place finish in the league considering the high level of competition this year.

"Obviously, going to the NIT was quite an accomplishment considering how our season started," Hamilton said.

"You would think the next step is the NCAA Tournament, and I wouldn't be honest if I said it isn't a goal."

# NOTRE DAME



Senior guard Ryan Hoover gives Notre Dame a fighting chance from the perimeter. He is the Irish's best three-point threat.

## 1995-1996 Schedule

<b>November</b>		20	Rutgers
25	Akron	23	at Miami
28	at Indiana	27	West Virginia
<b>December</b>		31	at St. John's
2	at Rutgers	<b>February</b>	
6	Connecticut	3	at Georgetown
9	at Loyola (MD)	6	at Manhattan
20	UCLA	11	St. John's
23	at Xavier	13	Pittsburgh
28	San Diego	17	at Connecticut
30	Loyola Marymount	21	Providence
<b>January</b>		24	Seton Hall
2	at Villanova	28	Miami
10	at Boston College	<b>March</b>	
13	at Pittsburgh	2	at Syracuse
15	Georgetown	6-9	Big East Tournament

## Irish will have to fight to stay out of the Big East basement

By STEPHEN HAUG  
 Preview Reporter

When discussing Notre Dame sports the topic is usually dominated by foot-

ball. The proud tradition of Fighting Irish football produced players such as Montana, Theisman, Mirer, Brown and Bettis. Basketball is hardly as popular because Notre Dame has never been a

consistent elite program. Producing only one legitimate NBA player, LaPhonso Ellis, in the last several years and being an independent has made recruiting difficult for the Irish. Starting this year, Notre Dame joins the Big East, and basketball may soon become as popular as football on the campus at South Bend.

Coach John McLeod's squad returns three starters from last season's 15-13 campaign. Guards Lamarr Justice (7.9 ppg) and Jason Williams (7.7 ppg) have graduated but the backcourt should still be the Fighting Irish's strength. Six-foot-1 guard Ryan Hoover (9.9 ppg, 3 apg) will be one of the go to guys on offense. Hoover shot better than 35 percent from three point land last season but struggled to get open due to defenses keying on him. This was one of the main reasons he shot only 36 percent overall. Joining Hoover in the backcourt will be senior Keith Kurowski. Kurowski averaged 9.7 points last season and may be Notre Dame's best defender. His defense will be tested early and often by guards such as Allen, Kittles, Iverson and Lopez.

Three freshmen provide depth in the backcourt and all are top 100 prospects. The trio is led by highly touted Gary Bell, a 6-foot-4 swingman from Joliet, Ill. Bell was a Parade All-American and will start at either shooting guard or small forward by mid-season. Doug Gottlieb will backup the point guard position and Antoni Wyche will see significant minutes at shooting guard. All three freshmen should have an immediate impact.

Notre Dame's frontcourt looks to be the team's weakness, with only three experienced players. Forward Brian Watkins transferred to Maryland and Billy Taylor graduated, leaving question marks at the small forward and center positions. Six-foot-7 sophomore Derek

Manner (4.6 ppg, 2.1 rpg) will get a long look at the small forward position. If he does not produce, Coach MacLeod could move Bell to the three spot. The Irish will go with a center by committee rotation unless returning sophomore Matt Gotsch can improve last season's averages of seven points and 4.3 rebounds. Although he shot 54 percent from the field, his 209 pound frame is not suited for the rugged Big East. Centers like Jason Lawson, Othella Harrington and Austin Croshere will be licking their chops unless Gotsch can become more aggressive. Six-foot-11, 290 pound Phil Hickey, Notre Dame's fourth top 100 recruit, will see ample minutes at center. Hickey is very strong but lacks the agility and speed that Gotsch presents.

The power forward spot will be the strength of the team, occupied by sophomore Pat Garrity. Garrity averaged 13.4 points and 5.1 boards last season and will be asked to carry the team. He handles the ball relatively well for a big man and could be up for all-conference honors. Garrity played in the U.S. Olympic Festival this summer and is considered one of the best sophomores in the country. Junior Marcus Young (4.3 ppg, 5.3 rpg) will bring a shot-blocking presence off the bench and at 6-foot-9, 225 pounds can fill in at center or spell Garrity for a few minutes at the power forward spot.

Notre Dame's schedule is one of the toughest in the country, facing nine teams that made the NCAA Tournament last season. Besides their conference games, the Irish will face Indiana, UCLA and Xavier. There are many question marks that surround this team and how they are answered will determine how well Notre Dame does in its first season in the Big East. How will the Irish adjust to the rougher style play of the Big East? When will Coach MacLeod sit the seniors and start building for the future with the freshmen? Finally, can the Irish be competitive in their inaugural season?

Notre Dame has enough experience to be fairly competitive and the young-

sters will give fans hope for the future. The Irish beat Indiana, Xavier and Boston College last season, so it would appear that this team should be able to play with most of the conference. However, the Irish also lost to the likes of Fordham, San Diego, Butler and Dayton. This inconsistency may best describe Notre Dame's season. One night they will beat BC, Miami, or possibly Syracuse. The next night, they could suffer a 25 point loss to Rutgers.

Nonetheless, Coach John MacLeod has the program going in the right direction. With Bell, Hickey, Gottlieb, Wyche and Garrity, a strong nucleus is being formed. Notre Dame is also in the hunt for several blue chip recruits, including top 15 star Kevin Ault. The 6-foot-3 shooting guard from Indiana is on everyone's wish list, but the Irish are one of the frontrunners. If Notre Dame can land another banner year of recruiting with players like Ault, ND basketball just may replace football as the sport at South Bend.



The Irish will be wishing they were back on the gridiron.

Notre Dame will need more than luck to play with Big East's best.







# RUTGERS

**Nickname:** Scarlet Knights  
**Last Season:** 13-15 overall  
**Postseason:** None  
**Head Coach:** Bob Wenzel-7 years  
**Starters Lost (3):** Rich Ashmeade, Robin James and Jamal Phillips  
**Starters Returning (2):** Albert Karner and Andrew Kolbasovsky  
**Newcomers:** Geoff Billet, L.J. Johnson and Johnnie McCrimmon



## 1995-1996 Schedule

November		February	
27	at Buffalo	20	at Notre Dame
30	Monmouth	23	at West Virginia
December		28	at Seton Hall
		31	Connecticut
	2	Notre Dame	
	4	at Georgetown	
	9	Eastern Michigan	
January	16	Wagner	
	22	Southern Connecticut	
	28-30	Fiesta Bowl Classic	
	3	Boston College	
March	7	Syracuse	
	10	Manhattan	
	14	at Syracuse	
	17	Pittsburgh	

## Knights will be conference's indentured servants

By BROOKE FERENCSEK  
 Preview Reporter

The first thing Head Coach Bob Wenzel did when he learned that his Rutgers basketball program was accepted as a member of the Big East was pop open a bottle of champagne. Don't expect the champagne to be flowing in New Brunswick this season, however. Rutgers has been diagnosed with a classic case of the transition period. Wenzel has coached the Knights for seven years and has compiled a 108-101 record over that span. His record will not improve as Rutgers enters its first season of rugged Big East competition.

Sharing the same sentiments as newcomers Notre Dame and West Virginia, the leap into the Big East has the Rutgers campus, coaches and players in a buzz. "It changes the recruiting [process], and what it does is give players another school in the Northeast that has campus life—meaning big-time football, great academics and so forth," said Wenzel. It just creates an aura of importance with the media, the general public and potential recruits."

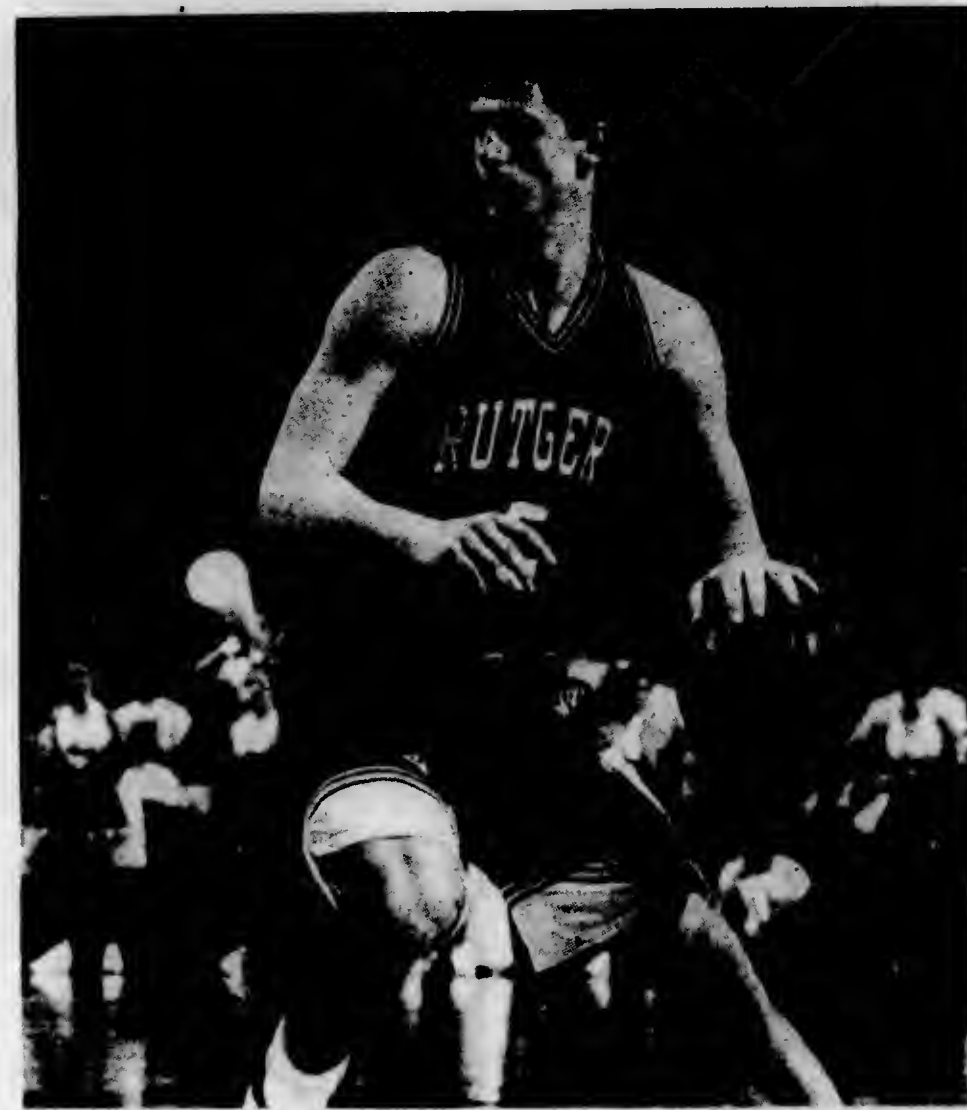
Four of the top seven scorers are gone this year for Rutgers—forwards Jamal Phillips (10.4 ppg) and Rich Ashmeade (6.9 ppg), as well as guards Robin James (8.1 ppg) and Charles Jones (13.3). Jones was forced to leave due to academic suspension, and swingman Sheon Givens had similar academic difficulties. He flunked out during mid-season last year.

The Scarlet Knights return three starters to a team that finished 13-15 last season in the Atlantic-10. Wenzel's investment in the future is manifest in the seven new players he landed in New Brunswick this year. This fresh, young team will have better chemistry than any Rutgers team in recent history.

In the backcourt, the Scarlet Knights will retain some consistency, starting with 6-foot-3 senior point guard Al Karner who averaged 10.3 ppg and 4.2 apg. Rutgers will also have some court leadership to steady the attack. This should be expected from the Croatian native who is a lofty 25 years old and according to insiders should soon become eligible for tenure. The veteran

southpaw suffered a stress fracture in his left foot in the middle of last season but recovered and spearheaded the Knights' 3-2 match up zone by picking up a team high 49 steals. Karner also led the Atlantic-10 in free-throw shooting accuracy (85 percent), but must improve his shooting from behind the arc. Playing alongside Karner will most likely be 6-foot-1 guard Damon Santiago. Santiago is a talent who can play the point or the off-guard, which makes him valuable to the Knights. However, there were times last season when Santiago could not buy a basket, so some consistency from the perimeter will be needed. If this slashing, electric guard can bury some jumpers and learn when to turn down a bad shot, he will solidify a capable backcourt.

Expect significant playing time from freshman guard Geoff Billet of Middletown, N.J., as well. Billet was Wenzel's prize recruit, turning down many Big Ten schools for an opportunity to play immediately at Rutgers. According to Wenzel, the acquisition of Billet was admittedly a direct result of Rutgers' induction into the Big East. The 6-foot Stocktonese playmaker was a first team all-star in New Jersey, and some considered him the premier point guard in the Northeast. More help will come from 6-foot-4 shooting guard Billy Gilligan of Oakdale, Conn. Gilligan was cast away by most schools for being too soft. Watch out for Gilligan though, because he can light it up from trifecta range and is also a sensational passer.



Albert Karner is a senior point guard from Croatia. He is one of the Knight's only two players averaging double digits in scoring.



The Scarlet Knight should be crowned the conference's worst team by season's end.

Six-foot-3 freshman guard L.J. Johnson is another fine shooter for this team. Johnson, from Austin, Tex., played for a small 5A division high school and once buried 11 three pointers in a row during the final period of a game.

The front court is definitely a sore spot for the Scarlet Knights. The average height for returning front court players is only 6-foot-7. Six-foot-8, 200 pound senior power forward Andrew Kolbasovsky will lead this lilliputian front court. He averaged 11.1 ppg and 6.3 rpg and is a fundamentally sound and diligent basketball player who takes pride in being an intense student of the game. Kolbasovsky has an automatic jumper from about 15-to-18 feet and has demonstrated an ability to handle the ball. Unfortunately, he also happens to be a victim of gravity who will get eaten alive in the paint by bigger, more physically gifted Big East frontcourt players.

The most eligible candidate to start at forward with Kolbasovsky is 6-foot-9 juco transfer Johnnie McCrimmon. The explosive McCrimmon averaged 20.1 ppg and 10.2 rpg for Clinton Junior College, a tiny school in South Carolina. He can jump through the roof and runs the floor well, but, like his teammates, he will have difficulties matching up physically in the toughest conference in the nation.

In the middle will be 6-foot-8, 216 pound sophomore center Eric Clark, who is the minister of defense for the Knights, tallying an impressive 44 blocks in his first season. Hopefully for the Knights, Clark will realize that basketball is comprised of both defense and offense. Clark only averaged 5.7 ppg to go with his 4.2 rpg. Wenzel will want the rough edged Clark to shoulder more of the offensive load this season. If Clark learns to assert himself on the of fensive end, he has the potential to become Rutgers' best player.

Solidifying up the middle for Rutgers will be 6-foot-10, 240 pound freshman Jason Maronge. Maronge, out of Houston, Tex., is a strong post player who, at least physically, is the Scarlet Knights' lone pure center. He will need to settle in quickly if he is to contribute this season. Most importantly, Maronge

should be an impact player on the glass where Rutgers has had its problems.

Six-foot-7 sophomore forward Damion Haskett showed signs of athletic brilliance last year that is not reflected by his anemic 1.2 ppg. If Haskett can motivate himself to play hard at all times, he just might have a significant role on this team.

The most intriguing signee for Rutgers is 6-foot-8, 225 pound freshman forward Darko Matijasevic. Matijasevic left his parents in Belgrade, Yugoslavia to pursue both a degree and a basketball career in the United States. When Wenzel was recruiting Matijasevic, he realized a problem between his new recruit and senior guard Karner. They are on opposite sides of the political fence regarding the civil war taking place in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The problem was resolved with both players agreeing that they would accept each other as teammates. This brought on the second problem for Wenzel in the fact that Darko is a project who must become accustomed to the American style of play. If this foreign sensation can apply his game to the floors of the Big East, watch out.

The Scarlet Knights will attempt to minimize their glaring deficiency in height by playing various defensive schemes. Wenzel's multi-faceted look on offense and defense will not slow down Big East teams for long, so he will need production from any one of his horde of newcomers. Offensively, Rutgers has some weapons, especially in Kolbasovsky and Karner, but must get more contributions from other returning players in this motion of fence if it has a prayer of avoiding a rental in the Big East basement this season.

In any event, Rutgers is excited about joining the Big East. Becoming a part of a well-respected conference is a very powerful tool in recruiting high school standouts. After a few good recruiting years, the Scarlet Knights could be vying for the conference title.

The Big East also benefits from the marriage. Rutgers was one of the last non-aligned big state schools in the country. By admitting the New Jersey school, the Big East has secured a critical school in the talent rich Jersey area.

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### FIRST TEAM ALL-AMERICA

Allen Iverson	Georgetown	G	So.
Kerry Kittles	Villanova	G	Sr.
Ray Allen	Connecticut	G	Jr.
Ryan Minor	Oklahoma	F	Sr.
Tim Duncan	Wake Forest	C	Jr.

### SECOND TEAM ALL-AMERICA

Jacque Vaughn	Kansas	G	Jr.
Keith Van Horn	Utah	F	Jr.
Lorenzen Wright	Memphis	C	So.
Marcus Camby	Massachusetts	C	Jr.
Erick Dampier	Mississippi State	C	Jr.

### THIRD TEAM ALL-AMERICA

Felipe Lopez	St. John's	G	So.
Toby Baily	UCLA	G	So.
Jess Settles	Iowa	F	Jr.
John Wallace	Syracuse	F	Sr.
Jason Lawson	Villanova	C	Jr.

### ROOKIE ALL-AMERICA

Stephon Marbury	Georgia Tech	G	Fr.
Vonteego Cummings	Pittsburgh	G	Fr.
Vince Carter	North Carolina	G	Fr.
Ron Mercer	Kentucky	F	Fr.
Robert Traylor	Michigan	C	Fr.

**Player of the Year:** Kerry Kittles, Villanova  
**Rookie of the Year:** Stephon Marbury, G. Tech  
**Coach of the Year:** Rick Pitino, Kentucky

#### Top Centers:

- 1.) Tim Duncan, Wake Forest
- 2.) Marcus Camby, Massachusetts
- 3.) Erick Dampier, Mississippi State
- 4.) Lorenzen White, Memphis
- 5.) Jason Lawson, Villanova

#### Top Guards:

- 1.) Kerry Kittles, Villanova
- 2.) Ray Allen, Connecticut
- 3.) Allen Iverson, Georgetown
- 4.) Jacque Vaughn, Kansas
- 5.) Toby Baily, UCLA

#### Top Forwards:

- 1.) Ryan Minor, Oklahoma
- 2.) Keith Van Horn, Utah
- 3.) Jess Settles, Iowa
- 4.) John Wallace, Syracuse
- 5.) Charles O'Bannon, UCLA

#### Most Overrated Coaches:

- 1.) John Thompson, Georgetown
- 2.) Jim Boeheim, Syracuse
- 3.) Jerry Tarkenien, Fresno State
- 4.) Leonard Hamilton, Miami
- 5.) Bobby Cremins, Georgia Tech

#### Most Suspicious Programs:

- 1.) Fresno State
- 2.) UNLV
- 3.) North Carolina
- 4.) Georgetown
- 5.) Massachusetts

#### Programs on the Rise:

- 1.) Pittsburgh
- 2.) St. John's
- 3.) Notre Dame
- 4.) Texas Tech
- 5.) Virginia Tech

#### Worst Uniforms:

- 1.) Georgetown
- 2.) St. Boneventure
- 3.) Arkansas

#### Best Uniforms:

- 1.) Michigan
- 2.) Georgia Tech
- 3.) St. John's

#### Worst Nickname:

Purdue Boilermakers

#### Best Nickname:

Chaminade Silverswords

#### Worst Mascot:

- 1.) St. Joe's Hawk
- 2.) Penn's Quaker
- 3.) Providence's Friar

#### Best Mascot:

- 1.) The Demon Deacon
- 2.) Villanova's Wildcat
- 3.) Maryland's Terrapin



# ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE



## Terrapins will crawl out of Smith's shell and to the top

By JOE PATTERSON  
Preview Editor-in-Chief

**1. MARYLAND**  
Joe Smith is gone, but the four other starters from last year's head-turning squad return. The Terps have reached the Sweet 16 in each of their past two seasons. This year should be no different.

The high-flying Exree Hipp (14.0 ppg) and the multi-faceted Johnny Rhodes (13.6 ppg) will again lead the hard-charging Maryland offense. The Terps scored more points than any other ACC team last year, and four-year starter Duane Simpkins will have plenty of options yet again. Freshman Terrell Stokes will spell Simpkins and provide a defensive boost.

The frontcourt will be occupied by the rebound-oriented Keith Booth and Mario Lucas. Lucas, Smith's replacement is short (6-foot-8), but should survive in a conference that lost some of its best big men. In any event, his 57 percent shooting from the line must improve.

Head Coach Gary Williams has completely turned around this franchise. Three seasons ago, his young team was experiencing growing pains. This season will prove whether the team has truly matured.

**2. FLORIDA STATE**  
The Seminoles finished with only five conference wins last year. Nevertheless, Florida State is the only team in the ACC, other than Maryland, that returns four starters. One of the returning starters is junior guard James Collins (18.0 ppg). Collins shoots over 50 percent from the floor and is deadly from beyond the arc. At 6-foot-5, sophomore LaMarr Greer is a large point guard who will determine much of the team's success.

Sophomore front court player Corey Louis joins Collins as the second of offensive weapons. He fared well against the Wallace and Smiths of last year, so the 6-foot-9 post player's numbers should skyrocket. If Rendell Jackson, a 6-foot-11 recruit from Massachusetts, plays up to his prep reputation, the Seminoles will have one of the better frontcourts in the conference.

With the ever-increasing parity in the ACC, Florida State has the potential to shock the conference. A return to the form that put the team's conference record at 23-9 during its first two seasons in the ACC is not out of the question.

**3. NORTH CAROLINA**  
Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace are now waging battle with each other in the Eastern Conference of the NBA as the Tarheels are left to think about what might have been. UNC, which would probably have been rated the top team in the nation, now finds



Wake Forest's Tim Duncan

itself in a battle for conference viability.

Nevertheless, junior Jeff McInnis and senior dead-eye Dante Calabria return. Calabria's ability to consistently knock down the outside shot will help alleviate some of the pressure thrust on super-fresh Vince Carter and Antawn Jamison. Still, Carter and Jamison must produce. After McInnis and Calabria,

UNC's top returning scorers all averaged less than three points a game.

The Tarheels lost out on 6-foot-11 Jackson to Florida State and they lost out on Kevin Garnett to pro ball, so the only 7-foot-2 Serge Zwikker is left with no competent backup. If Head Coach Dean Smith takes this team to the Sweet 16, something he has done in 14 of the past 15 years, he deserves to have more than the arena named after him.

**4. GEORGIA TECH**  
The Yellow Jackets return three starters and can boast of one of the nation's top recruits in Stephon Marbury. Tech is extremely young, extremely talented, and could easily lay a claim to being one of the better teams in the ACC. However, the undersized squad (no player over 6-foot-9) probably will not improve more than a few games over its 8-8 conference record of last year.

Drew Barry is severely underrated and will join Marbury in forming the premier backcourt in the conference. Sophomores Matt Harpring and Michael Maddux could make or break the squad.

Head Coach Bobby Cremins' team has a bright future (six of the top eight players are freshmen or sophomores), but his year's squad could struggle as it plays 12 games against Tournament teams.

**5. VIRGINIA**  
Some publications pick Virginia to win the ACC. Junior Burroughs is gone, though, as are Corey Alexander and Yuri Barnes. Those three players accounted for nearly half of the team's rebounding and their losses truly deplete the frontcourt.

The Cavaliers have demonstrated a propensity to go cold for entire games and there is little reason to believe that the loss of three starters will add the consistency that is needed.

It will be interesting to see how 7-foot-4 redshirt freshman Chase Medeney develops. If he becomes a superstar, UVA has a chance. If not, the team will struggle to finish over .500 in conference play.

**6. WAKE FOREST**  
Many people still rank Wake Forest



Senior forward Exree Hipp has been more than dependable for Maryland. He has not missed a start in 92 games.

in the Top 20, mainly because Player of the Year candidate Tim Duncan returns. With Smith and Wallace gone, Duncan will probably patrol the paint with little hindrance. Unfortunately, Randolph Childress' departure leaves a giant void. Also, Wake lacks competent mid-range size.

Defenses will key on Duncan, so Head Coach Dave Odom will have to devise a scheme to get him clear. Odom has won ACC Coach of the Year in three of the past five seasons, and that is against such coaches as Mike Krzyzewski, Dean Smith and Gary Williams.

The Deacons will be good, but so will a lot of ACC teams. The parity could be the downfall of Wake Forest, but the Deacons surprised a lot of people last year. They might be capable of doing it again.



Georgia Tech's Stephon Marbury

**7. DUKE**

Duke astonished the basketball world when it dropped out of the Top 25. The Devils further startled fans as they proceeded to lose more games (18) than ever before and miss a Tournament bid. After 11 consecutive trips to the NCAAs, including back-to-back championships, Duke took its 13-18 record into the off-season with no postseason play.

Duke's problems were manifold, but Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski's absence was probably the greatest. With Coach K, the Blue Devils went 9-3.

Without him, they posted a dismal 4-15 record. His return should push them over the .500 mark overall, but probably not in conference.

Cherokee Parks is gone, but guards Jeff Capel and Trajan Langdon will combine with forward Ricky Price to give the Blue Devils a solid but unspectacular offense. A team that has relied upon big name players in the past will be forced to share the yoke as a team. Coach K has the potential to shock the country again, but this time in a positive manner. He probably will not, though. Duke simply is not the team it was several years ago.

**8. CLEMSON**  
Head Coach Rick Barnes was a big hit at Clemson last year, his first as the Tigers' mentor. He guided the team to a winning record and a NIT bid. This was a team destined for the cellar of the conference and had won the preseason award for hard luck as break after break went against them.

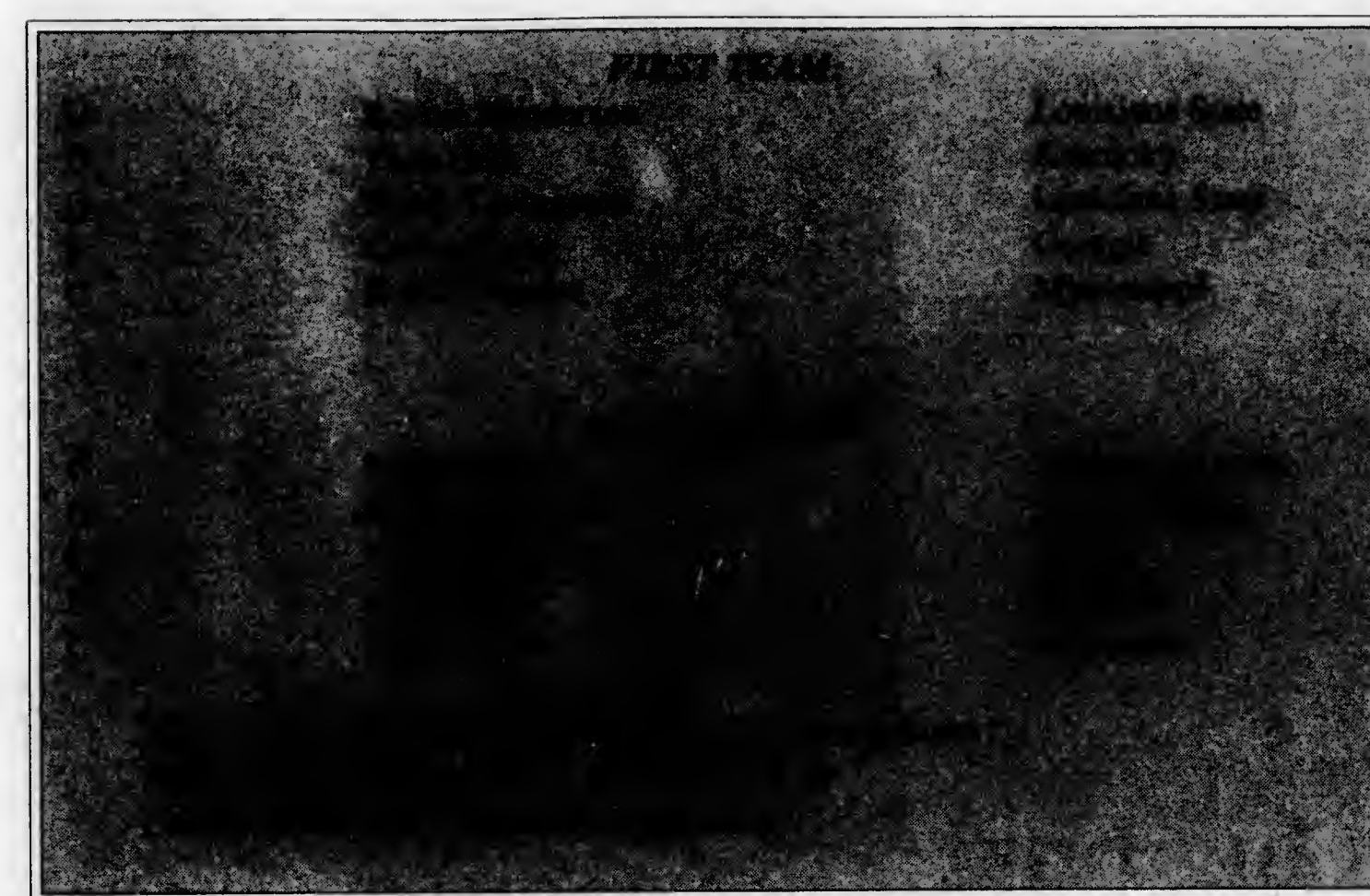
This year, the expectations are greater, but the results should be similar. Barnes has put together an incredible recruiting class, though, and the Tigers should be very good next year and the year after. Undersized ACC Rookie of the Year forward Greg Buckner (6-foot-4) will need some support down low. Most likely, this will come from one of the recruits, six of which are frontcourt players who are taller than Buckner.

Possibly the most exciting aspect of Clemson this year will be Terrell McIntyre, a 5-foot-8 pint sized guard who can put up big numbers (30.5 ppg in high school).

**9. N.C. STATE**  
The Wolfpack is in trouble. Todd Fuller, their 6-foot-11 center, could be a force this year, but sophomore guard Ishua Benjamin is the only other player of note on the team.

The two time national champions have hit hard times, posting losing seasons in four straight campaigns. Some publications rank State third in the ACC, but that is almost unimaginable. Head Coach Les Robinson has his work cut out for him as the team tries to improve upon its four conference wins of a year ago. An NIT berth is not out of the question, which testifies to the remarkable parity in the ACC. More than likely, though, the Pack will be battling to stay out of the cellar.

# SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE



## Wildcats' depth should help them repeat as East champs

By DON MEIER  
Preview Reporter

In case you haven't noticed, the SEC has become one of the best conferences in the nation, year in and year out. It has improved every year and can no longer be denied the reputation it deserves for outstanding basketball. The SEC is not just Kentucky anymore. Get ready for another season full of banging down low, three point bombs and high-flying dunks.

The fruits of the SEC's labor began to appear with Florida's Final Four appearance two years ago, but the NCAA Tournament success does not stop there. The last two years, the SEC is a combined 23-8 in the Big Dance, for a .742 winning percentage unrivaled by any other league.

Not only can the SEC boast quality teams, but it has many star players as well. Despite the loss of high NBA draft choices Antonio McDyess and Corliss Williamson, the league abounds with exciting, superstar talents: LSU's Ronnie Henderson, Kentucky's Tony Delk and Mississippi State's Eric Dampier, just to name a few.

The SEC is a league with many good teams, but only a single great one this season, Kentucky. The Wildcats should win the title this year. Mississippi State, LSU, Arkansas, South Carolina and Georgia should all make the field of 64. Florida, Tennessee, and Auburn could also find their way into the mix. However it works out, at least six SEC schools should qualify. Whatever teams do survive the SEC battles will be prepared to make a lot of noise in the Tournament.

### EASTERN DIVISION 1. KENTUCKY

Kentucky will once again be a serious contender for the national title. Most likely, they will be the team to beat this season. As usual, Coach Rick Pitino has a vast store of talent to work with. The nucleus of last year's team that fell one step short of the Final Four is back.

"We have a lot of experience and depth returning this year," Pitino said, "and if we can turn our weaknesses into strengths, we can be a great club." He may not even need to do that. Many believe that Kentucky's second team would be a top ten club.

The team will be headlined by their 6-foot-1 senior shooting guard Tony Delk. He has been the team's scoring leader the past two seasons, coming off a 16.7 ppg effort last year. Delk is only one small piece, though. This is without a doubt the deepest team in the nation, and talent overflows at every position. The powerful frontcourt includes 6-foot-8 sophomore Antoine Walker, last year's SEC Tournament MVP, 6-10 senior Walter McCarty will also be an important cog of the machine. Derek Andersen, an Ohio State transfer, will also fight to find playing time somewhere. Add into the mix another all-star recruiting class, led by Ron Mercer, a 6-foot-7 forward out of Oak Hill in Virginia.

Once again, Pitino has too many weapons, but this is a great problem to have. It is also his only problem and will enable the Wildcats to win the Eastern division with ease. The national championship is also well within reach.

### 2. SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina returns one of its top scorers from last season in 6-foot-2 Melvin Watson. Coach Eddie Fogler also brought in two quality transfers, including 6-foot-11 Nate Wilbourne from Ohio State.

How far the Gamecocks will go this year depends on the success of their highly-touted freshmen class. It is led by sharp-shooting B.J. McKie, who could rival Mercer for the title of top SEC frosh.

### 3. GEORGIA

Georgia should be on the rise this season under first-year coach Tubby Smith. He arguably has the conference's best power forward in Carlos Strong. Shandon Anderson, last year's second-leading scorer, is also back. If the transition to Smith's up-tempo style goes well, the Bulldogs could go far.

"The adjustment the players have to make to a new system takes time," said Smith.

### 4. FLORIDA

Lon Kruger's Florida team will slip this season with the loss of Andrew DeClercq and the always-deadly Dan Cross. The rotund Dametri Hill returns, along with two other starters, and will provide steady play. The recruiting class

is strong, but this team's best days are down the road.

### 5. TENNESSEE

Tennessee will depend heavily this season on its 7-foot center Steve Hamer. He averaged 15.0 ppg last season, along with 8.8 rebounds. He will have another strong year, but there is not much to take the focus off of him. Help is on the way with a good freshmen class, but it won't be soon enough to make Hamer's senior year a great one. The seven new faces will make things exciting this year, however, and could outperform this and many other predictions.

### 6. VANDERBILT

Vanderbilt suffered through its first losing season in almost ten years last season, and things could get worse for Jan van Breda Kolff's team. A few key players are gone from last year's team and their freshmen replacements are only average. Senior guard Frank Secker will be forced to handle much of the scoring load along with backcourt mate Drew Maddux.

"Last season, so much of our scoring had to come from the perimeter that it made it easy to defend at times," van Breda Kolff said. "We will have more options this season."

This is doubtful. After winning the Eastern division three years ago, the Commodores will find the cellar this season.

### WESTERN DIVISION 1. MISSISSIPPI STATE

In the Western Division, Mississippi State should emerge victorious. The team reached the Sweet Sixteen last season and returns its star player, 6-foot-11 junior Erick Dampier. Dampier is coming off a season in which he averaged 13.1 ppg and 9.7 rpg. He is without a doubt one of the two best players in the SEC and a potential All-American. His skills and style of play will soon make him an NBA lottery pick.

The Bulldogs can also go outside with 6-foot-1 sharpshooter Darryl Wilson. He averaged 17.8 ppg last season in becoming an All-SEC selection. Wilson is deadly from three point land, hitting on 94 of 227 attempts (.414). In Wilson and Dampier, Mississippi State has the best inside-outside punch in the league. Only their lack of depth, and the



Senior Walter McCarty (10.5 ppg) of Kentucky heads up one of the best frontcourts in the country.

loss of three starters, could slow them this season.

### 2. LOUISIANA STATE

After a couple of subpar seasons, LSU is ready to step back up to the forefront of the national scene. They will be led into battle by the explosive Ronnie Henderson, last year's SEC scoring champ with 23.3 ppg. The 6-foot-4 junior should be the SEC's player of the year this season, gaining more recognition along the way. Henderson, along with Mississippi State's Dampier, will also be shooting for All-America recognition.

If he can stay healthy, 6-foot-4 sophomore Randy Livingston will combine with Henderson to form what may be the best backcourt in the nation. Livingston, a breathtaking playmaker, averaged 9.4 apg last season despite being slowed by injuries. Livingston and his health are the key to LSU's success. They were 10-5 with him in the lineup, and 2-10 while he sat out with a broken kneecap.

"If Livingston is healthy we could be a top 10 team," said Coach Dale Brown.

If his point guard does avoid injury and the frontcourt additions play well, this team will not fall short of his prediction.

### 3. ARKANSAS

For the most part, all of the talent that won Arkansas the national title two years ago and led them back to the final game last year is gone. But do not shed any tears for Nolan Richardson. He has brought in 11 new faces, among them some of the top prep and junior college players in the country. As good as the SEC's recruiting classes are this year, Arkansas's is the best.

One of the players to watch on this brand-new team will be freshman Derek Hood. The 6-foot-8 Parade All-America forward should start immediately. The backcourt will be manned by juco star Jesse Pate and Kareem Reid, who was ineligible last season. Center will be the only position with any experience. Richardson's twin towers will be

Damell Robinson, the highest scoring returnee with 6.4 ppg last season, and fellow 6-foot-11 skyscraper Lee Wilson. It will take a while for these 11 new men to adopt Richardson's system. This could mean some early losses, but eventually they will learn. Richardson also has a massive amount of talent on his side. They may be a deceptive third in the West standings, but come March this team will be a very scary sight.

### 4. AUBURN

Auburn, coached by Cliff Ellis, will once again live and die with the three-point shot. The first-year coach will play three guards, who will all let it fly from the outside.

"We think we've got an exciting brand of basketball to offer," said Ellis. "We won't have a lot of future NBA players, but we'll be competitive."

With no real stars, how far the Tigers go will all depend on how well Ellis's finesse system falls in place.

### 5. ALABAMA

Alabama will be forced to rebuild this season with the loss of NBA No. 2 pick Antonio McDyess.

"Antonio's situation came upon us suddenly," said Head Coach David Hobbs. "I don't know if we can replace him."

Jason Caffey, a late first-round pick of the Chicago Bulls, is also gone.

With these tough losses, the Crimson Tide will try to live by the three pointer. Some nights it may work. But they figure to be on the wrong end of the score in most SEC battles. They will struggle to reach .500 and the NIT.

### 6. MISSISSIPPI

Ole Miss is in for another rough season under Head Coach Rob Evans. The Rebels are improving slowly, but the results are not yet ready to come forth. "I feel comfortable and confident about our direction," Evans said.

Yet a .500 record still seems out of reach. The lone bright spot will be 6-foot-7 sophomore forward Anthony Boone. He checked in with 11.6 ppg as a freshman.



# BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

FIRST TEAM:		
G	Jaron Boone	Nebraska
G	Erick Strickland	Nebraska
G	Jacque Vaughn	Kansas
F	Ryan Minor	Oklahoma
C	Raef LaFrentz	Kansas
SECOND TEAM:		
G	Jerod Haase	Kansas
G	Elliot Hatcher	Kansas State
F	Sept Pollard	Kansas
F	Kelly Thomas	Missouri
F	Julian Winfield	Missouri

Player of the Year: Ryan Minor, Oklahoma  
Newcomer of the Year: Roy Williams, Kansas  
Coach of the Year: Chauncey Billups, Colorado

## Jayhawks are eight's big bird

By MARC ANGELACCIO  
Preview Editor

The Big Eight was one of the strongest conferences in the country last season, sending every team except Kansas State to a post season tournament. The conference is weaker this year, but Kansas has serious national-championship potential while Missouri and Nebraska can make some noise in the NCAA Tournament.

### 1. KANSAS

Under the superb coaching abilities of Roy Williams, Kansas should have little trouble winning the Big Eight this year. The Jayhawks are serious contenders for the national title.

With Jerod Haase and Jacque Vaughn on the perimeter, Kansas has the best backcourt in the country. Haase, a junior, led the team in scoring (15.0 ppg) and steals (39) last year while Vaughn averaged 7.7 assists per game and was named to the All-Big Eight Team as a sophomore. Billy Thomas, who led the team in three-point percentage (38.9) and sophomore C. B. McGarh will be

helping the duo off the bench.

Underneath the basket, the Jayhawks will miss the size and defense of Greg Ostertag. However, junior Scott Pollard and sophomore Raef LaFrentz ensure a solid inside game. Pollard came off the bench last year and averaged 10.2 points and 6.2 rebounds per game, while the 6-foot-11 LaFrentz was named the conference's Freshman of the Year, averaging 11.4 points and 7.5 rebounds a game. Sean Pearson, a 6-foot-5 senior who can play either shooting guard or small forward, will be the third man in the frontcourt, while freshman Paul Pierce and sophomore Travis Williams will add depth.

### 2. NEBRASKA

With seven seniors and two juniors, the Cornhuskers are by far the most experienced team in the Big Eight. Two seniors, Jaron Boone (17.5 ppg) and Erick Strickland (16.3 ppg, 4.3 apg), will fill the guard positions and supply most of the offense. Rounding out the backcourt rotation will be senior Tom Wald at shooting guard and freshman Tyrone Lue, who will be Strickland's

understudy at point guard.

Head Coach Danny Nee is hoping that junior Mikki Moore will play more consistently this year. The 6-foot-11, 208-pound center who grabbed 6.2 rebounds a game and shot 49.8 percent from the field, will be the focus of Nebraska's inside game. Terrence Badgett, at only 6-foot-6, and Leif Nelson, a redshirt freshman, are the other expected starters. Undoubtedly, teams will be able to key on the Cornhuskers' lack of size, consistency and experience down low, but this should not stop them from finishing near the top of the conference.

### 3. MISSOURI

The success of the Tigers revolves around sophomore Kelly Thomas. If the 6-foot-7 forward, who is recovering from a knee injury that sidelined him last season, can stay healthy this season, the team may do better than last year's second round loss in the NCAA Tournament.

When Thomas rejoins the team, he will be joined in the frontcourt by senior Julian Winfield and junior Derek Grimm. Winfield averaged 11.1 points and 7.6 rebounds per game while Grimm, who filled in for Thomas, tallied 10.8 points and 5.3 rebounds per game last year. Look for twins Sammie and Simeon Haley to round out a solid rotation in the paint.

On the perimeter, sophomore Kendrick Moore (6.5 ppg) and juniors Jason Southerland (8.7 ppg) and Corey Tate (5.8 ppg) will carry the load. Thomas and Winfield have the abilities to move outside and complement them if needed. They may have to do this if the Tigers are to go far this year.

### 4. OKLAHOMA STATE

The Cowboys will not be making a return trip to the Final Four this year, but they will be competitive and may vie for one of the top spots in the conference. Even though they lost key players Bryant Reeves and Randy Rutherford, they may have the talent to fill those shoes at least partially.

Two transfers, 6-foot-8 senior Jerome Lambert from Baylor and 6-foot-7 junior Maurice Robinson from Florida State, should be the key players under the basket. Lambert led the nation in rebounding (14.8 rpg) and Robinson averaged 7.1 points and 6.2 rebounds per game for FSU two seasons ago. Playing center for the Cowboys will be John Nelson, a rawboned sophomore with excellent potential.

Chianti Roberts will be the leader in the backcourt for OSU. The 6-foot-5



All-Big Eight point guard Jacque Vaughn will anchor No. 2 ranked Kansas. The 6-foot-11 junior averaged 7.7 assists per game last season.

junior shot 59.2 percent from the field last year playing both guard and forward in the team's sixth man position. Senior Andre Owens and junior Marlon Dorsey, another transfer, will round out the backcourt rotation.

### 5. OKLAHOMA

Forward Ryan Minor may be the best player in the Big Eight. This two-sport star (he is an excellent baseball player) can do it all. He led the Big Eight in scoring (23.6 ppg), was third in the conference in rebounding (8.4 rpg) while being second on the team in assists (2.2 apg). This senior will undoubtedly be the hub of the Sooners' offense this year. Joining him in the paint will be senior Ernie Abercrombie and sophomore Evan Wiley. At only 6-foot-4, Abercrombie's physicality and 240-pound frame allows him to play power forward, while Wiley, at 6-foot-11, will share playing time with superfreshman Bobby Joe Evans at center.

The guard positions are still undetermined for the Sooners. Senior Mon Barnes, who averaged 11.2 points per game as a sixth man last year and junior Tyrone Foster, a juco transfer, will vie for the point position. Two other junior college players, Nate Erdman and Robert Allison, will fight for the off-guard spot. Needless to say, the lack of experience at the guard position will cost the Sooners.

### 6. COLORADO

Colorado performed much better than expected last year, finishing sixth in the Big Eight and travelling to the post-season NIT. With little changes this year in the lineup, expectations are higher.

The perimeter of the Buffaloes will be solid. Junior Mack Tuck (14.7 ppg) will lead the way with the young talent of freshman Chauncey Billups. Billups was a McDonald's All-American and was named State High School Player of the Year in 1993, 1994 and 1995 for Colorado.

Under the basket Colorado will look to transfer Martice Moore. Moore was named ACC Rookie of the Year in 1992.

93 before leaving Georgia Tech. He will be joined by 6-foot-6 junior Fred Edmonds and 6-foot-7 sophomore Ted Kritz. Look for Dennis Griffin, a junior transfer student from Arizona, to make an immediate impact on the inside for the Buffaloes.

### 7. KANSAS STATE

The Wildcats' biggest problems last year were on offense, as they ranked last in the Big Eight in scoring (68.8 ppg) and field-goal percentage (40.1). They could not adjust to Head Coach Tom Asbury's up-tempo style, ending the season last in the conference standings with a 3-11 record (12-15 overall). This year, these results should improve.

In the paint, the Wildcats are much stronger as senior Tyrone Davis, who averaged 11.5 points per game by shooting 50.0 percent from the field, will be joined with junior transfer Gerald Eaker. Senior George Hill will start at center with depth coming from freshmen Manny Dies and Shawn Rhodes.

Guard appears to be the strongest position on the team. Senior Elliot Hatcher (13.4 ppg) and sophomore Mark Young will provide scoring and experience. Paco May, a redshirt freshman, will spell the starters from the bench.

### 8. IOWA STATE

Fred Hoiberg, Loren Meyer and Julius Michalik are gone as is the Cyclones' chances at a repeat of last year's 23-11 record and trip to the Big Dance. Without any senior experience and slim talent, Iowa State will have trouble escaping from the Big Eight basement.

Head Coach Tim Floyd will look upon junior guard Jacy Holloway to lead the team. Holloway, however, has very little offensive punch, averaging only 2.3 points per game last year.

In the paint, the situation is not much better. Iowa State will have to depend on Kelvin Cato, a 6-foot-11 junior center, freshman Klay Edwards and juniors Shawn Bankhead and Jason Justus. None of these players, however, have the power to establish a solid inside game for the Cyclones.

# PACIFIC TEN CONFERENCE

FIRST TEAM:		
G	Brevin Knight	Stanford
G	Toby Bailey	UCLA
F	Charles O'Bannon	UCLA
F	Reggie Geary	Arizona
C	Tim Young	Stanford

## Bruins will still be the ones doing bruising in tight pack

By MARK SPOONAUER  
Preview Editor

Head Coach John Herrick did a lot more than lead his team to a national title last March. The Bruins head coach brought respect back to a conference that had stayed out of the limelight since John Wooden reigned as basketball god in the 60s and 70s. This year the Bruins will have some competition, not only out of conference, but within from upstart Stanford. Still, UCLA should stay ahead of the pack.

### 1. UCLA

Although the crux of the championship squad has departed for the NBA, the Bruins will be revitalized by four key returning players. Two of them are in the frontcourt whose only question mark is the center position. Small forward Charles O'Bannon will try to fill his brother's shoes and build upon last year's impressive stats (13.6 ppg, 6.1 rpg). Sophomore J.R. Henderson, who put up 9.2 ppg and 4.2 boards, will form with O'Bannon the conference's best frontcourt tandem.

The Bruins have three legitimate center candidates in 6-foot-10 sophomore omm'A Givens, junior Ike Nwanko, and fellow 6-foot-10er frosh

big man Jelani McCoy. All indications point to Jelani being the real McCoy down the stretch, though, because of his unfathomable field goal percentage (87.5) at St. Augustine High School in San Diego last year.

The backcourt will be spearheaded by sophomore swing man Toby Bailey (10.5 ppg, 4.8 rpg), who showcased his talents during the Final Four last April. He will be joined by Cameron Dollar, a fine defensive, but deficient of fensive, replacement for departed Tyus Edney.

### 2. STANFORD

The Cardinals may have enough bench help to upset UCLA, but most of them are freshmen. Returning, though, are Stanford's top six players from a team that went 20-9, but finished 10-8 for a fifth place tie in the Pac-10.

In the backcourt the Cardinal are equipped with three solid guards. Point guard Brevin Knight, Stanford's little big man (5-foot-10), is lightning quick and is easily one of the nation's best. His complement is Dion Cross who can put up points but has played poor defensively. David Harbour, the Cardinals swing man, is considered the Pac-10's top sixth man.

Stanford is all muscle up front. Hailed as the Pac-10's best true center,

seven-foot-one sophomore Tim Young can score and crash the boards. The frontcourt is rounded out by forwards Andy Poppink and Darren Allaway.

Five fab freshmen will be counted on to contribute early and often so to expect a Cardinals' jump from fifth best to best may be too optimistic.

### 3. ARIZONA

Despite the loss of their two top scorers, the Wildcats should once again be one of the best of the 500 NCAA teams that bear this nickname.

Arizona's backcourt is its strong suit. Senior Reggie Geary (38.3 percent from behind the arc) is expected to step in for Stoudamire at point guard. The off guard spot will be occupied by the extremely talented Miles Simon.

Senior center Joe Blair, the team's top returning scorer, will patrol the paint. Fellow swingmen Corey Williams and Joe McLean will vie for minutes at small forward.

### 4. CALIFORNIA

The Bears are poised to turn around a sub .500 season with a team which returns eight of its nine top scorers and features the conference's best recruiting class.

Alfred Rigsby, who returns after missing much of the last two seasons with a back injury, will lead California's frontcourt with his seniority and rebounding prowess. Lanky center Michael Stewart will be looked to for his defense, but all the buzz is about highly regarded freshman power forward Shareef Abdur-Rahim. He averaged nearly 31 points for Wheeler of Marietta, GA.

Other hyped first year players include transfer guards Ed Gray and Prentice McGruder. Both will battle for playing time immediately.

### 5. WASHINGTON STATE

The Cougars were the other team tied for fifth at the end of last season. The reason is senior forward Mark Hendrickson (16.1 ppg, 62.7 percent from the field), who will provide leadership for a club that was unbeatable at home, but can't take its fans on the road.

All five starters return, including junior guards Isaac Fontaine, the Cougars' and the league's best scorer (18.5), and Dominick Ellison, who must cut down



Charles O'Bannon will follow in his brother's footsteps as the Bruins try to defend their national title.

on turnovers. Tavares Mack and Chris Daniel will battle for the starting center spot on a team that will battle for an NCAA bid.

### 6. ARIZONA STATE

The loss of first-round draft pick Mario Bennett, and the failure of their top recruits to qualify academically, should burn the Sun Devils' chances of mirroring last year's third place finish.

Arizona's fate will fall on the broad shoulders and sweet hands of junior swing man Ron Riley, the league's fifth-leading returning scorer. An All-America candidate, he averaged 21.7 points in three NCAA Tourney games.

Bennett will prove more than difficult to replace, since none of his prospective successors have any Division I experience. However, the backcourt is far more stable.

One of the conference's best, the Devils' perimeter game should flourish with the addition of Junior College All-American Lenny Holly. Sophomore shooter Jeremy Veal (7.4 ppg, 37.3 percent three-point) will be Holly's backcourt buddy.

Look for the Sun Devil's to sweat out an NCAA bid if they can catch a ride on the bubble.

### 7. WASHINGTON

Head Coach Bob Bender has his top six scorers back and that is exactly the problem. The Huskies couldn't put up points when they needed to last season; they lost five games by three points or less or in overtime. Washington hopes, that experience will mean the difference.

The backcourt unit is turnover prone, but senior shooting guard Bryant Boston (14.7 ppg) is a legitimate all-Pac-10 first team candidate. Throw in all-Pac-10 freshman forward Mark Sanford (14.5 ppg) and you have a team that may go stag to the little dance.

### 8. SOUTHERN CAL

USC will improve if second year coach Charlie Parker can rally the troops.

The Trojans have a mediocre front court, but that's because they have been keyed on by opposing defenses that know they are not a threat from three-point range. Enter sophomore Cameron Murray, who will be depended upon to light it up and not turn it over (11.6 assists, 91 turnovers). Brandon Martin and Stais Boseman will switch off at off-guard.

If the backcourt does its job, returnee Tremayne Anchrum can return to his rebounding ways after a year lay-off due to injury. Back from a season of junior college play is Avaondre Jones, who did not get with George Raveling at the helm two years ago. Junior Jaha Wilson, who led the league in rebounding last year, will move to small forward.

### 9. OREGON

It's duck season. Oregon returns only one starter from a squad that earned the Ducks their first NCAA bid since 1961.

That one player is point guard Kenya Wilkins, who has above average speed but an average jump shot (12.1 ppg). At shooting guard, Jamal Lawrence will try to replace departed Orlando Williams.

On the front line, seven-foot sophomore center Michael Carson is the only experienced player. Two UC Satana Barbara forward transfers will try to keep Oregon off the trail of defeat.

### 10. OREGON STATE

The Beavers have a new coach, but will be damned by off-season losses. Eddie Payne, who last spring became Oregon State's fifth basketball coach, is without 75 percent of the team's scoring. And the Beavers only won nine games last year.

Oregon State will start sophomore anemic Rob Williams (5.7 ppg) at point guard, who has yet to live up to the hype of his high school alma mater, De Matha in Maryland. Injury prone senior J.D. Vetter plays in as many games as Eddie Vedder gives concerts.

The Beavers lost their only quality big man, Mustapha Hoff, to graduation.



Last year, senior Ryan Minor shared conference Player of the Year honors with Bryant Reeves. He will undoubtedly have the crown all to himself this year.



# BIG TEN CONFERENCE

FIRST TEAM:		
G	Kiwane Garriss	Illinois
G	Chris Kinsbury	Iowa
F	Brian Evans	Indiana
F	Jess Settles	Iowa
C	Maurice Taylor	Michigan
SECOND TEAM:		
G	Andre Woolridge	Iowa
G	Louis Bullock	Michigan
F	Andre Patterson	Michigan
F	Robert Traylor	Michigan
C	Jaime Peick	Michigan

Coach of the Year: Dr. Tom Davis  
Player of the Year: Jess Settles  
Newcomer of the Year: Robert Traylor

## Hawkeyes have sights set on Big Ten conference crown

BY ROMAN VACCARI  
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After a very disappointing NCAA Tournament last season, the Big Ten looks to bounce back with a better showing this year. Last season, the Big Ten sent six teams to the Big Dance, more than any other conference. However, five out of the six teams were up-ended in the first round. Purdue, the Big Ten champ the last two years, was the only team to survive the first round. They were defeated, however, in the second round.

Iowa, Michigan and Purdue are the conference's best, but they will have to strut their stuff on the court before they will get recognition.

"I really think we're going to struggle again," said Purdue Head Coach Gene Keady. "I just think we're going through a bad cycle right now."

One of the reasons for the misfortunes that Keady referred to is that the Big Ten lacks the big name superstars that it once had, namely Glen Rice, Jimmy Jackson, Chris Webber and Glen Robinson. Today, the conference's stars are Jess Settles, Brian Evans and Kiwane Garriss.

The Big Ten will return to be a dominant conference. It could be this year or next, but it will be soon. This season, the Big Ten will take a big step in returning to its elite status. The good teams in the conference will be very good, but the bad teams will be very bad.

### 1. IOWA

Head coach Tom Davis has the firepower to dethrone two-time defending champ Purdue as he looks to lead the Hawkeyes to their first league title since



The Big Ten has a promising future.

1979. Last season, the Hawkeyes finished 19-11 and finished seventh in the league with a 9-9 record. Among the nine losses in the conference, four were by one point and another was in overtime.

This year Iowa returns four starters, having lost only forward Jim Bartels (11.2 ppg, 6.2 rpg, 2.1 steals). All four returning starters averaged double figures in points. The Hawkeyes have a potentially powerful frontcourt. Junior forward Jess Settles (15.6 ppg, 6.2 rpg) was the team's leading scorer and rebounder as a freshman, but last season he was hampered with a back injury. Senior Kenyon Murray (11.5 ppg, 4.2 rpg) will start at the other forward spot. At center, coach Davis hopes that fifth-year senior Russ Millard (5.2 ppg, 3.3 ppg) can overcome the injuries and academic difficulties that have hampered him during his first four seasons. Ryan Bowen (4.6 ppg, 4.5 rpg) a 6-foot-9 sophomore will be a major contributor off the bench.

The Hawkeyes have the best backcourt in the conference. Junior Chris Kingsbury (16.8 ppg, 39.4 three-point percentage), a 6-foot-5 shooting guard, can simply shoot the ball from anywhere on the court. Junior Andre Woolridge (14.0 ppg, 5.8 apg) provides a triple threat at the point. Senior Monte Glasper and freshman Kent McCausland will be the primary back-ups if needed.

### 2. MICHIGAN

As always, Head Coach Steve Fisher has recruited a crop of talented freshmen to his already young squad. After a disappointing season last year (17-14, 11-7), including a first round loss to Western Kentucky in the NCAA Tournament, Fisher hopes his young players are ready to win.

"I'm excited about this group building their own identity," said Fisher.

Sophomore Maurice Taylor (12.5 ppg, 5.0 rpg) will start at one forward spot. Taylor is destined for stardom after being named the Big Ten Freshman of the Year. After being the most sought after recruit, 6-foot-9 Jerod Ward (6.0 ppg, 3.7 rpg) had a disappointing freshman debut. Ward will be given another chance this season to showcase his talents as he should be a starter. Expect highly touted 6-foot-9 freshman Robert Traylor and the 300 pounds he carries to start at center. Sophomore Macco

Baston (7.8 ppg, 5.4 rpg) had a good freshman season and will provide depth off the bench as will swingman Willie Mitchell (5.5 ppg), a 6-foot-8 sophomore.

Last season the Wolverines were last in the league in three-point shooting (27.9 percent). Freshman Louis Bullock, winner of the McDonald's three-point contest, should be the answer to their shooting woes. Senior point guard Dugan Fife (3.5 ppg) will start, but sophomore Travis Conlan, a superb playmaker, could eventually replace him if he is inefficient. Freshman Albert White will get an opportunity to contribute off the bench.

### 3. PURDUE

With eight of his top 10 players returning, Gene Keady, Big Ten coach of the year the last two seasons, will have his Boilermakers contending to win their third consecutive league title, but they will probably fall short.

Up front, Purdue has a lot of athletic bodies, but they may have trouble scoring. Sophomore Brad Miller (6.5 ppg, 4.8 rpg) will start at center. Last season, Miller showed signs that he can become the league's top big guy. Senior Justin Jennings (6.2 ppg, 3.1 rpg) and Senior Roy Hairston (9.6 ppg, 4.5 rpg), the 1994 JUCO player of the year, will join Miller in the frontcourt. Senior big man, Brandon Brantley (10 ppg, 6.1 rpg) will back up the frontcourt as will freshman Luther Clay, considered to be one of the top freshman in the country.

The backcourt is not as deep as the frontcourt for the Boilermakers. Senior Porter Roberts (4.9 ppg, 4.0 rpg) returns and will be accompanied by sophomore Chad Austin (5.7 ppg). Freshman Alan Eldridge will challenge Roberts for minutes.

### 4. ILLINOIS

Last season, Lou Henson had his hands full as he coached a roster that included 10 freshmen and sophomores. This year, Olsen will look for his guards to carry his club. Junior Kiwane Garriss (15.9 ppg) and point guard Richard Keene (10.9 ppg) will provide the Illinois with a solid backcourt.

Junior Jerry Hester (10.8 ppg) will lead the inexperienced frontcourt. Sophomore center Brett Robisch will start, but depth in this area is still raw. This team will go as far as its



Sophomore Maurice Taylor, who was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year, will be joined by another outstanding recruit in the form of 6-foot-9, 300 pound Robert Traylor.

backcourt can take it. Garriss could have a spectacular year, earning him national recognition.

### 5. INDIANA

Head Coach Bob Knight will experience another roller coaster season with the Hoosiers. The loss of Alan Henderson (23.5 ppg, 9.7 rpg, 2.1 bpg) will be felt, especially on the boards and on defense. Senior forward Brian Evans (17.4 ppg, 6.7 rpg) will become this team's leading scorer. Sophomore Andre Patterson will start at power forward. As a freshman, Patterson showed potential, but he was inconsistent. Juco transfer Haris Mujezinovic (6-9, 250 lbs.) will start at center.

The Hoosiers are very young in the backcourt. Sophomore Charlie Miller will start at shooting guard after having played the forward spot last season. Fellow sophomore Neil Reed will be the team's point guard.

Indians will have to suffer with their Hoosiers for the third straight season. With eight sophomores and one freshman, Indiana is not ready to return to its elite status.

### 6. PENN STATE

The Nittany Lions will head the second tier teams that will be battling for NIT bids. Jerry Dunn replaces Bruce Parkhill as head coach in Happy Valley. Dunn takes over a team that won 21 games and advanced to the NIT semifinals last season. The team returns three starters in senior forwards Rahsaan Carlton and Glenn Sekunda and junior guard Dan Earl, one of the better point guards in the league.

### 7. MINNESOTA

The Gophers lost their two best players, Voshon Lenard and Townsend Orr, to graduation. To compensate for their loss, Head Coach Clem Haskins brought in a talented crop of recruits. Junior college All-Americans Bobby Jackson and

Mark Jones will replace Lenard and Orr in the backcourt. Sophomore swingman Sam Jacobson and freshman Courtney James, a top 20 recruit, will be players to watch in the front court. As always, the Gophers will be tough to beat at home.

### 8. MICHIGAN STATE

After losing to Weber St. in the first round of the NCAA's last year, Jud Heathcote made the right move in retiring, because the Spartans are only going to get worse. With the departure of Shawn Respert and Eric Snow, Coach Tom Izzo will have an awful backcourt. Izzo hopes that his three returning front-line players will carry the team. It will be a long season for this new coach.

### 9. OHIO STATE

Coach Randy Ayers has to be wandering what has happened in Columbus. During his first three years with the Buckeyes, Ayers had one of the better teams in the country (70-23), but the last three years the Buckeyes have been horrendous (34-51). Senior Rick Yudi, the only returning starter, will have to carry this club.

### 10. WISCONSIN

Dick Bennett replaces Stan Van Gundy as head coach. Bennett got off to a good start by convincing high school superstar Sam Okeye, a 6-foot-7, 220 pound power forward, to keep his commitment with the Badgers. Like the Buckeyes, the Badgers only return one starter, junior guard Darnell Hoskins.

### 11. NORTHWESTERN

It is a good thing that Wildcat fans have football. After finishing 5-22 (1-17 in conference) the Wildcats will see much of the same results this season. The best thing that happened to Northwestern was that they lost three starters from last year's team.

# ATLANTIC TEN CONFERENCE

FIRST TEAM:		
G	Johnnie Miller	Temple
G	Tom Pipkins	Duquesne
F	Ace Custis	Virginia Tech
F	Kwane Evans	George Washington
C	Marcus Camby	UMass
SECOND TEAM:		
G	Tyson Wheeler	Rhode Island
G	Shawn Smith	St. Bonaventure
F	Kevin Pilon	Duquesne
F	Shawn Smith	Virginia Tech
F	Reggie Townsend	St. Joe's

Player of the Year: Marcus Camby, UMass  
Coach of the Year: John Calipari, UMass  
Newcomer of the Year: Charlon Clarke, UMass

## Minutemen will once again clock conference competition

By JONATHAN KLICK  
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As usual, the race in the Atlantic 10 Conference will be a fight to see who will be runner up to UMass. Despite losing their best player since Dr. J in Lou Roe, the Minutemen, who made it all the way to the final eight in the NCAA Tournament last year, look once again to dominate a league on the decline.

### EASTERN DIVISION

1. MASSACHUSETTS  
Even without Roe, last year's A-10 Player of the Year, UMass fields one of the country's best front lines. Probable lottery pick Marcus Camby (6-foot-11) will be a strong force in the middle, where he has rejected 207 shots in just two years. He also scored 13.9 ppg and grabbed 6.2 rpg last year for the Minutemen.

Though UMass will not face much top-rate competition in the conference, their non-conference schedule is a killer. Early contests include games against Kentucky, Wake Forest and Georgia Tech.

"We play the toughest non-conference schedule in the country, but we have eight returning veterans," said Coach John Calipari. "I think we'll be okay."

### 2. TEMPLE

The graduation of team leader Rick Brunson will leave many questions for the Owls. Coach John Chaney's basketball philosophy has always relied upon tough defense and ball-control offense, but it appears as though his personnel does not fit that modus operandi this year.

His star player, sophomore Johnny Miller (11 ppg), is a gunning free spirit who showed flashes of brilliance last year and single-handedly kept the team in many late-season games with his three-point shooting.

Brunson's heir apparent, Philadelphia Public League stand-out Rasheed Brokenborough, will sit this year out due to his failure to meet Prop 48 standards.

"I've always had guards," said Chaney. "They're the most important things in terms of my approach to the game. So, I'm a little bit challenged and certainly fearful as we approach the season."

### 3. ST. JOSEPH'S

Reggie Townsend (6-foot-7) will need to step up his game this year to compensate for the loss of inside power Carlin Warley who led the Hawks with 10.7 rpg. Also, junior Dmitri Domani needs to recover from his sophomore slump and reach his potential as an outside threat he showed in his rookie campaign. His lack of scoring (6.4 ppg) was a serious disappointment for the squad and needs to be improved if St. Joe's is to have any chance of challenging conference leaders.

"I'm not saying the players have to overachieve, but they are going to have to play to their potential," said Coach Phil Martelli.

### 4. ST. BONAVENTURE

The Bonnies will field a deep and talented collection of frontcourt players. Jerome Spellman, a 6-foot-8 jun-

ior, finished second in the A-10 in blocks last season with 1.7 per game and Sidney Shelton (6-foot-7) and Rashaan Palmer (6-foot-5) may develop into consistent offensive threats.

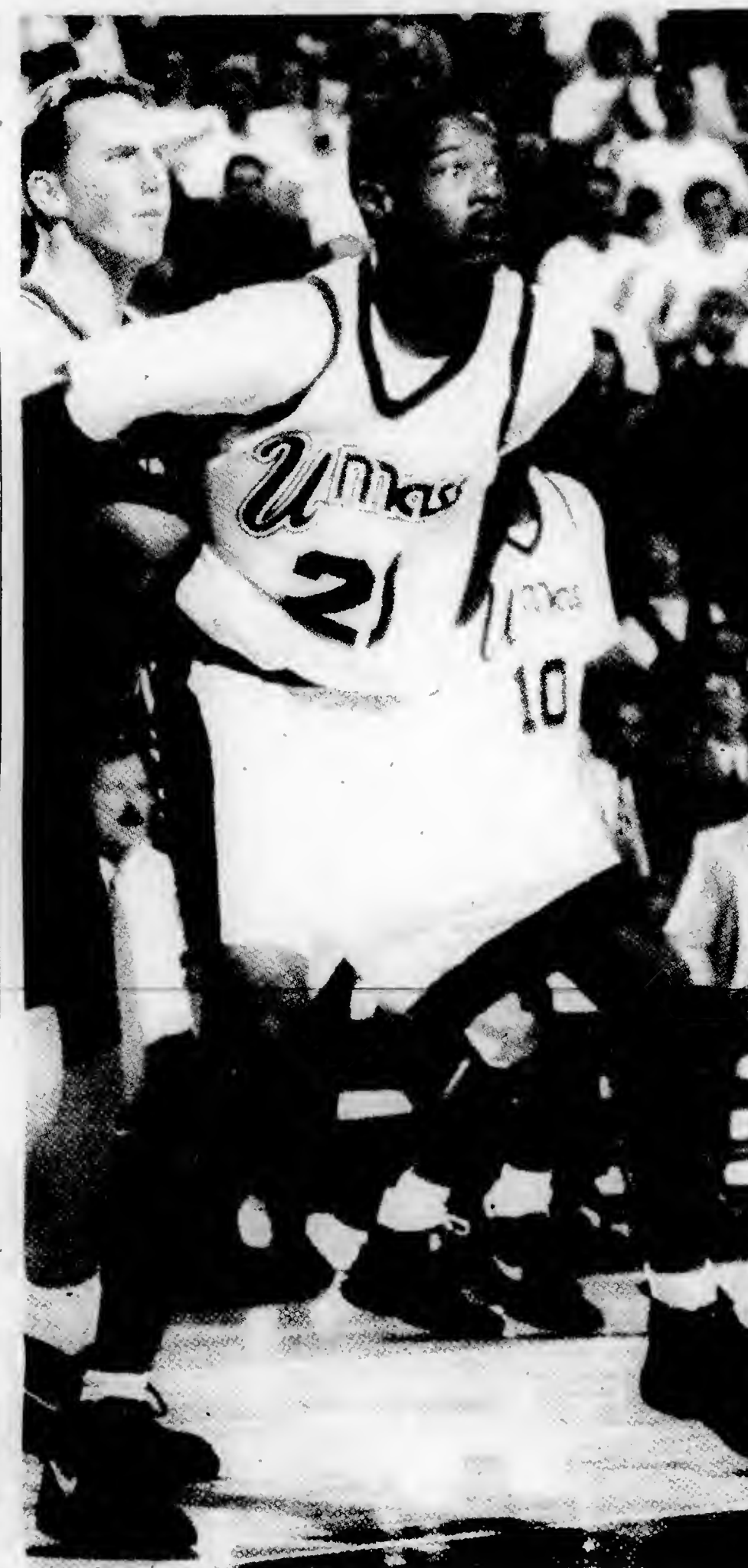
### 5. RHODE ISLAND

Sophomore guard Tyson Wheeler (5-foot-10) was the lone offensive bright spot for a Rams squad that notched just seven wins. He scored 13.2 ppg and hit 37 percent of his shots from behind the arc. Combined with Cuttino Mobley (13.3 ppg), Wheeler will be part of an explosive backcourt, but the team's frontcourt will provide little support.

### 6. FORDHAM

Fordham will have significant difficulty in competing with other A-10 teams in its first year in the conference.

"If we finished fifth in the Patriot League last year, imagine what will hap-



The Minutemen, led by junior Marcus Camby, will shoot for their fifth straight A-10 championship.

pen this year," said Coach Nick Macarchuk. "I don't know if we're an Atlantic-10 team. I don't think we are."

The Rams have good height in the 6-foot-7 John Henry, the 7-foot-0 Darren Deschryver and the 6-foot-9 Connie Mack, but lack a consistent scorer.

### WESTERN DIVISION

#### 1. VIRGINIA TECH

In their first year as part of the A-10, the Hokies have the talent to contend for the conference championship. With everyone back from last year's NIT championship squad, Virginia Tech is blessed with both size and scoring punch.

The 6-foot-7 Ace Custis and the 6-foot-6 Shawn Smith form the league's best forward tandem, scoring a combined 31.8 ppg last season.

"Everybody's told them that the team that has won the NIT in recent years with a lot of underclassmen usually goes far the next year," said Head Coach Bill Foster. "This year, our players kind of expect to accomplish much."

#### 2. GEORGE WASHINGTON

Alexander Koul, last year's A-10 Rookie of the Year, should develop into a powerful low post player this season. This is assuming the 7-foot-1 center does not duplicate last year's habit of fouling out of games (10 in total).

The Colonials will rely on newcomers Egor Mechtcheriakov, Seco Camara and J.J. Brade to fill out the frontcourt. Last year, GW started quickly but died down the stretch.

"We will continue to be a program that if we play 110 percent, we'll continue to win more games than we lose," said Coach Mike Jarvis.

#### 3. DUQUESNE

Tom Pipkins (6-foot-3) is one of the A-10's most effective scorers and is on course to score 2,000 points for his career. He will key the Dukes of offensive attack which will focus on pressure defense leading to points off of turnovers. He and backcourt mate Kenya Hunter (6-foot-3) combined for 29 ppg during last year.

#### 4. XAVIER

The Musketeers return only one starter from last year's club which went 23-5 and lost to Georgetown in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Tavares Johnson (6-foot-6) was last season's Midwestern Collegiate Conference Freshman of the Year, scoring 11.9 ppg. Johnson is a powerful inside force who will need scoring help from freshman Terrance Payne.

#### 5. LASALLE

With scoring machine Kareem Townes (25.9 ppg) gone, the Explorers will look for guard Shawn Smith, a prop 48 sophomore, to lead the offense from the point. Smith is a good court leader who needs work on his jump shot. The rest of the team is short on talent.

#### 6. DAYTON

No one on this team that went 7-20 last year scored more than 10.3 ppg. The Flyers could look to sophomore Ryan Perryman (6-foot-7) to improve on his 9.4 ppg and 7.7 rpg performance of last season.

"The coaching staff believes that for us to be successful in the league this year, we're going to have to overachieve," said Coach Oliver Purnell.

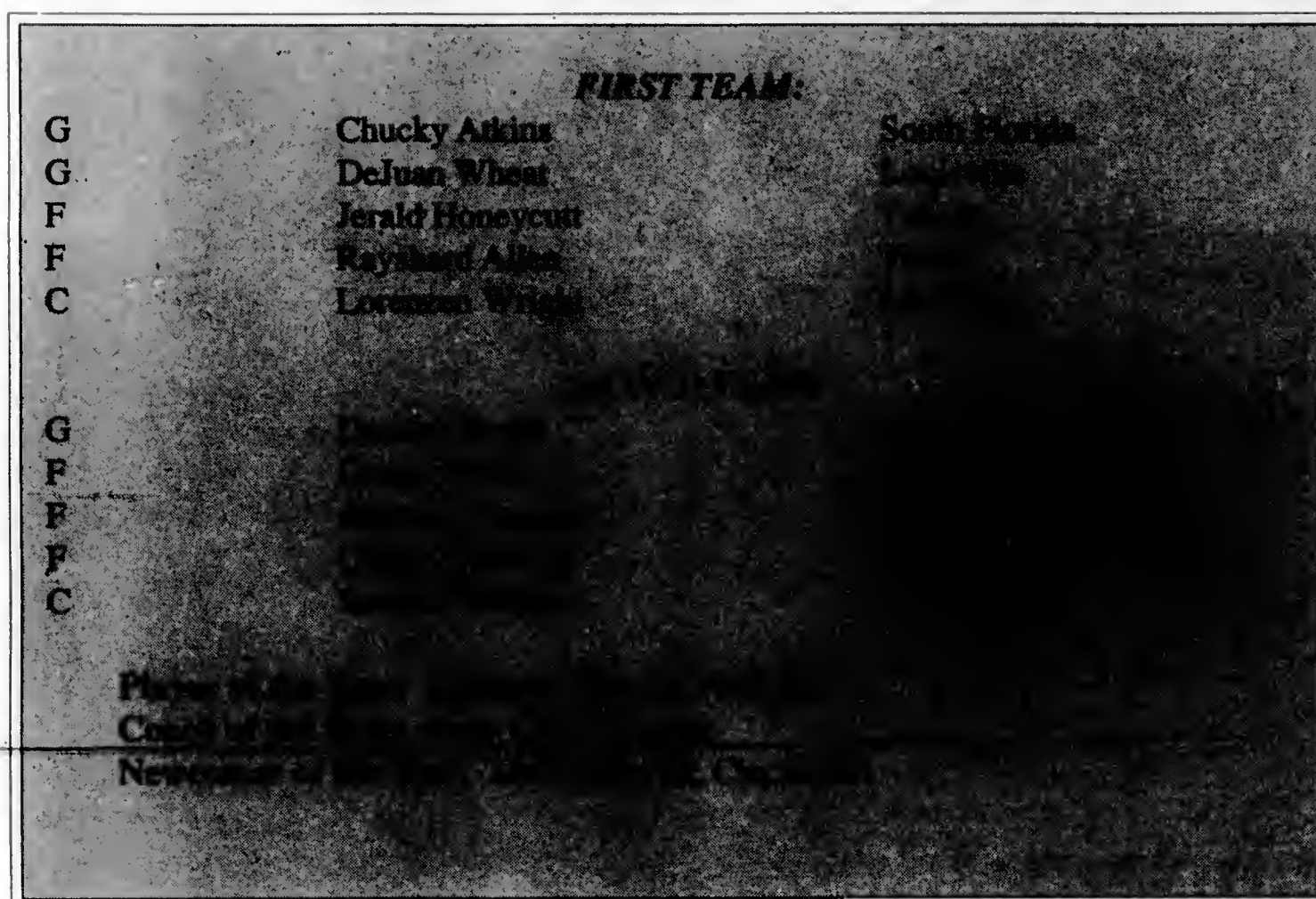
Dayton does not have the scoring punch to win more than a few games.



St. Bonaventure's hopes will rest upon a strong frontcourt. Most likely, the Bonnies will finish in the middle of the pack.



# CONFERENCE USA



## Tulane makes foes green with envy and Tigers are grrrrreat

By JOHNATHAN GUST  
Preview Reporter

Basketball fans, meet conference USA.

Conference USA is the newest conglomerate in college basketball today, a combination of last year's Metro and Great Midwest conferences. If you're a fan, you had better get used to hearing about Conference USA because it's one of the most exciting up-and-coming

leagues in college basketball. Look for four of the 11 teams to cause some commotion in the NCAA Tournament.

### RED DIVISION

#### 1. TULANE

With the best forward tandem of the conference in Jerald Honeycutt and Rayshard Allen, Tulane will be a hard team to stop. However, if Coach Perry Clark can get guards Patrick Lewis (junior college transfer) and defensive standout LaVedro Simmons to keep the team under control, they will also be one of the surprising teams in the nation. The only question is with the bench. If guard Derrick Moore, forward Corey Childs and the rest of the "posse" (Clark's yearly nickname for the Tulane bench) can contribute, Tulane will make some noise come March.

#### 2. ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM

Like Tulane, UAB also has quite a forward combination. Power forward Anthony Thomas and small forward Carlos Williams own the boards, each averaging over seven rebounds last season. If they can get any contribution from the center position, they will be a hard team to out-muscle. Alabama-Birmingham is also blessed with fine guard play and a deep bench. This is a well-rounded team that will definitely be among the top in the conference.

#### 3. SOUTH FLORIDA

The Bulls team revolves around play-making point guard Chuckie Atkins, who surprised scouts with his play on the USA National Team at the World University Games. Atkins will be dishing the ball down low to talented sophomore center Donzel Rush as well as behind the three-point arc to shooting guard Eric Kinslow. The rest of the team, however, is a question mark. If the team can get contributions from Patrick Lawrence (transfer forward from Miami) and its four freshmen, it might see some success in a tough division.

#### 4. SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

The Golden Eagles are in a transition season and even with a good coach in M.K. Turk and a talented point guard in Damien Smith, it looks to be a long

year. Kelly McCarty leads a front court that is trying to make up for the loss of center Glen Whisby. Although Turk did a fine job of recruiting, especially from the junior college level, Southern Mississippi's lack of experience is going to hurt the team all year long.

### WHITE DIVISION

#### 1. MEMPHIS

The Tigers' strength again lies in their front court this year. The leader of the bunch is center Lorenzen Wright, who is the leading contender for conference Player of the Year. Wright is talented on both the offensive and defensive ends of the court, averaging 15 points, 10 rebounds and two blocks a game last season. Point guard Chris Garner will have many players to pass to, including Wright, forward Cedric Henderson, fellow guard Mingo Johnson and small forward Michael Wilson (who has a 51 inch vertical leap). Although Wright is the leader, this year's Memphis team is well-rounded with a good bench. They will fight it out with Louisville for the top spot in the white division.

#### 2. LOUISVILLE

With the inside-outside combination of guard DeJuan Wheat and center Samaki Walker, Louisville is a team to be reckoned with. This year's team has the most talent since the great Louisville teams of the 1980s. The Cardinals have an excellent defense with the guard play of Wheat and Rick Rogers and the shot blocking abilities of Samaki Walker. Louisville is blessed with great talent and a deep bench. The big question is whether players like Jason Osborne and Alex Sanders can live up to expectations.

#### 3. N.C.-CHARLOTTE

The 49ers have depth at guard and also have size down low with an incoming 7-foot-2 junior college transfer in Alexander Kuehl. Forty-niner coach Jeff Mullin has five good guards that he plans to rotate, led by Shanderis Downs and Roderick Howard. With the fire power at guard and Kuehl helping DeMarco Johnson rip down rebounds in the front court, UNC Charlotte hopes



With the merger of last year's Metro and Great Midwestern conferences, Conference USA should have an immediate impact on college basketball.

to earn at least an NIT birth. However, playing in the same division as Memphis and Louisville, it will be almost impossible for the team to finish anywhere but third.

### BLUE DIVISION

#### 1. CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, thanks to coach Bob Huggins, has become one of the most consistent basketball programs in the country the past five seasons. This year should be no different. With Danny Fortson and a talented group of youngsters, Cincinnati will again cause havoc for opponents. The frontcourt is strong with Fortson and defensive specialist Art Long, while the backcourt is led by Damon Flint and point guard Keith LeGree. When you mix in the new talent of forward Roderick Monroe and guards Marcus Moss and Melvin Levitt, the mix equals another tournament birth for Cincinnati.

#### 2. MARQUETTE

Last year's Golden Eagle team, led by Tony Miller, was very successful in the NIT Tournament, but lost to Virginia Tech in the championship game. Even though Miller is gone, Marquette hopes to take the next step by returning to the NCAA tournament. Marquette is steady at guard with Aaron Hutchins, Anthony Pieper and Ronney Eford also returning. The Golden Eagles frontcourt, however, is going to win many games for them with five players over 6-foot-8. Marquette has the depth, but probably

does not have the talent to overcome Cincinnati in the division.

#### 4. ST. LOUIS

Charlie Spoonhour has coached some successful teams, with the Billikens making the NCAA's the past two seasons. With the loss of eight players from last year's NCAA team, however, it will be hard for Spoonhour to repeat the feat. The Billikens are counting on forward Jamal Johnson, a transfer from Miami, to live up to expectations. Other than point guard Carlos McCauley, St. Louis' three guard lineup will have a new look with freshmen and junior college transfers. St. Louis is looking at a lot of "ifs" because of their lack of experience. The coaching of Charlie Spoonhour may be the only thing that can keep the Billikens out of the cellar.

#### 5. DEPAUL

With the loss of their three best players, including standout Tom Kleinschmidt, DePaul is going to have to make some changes if it doesn't want to finish in the basement of the division. The Blue Demons have only three players who played major minutes last year, so they are counting on a lot of inexperience and new faces to come through for them. Their lineup will include guards Marcus Singer and Peter Patton, senior center Bryant Bowden and a mesh of freshmen and junior college transfers.

# THE PHILADELPHIA BIG FIVE

By STEVE HAUG  
Preview Reporter

Again this season the Big 5 will not feature each team playing one another, nor will the games be played at the historic Palestra. The teams now play two league games each year, and it will rotate from year to year. Since the NCAA has put a restriction on the number of games they permit teams to play, the possibility of a full Big 5 season looks bleak in the future.

### TEMPLE

Every year, the Owls start slowly and then put together a winning streak at the end of the season. Temple is always on the tournament "bubble," but manage to find a way in as it has in 11 of the past 12 years. This season, the 100th season of Temple basketball, should be no different. The Owls return four starters from last season's 19-11 squad and John Chaney's zone defenses will once again offset their poor shooting and land them a tournament birth. Temple held opponents to 59.7 points per game last year, good enough for third in the nation.

Point guard Rick Brunson's scoring and leadership will be missed, but senior Levan Alston (10.1 ppg) will fill in nicely. Sophomore Johnny Miller, who made the All-Rookie A-10 team, will be the Owls' main weapon. Miller (11 ppg) made 73 three pointers last season and showed his great range in the Owls' tournament loss to Cincinnati. Depth will be a problem in the backcourt with 6-foot-7 junior Huey Futch as the only reliable backup. In the frontcourt, Temple added center Marc Jackson, a sophomore transfer from Virginia Commonwealth. Jackson is very athletic and will team nicely with forward Lynard Stewart (7.2 ppg, 4.5 rpg), another All-Rookie selection in the A-10. The Owls will go with a power forward by committee rotation unless someone can step up. Seniors Derrick Battie and Jason Ivey combined for 11 points and nine boards last season and will shuffle in and out along with senior center William Cunningham (2.0 ppg, 4.0 rpg). Temple's schedule may be the toughest in the country as the team faces the likes of Kansas, Cincinnati, Memphis, Tulane and Duke, as well as Big Five foes Villanova and St. Joe's. If the Owls' sophomore tandem of Miller and Stewart can build on last season's success and Jackson lives up to expectations, Temple could make its 100th season one to re-

member.

Projected Record: 20-11 overall.

### ST. JOSEPH'S

The 1995-96 season will be a transition year for the Hawks after losing all-time leading scorer Bernard Blum and Head Coach John Griffin. In addition, Carlin Warley, one of the country's best rebounders the last four seasons, has graduated. New Coach Phil Martelli, an assistant at Hawk Hill for the past 11 seasons, has his work cut out for him.

Senior Reggie Townsend will be asked to carry the load for the Hawks, and at 6-foot-7 and 245 pounds, Townsend is just that. The senior averaged 14.7 points and grabbed 5.7 rebounds last season, but much more will be asked of him this year. He will start at center and must improve his rebounding to compensate for the loss of Warley. Senior Will Johnson (4.5 ppg, 2.7 rpg) takes over at power forward and 6-foot-10 junior Nemanja Petrovic will provide depth at both positions. Dmitri Domani returns after a disappointing sophomore year in which he shot just 32 percent from the field. The Hawks need Domani to regain his shooting touch and provide consistency at small forward.

St. Joe's strength may be at the guard position with three players returning who saw significant action. Senior Mark Bass (11.9 ppg) was the top three-point shooter in the A-10 last year, hitting better than 42 percent from outside the arc. The Hawks hope Bass will help exploit teams which demonstrate a tendency to collapse on Townsend underneath. Five-foot-11 guard Rashid Bey will operate the point with help from junior Terrell Myers (5.4 ppg). Although they are undersized, the tandem is quick and tough.

There are several key questions facing St. Joe's this season. Can Townsend carry the team? Will Domani find the touch he showed freshman year? Was Head Coach Phil Martelli the best choice, or did the Hawks just run out of options? With a schedule that includes Arizona, UCSB and Big Five foes Temple and Penn, St. Joe's faces a difficult challenge to make the NCAA's. It would be the team's first appearance since 1986.

Projected Record: 16-12 overall.

### LASALLE

Each season, the Explorers have a dominant player who shoulders most of the scoring load. First it was Lionel

Simmons, then Doug Overton, and last season it was guard Kareem Townes. However, LaSalle does not have that player this season and will accordingly struggle in its first season in the Atlantic 10. Gone are Townes (25.9 ppg) and backcourt mate Paul Burke (15.6 ppg), so Head Coach "Speedy" Morris better have an ample supply of Roloids. Long nights await him.

The Explorers will look to senior Romaine Haywood for scoring and leadership. The 6-foot-6 forward averaged 10.9 points and a team high 6.7 rebounds last season and should improve those numbers significantly. Junior Jasper Van Teeseling returns at center but needs to improve (5.5 ppg, 3.7 rpg) or the Explorers are in serious trouble underneath. Sophomore Olof Landgren and junior wide-body Everett Catlin will share time at power forward. LaSalle will hand over the point guard reins to sophomore Shawn Smith, who graduated from nearby Simon Gratz. Smith was a much her-

alded high school senior who was a Prop 48 casualty last year. Sophomores Mike Gizzi and Brian Flickinger will battle for the shooting guard spot. LaSalle's switch to the A-10 could not have come at a worse time. They have no dependable scorers outside of Haywood and Smith and junior forward Derick Newton's transfer to Towson State was poor timing to say the least. However, Smith will definitely excite the brave fans who can endure this season. He provides hope for the future of LaSalle basketball.

Projected Record: 7-20 overall.

### PENNSYLVANIA

The Quakers are coming off a 22-6 campaign and an NCAA appearance, but all five starters have graduated, including the great duo of Jerome Allen and Matt Maloney. The Quakers will challenge for the Ivy League title but their 43 game winning streak in the division will surely end this season.

Six-foot-5 slasher Ira Bowman (10.8

ppg) and power forward Tim Krug (7.9 ppg, 4.4 rpg) give Penn a nice inside-outside combination. These two seniors saw significant action last season and will shine in starting roles. Junior Nat Graham will start at center and senior Cedric Laster will play small forward. The coaching staff believes the latter pair can step up despite limited roles last year. Jamie Lyren will run the offense for the Quakers and he will feed Bowman and Krug before looking for his own shot. Penn will have three freshmen seeing action off of the bench: forwards Frank Brown, Jed Ryan and center Jeff Knoll. Ryan is from perennial state power Erie Cathedral Prep and should provide some spark off the bench.

Penn faces a relatively tough schedule this year with Penn State, St. Louis, USC, and a non-conference game against Temple. The Quakers will battle Princeton and Dartmouth for the Ivy crown.

Projected Record: 17-9 overall.

## 'Nova's non-conference foes

By JONATHAN KLICK  
Preview Editor

Once again, the Villanova Wildcats will face a killer non-conference schedule which will open Monday in sunny Hawaii at the Maui Invitational Classic. The Cats' first-round game pits them against the Badgers of Wisconsin. This is a team that has neither size nor experience. The Badgers have only one returning starter in 6-foot guard Darnell Hoskins from a team that went 13-14. Losing both Michael Finley (20.5 ppg) and Rashard Griffith (17.2 ppg) will leave this team seriously depleted on the offensive end, and the fact that Wisconsin will suit up only four players taller than 6-foot-7 will severely limit what they can do on defense.

Second-round possibilities include West Coast Conference power Santa Clara and defending national champion UCLA. The Santa Clara Broncos return all five of their starters from a team that went 21-7 and lost to Mississippi State in the NCAA Tournament. They are led by the WCC Player of the Year, Steve Nash (20.9 ppg, 6.4 rpg).

UCLA is poised to repeat as PAC-10 champs for the first time since 1978-79. On the downside, the champs have lost Final Four MVP Ed O'Bannon, Tyus Edney and George Zidek, who combined for half of the Bruins' points last year. In the Bruins favor, J.R. Henderson (9.2 ppg) and Charles O'Bannon (13.6 ppg) form one of the most talented frontcourt duos in the nation. Also, in a full-court game, there are few better than wing man Toby Bailey.

Host team Chaminade returns four experienced starters. Leading the Silverswords will be guards Samba Johnson (12.6 ppg, 3.7 rpg) and Jermaine Sutton (11.3 ppg, 2.6 rpg). Last year the team went 12-14, playing in the Pacific West Conference, but with most of the team returning it should improve upon that record this year.

The Spartans of Michigan State are in a definite transition period. After the loss of All-American guard Shawn Respen (25.6 ppg) and the retirement of Jud Heathcote, the team will have to rely on the experience it has up front in 6-foot-9 pivotman Jamie Feick, who finished second in the Big Ten in rebounding (10 rpg) last season.

Another possible foe the Wildcats may meet in the tournament final is Vanderbilt. The Commodores will look to 6-foot-1 guard Frank Seckar to bear the brunt of the scoring load. Last year, he hit 42.6 percent of his threes and was the team's second leading scorer (12.8 ppg).

Nova may be matched against the North Carolina Tar Heels in the final game. UNC was hard hit by early defections to the NBA by the team's two leading scorers, Jerry Stackhouse (19.2 ppg) and Rasheed Wallace (16.6 ppg). To fill the void left by the two All-ACC first-teamers, Coach Dean Smith must hope the 7-foot-2 Serge Zwikker develops quickly. He is the team's only player taller than 6-foot-8. Dante Calabria (10.5 ppg) will be expected to provide much of the squad's scoring punch with his heady three-point shooting (50 percent). The Cats will also face the Tar Heels Jan. 20 at the Corestates Spectrum.

In the team's home opener, the Cats will face the Bradley Braves. Bradley is the team to beat in the Missouri Valley Conference as it returns all five starters from last year's team that went 20-10. Six-foot-6 forward Deon Jackson has the kind of skills to dominate the league, and second-team all-conference player Anthony Parker threw in 14.2 points per game last season.

As the first half of a December double-header at the Wooden Classic, 'Nova will meet the defending Big Ten Champion Purdue. The Boilermakers lost their leading scorer, Cuonzo Martin (18.4) but return many great athletes

with significant potential. Brad Miller, a 6-foot-11 sophomore, could develop into one of the league's premier big men. Roy Hairston, 1993-94's Junior College Player of the Year, needs to help make up for the scoring loss created by Martin's departure.

New Orleans, a team that has had four consecutive 20-win seasons, will play host to Villanova in late December. The focus of the Privateers attack will be 6-foot guard Tyrone Garrix who hit for 17.1 ppg last year. A key for New Orleans will be the development of one of its two centers, Gevon Garner and Andy Seigle, who combined for just seven points and six rebounds per game. Because their offense is so perimeter-oriented, the Privateers need to take some pressure off the shooters by being able to throw the ball down low every now and again.

The Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra will have difficulty competing against North Atlantic Conference foes Drexel and Boston University, much less a Big East power like the Wildcats. Any success Hofstra achieves will be a direct function of 5-foot-9 guard Danarius Burton. Burton is the NAC's best defender and playmaker and has the ability to wreak havoc against other teams' point guards, picking their pockets for an average of 2.5 steals per game.

Another representative of the NAC will visit 'Nova when the Blue Hens meet the Cats. Delaware gave up an appalling 73.9 ppg last year, and to top it off, the Hens lost their top scorer Brian Pearl, leaving a gaping hole on the perimeter.

## Lawson jumps into national spotlight

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"When you get under the microscope, people are looking for every little mistake you make," said Lawson. "All teams make mistakes, but they get overlooked in wins. When you win a game, the mistakes you make don't get magnified as much as when you lose." Winning is also the only thing that can help Lawson and the rest of the Cats forget last year's upset loss to Old Dominion in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

"I think we still remember the loss," said Lawson. "We all know what we have to do in the back of our minds so that it won't happen again."

Rafal Bigus, the 7-foot-1 backup to Lawson, will also have a hand in avenging 'Nova's early exit from the tournament, even though he did not get to experience it. In fact, Lawson says that is exactly what Bigus and the rest of the first year players need.

"I think he just needs experience on the court, playing in some games," Lawson said. "We have the depth, but they're freshmen and they need to learn quickly. I think they'll pick it up pretty fast as the season goes on."

What the freshmen have probably already learned is how much Lawson means to his team as an emotional leader, a role Jason has never needed to develop.

"Jason plays with an unbelievable intensity that is contagious to the rest of the team," Head Coach Lappas said. "I think the team needs emotional leaders," said Lawson. "They pick up the team when it's down or when it needs a lift to start a run to get back into the game."

Indeed, the Wildcats are starting a run, but it is a run toward the Meadowlands. And who better to pick up the team than its center of attention, Jason Lawson.

### Basketball Lottery Ticket Drawings (Jake Nevin Field House)

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Package 5.  
Sunday, January 21

Package 6.  
Friday, February 2

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Sunday, February 18



Tulane should cruise past its Red Division competition in capturing the title.



## On Campus... with SHARON GRIFFIN



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So what if they made the championship last year, if Arkansas makes the Final Four this year, I'll shave my head and grow one of those stupid looking goatees.

If Kansas makes the trip to the Meadowlands, I'll watch The Wizard of Oz three times a day for a week.

If the Hoyas make it, I'll wear a Georgetown towel as a toga for an entire day, expecting haughty heckling and taunting by all.

If UConn and Ray Allen make it to the Final Four, I'll crawl to my classes on my hands and knees, barking like a Husky.

If UCLA makes the Final Four again, I'll eat dog food out of one of those holes in the Oreo.



Sean Kelly makes good on his promise from last year: "If UCLA makes the Final Four, I will play the UCLA fight song on trombone in the Quad."



Jonathan Passman lost out two years ago when he pledged: "If a Pac-10 team makes the Final Four, I will lick a Sullivan bathroom floor."



If VILLANOVA makes it to the Final Four, we pledge to put out the biggest Villanovan of all time, complete with on-site coverage, players' reactions and an expansive recap of our team's road to success.

## Dick Vitale talks 'Nova hoops

By KEVIN BRANDMEYER  
Preview Reporter

During his recent visit to campus, Dick Vitale greeted people during his book signing, entertained students with his vivacious personality and captivated an audience with his passionate message about the "Game of Life." Despite his hectic schedule, I found time to sit down with him to discuss many issues, including Wildcat Basketball.

**KB:** Dick, you are one of the most enthusiastic men in the country, playing the role of ambassador for the entire game of basketball, in addition to covering many games on TV. What part of your job do you enjoy the most?

**DV:** Well obviously I enjoy the enthusiasm of being on a college campus, being with all the young people, trying to stay young as you get older. Here at Villanova I had the book signing with all the youngsters for my new book. It was so much fun being able to communicate with them, being able to share different ideas about what's happening in college basketball. I think that's the best part of my job. I get a chance to do something I love, having a passion for what.

I'm doing, and yet I am always with young people. I know my daughters always ask me, "Dad, when are you going to start acting 50 instead of 12?" To me that is a tremendous compliment.

**KB:** The resurgence of Villanova Basketball under Steve Lappas has really been incredible over the last three years. What attributes do you see in Steve Lappas as a person that has made him a successful coach here at Villanova?

**DV:** I think one of the really key elements of being a success at anything in life, whether you're talking coaching, or your talking about the corporate world, I think you need to have a contagious personality, one that is spirited and believes in what they're doing. I think Steve Lappas really epitomizes that. He has a tremendous love for what he's doing, he loves it here at Villanova and you can just feel that electricity. He is very enthusiastic on the sideline, and believe all of that rubs off on the players, and he does it in such a positive way and I think that is really important. When you get to the coaching level in the big time collegiate environment, all these guys know the X's and O's, these guys don't get where they're at without having knowledge of the 2-3 zones, 3-2 zones, matchups and multiple defenses. It really gets down to the guy in the modern era who can communicate with his athletes, and to get his athletes to really respond to what he wants done, and that's basically what I believe [Lappas] does.

**KB:** Now here at Villanova the expectations for the coming season are very high, yet Villanova has not won a Tournament game since 1990 against Princeton. Do you believe this lack of NCAA Tournament experience will affect the Wildcats this year?

**DV:** I really think people make too much of what happened 20 and 15 years ago. These are a new bunch of [players], and these are [players] that have been very successful. They are young athletes that have really done the job. They had the slip against Old Dominion, but the bottom line is one thing addressed in my new book that is really sad about college basketball in particu-

lar, is that we put such an emphasis on winning the whole thing, and if you do not win it all you're a failure...The beauty of college basketball, as I tell people, is what separates it from the NBA. It's the fact that the best team does not always win the national championship because it's a one game scenario. Just because a team has a great regular season does not mean that they're going to win the "Gold Trophy," and that does not make them a failure...I hope you guys do not forget about having a great year, and possibly you get beat in the NCAA Tournament and everyone says, "Oh what a disastrous year." That is ludicrous. That is ridiculous.

**KB:** Looking ahead to this season, could you give me a preview of your picks for best conference, a few of the best players in the country, and maybe a preview into the Final Four.

**DV:** Well when you look at my year-book, I picked three Big East schools. So I rate the Big East right now the best conference in the country this year. I think when you look at the Big East, Georgetown is going to be dynamite with Allen Iverson, Othella Harrington, Jerome Williams and Victor Page. They are going to be a heck of a team. Look at Villanova. You have got four starters back, you throw Alvin Williams in that package, you've got five. You have Kittle, Lawson, and you add Eberz and Kornegay to some good freshman—Celestano, Brown, the big guy Bigus—who will give you some minutes. Then you have Connecticut, who lost some guard play, but they still have Ray Allen and a host of guys back. I think all three Big East schools will be very competitive on the national scene. So, I would say the Big East jumps at me as the pre-

miere conference in the country. But, that all settles itself during the season.

**KB:** In the past you have said give you the first team starting five in the ACC and they could beat any other five [players] in the country, but this year in the Big East, with Kittle, Allen, Danya Abrahams, John Wallace, and Allen Iverson there is a great first team. How do you think these five players would fare against any other starting five in the country?

**DV:** Well, I do not say that every year about the ACC. I try to vary it. The one year when Chris Webber and company were in the Big Ten, [the conference] starting five would have been unbelievable. One year in the Big East, when they had all the great players with Ewing, Mullin, Pickney, and that gang...The bottom line being it changes every year. Last year, you give me the ACC and you line up with [Jerry] Stackhouse, Rasheed Wallace and Tim Duncan, you have got a pretty good start right there, and we haven't even talked about Bobby Sura and all the other guys out of that league who were drafted really high. But, the bottom line this year, I would agree with you, that the Big East could challenge anybody in terms of a group that another conference could put on the court.

**KB:** Finally, one of the reasons you are here tonight. The demands on the student-athlete are almost overwhelming at times, how much do you think the growth of college sports hurts today's student-athlete?

**DV:** I think you have got to read my new book, *Holding Court*, with Dick Weiss. In the book, I address all of those issues, and I really get into it about athletes and the pressures they face—about the 12 months of constantly competing, about how it is a yearly job, and how they deserve some spending money. I

also address how the NCAA gets \$1.7 billion from CBS for the rights to televise the tournament...I love sports, and I go to as many games as I can. And I feel that the college athlete today, especially in the revenue sports like basketball and football, deserve at least room, board, books, tuition and about \$200 a month spending money...You get a lot of kids come from the rural country, some come from single parent homes, and a lot of them really aren't in the position where mom and dad could write a check out for them. They are given no money for spending, they can't go out and get a job, because an athlete is not allowed to earn a dime during the school year. I just think that with all the money out there, something has got to be done. We are supposed to be in a business to help kids, not hurt kids. The [athletes] have to also take responsibility and make good decisions.

**KB:** Dick, it has been a pleasure to talk with you, and to have you on campus, thank you for your time.

**DV:** I have really enjoyed being here...but I really have one problem: Will you tell Steve Lappas to send me a check with all the cash he's making. I'm giving him freebies, I've been giving him free books to him and his staff. But, I'll take care of him. He's a poor little guy trying to make a living, and he's doing a great job here at Villanova. You are lucky to have a coach that has a lot of enthusiasm and a lot of spirit.

*The interview in its entirety can be heard on Monday, Nov. 20 during the halftime of the Wisconsin game during the Maui Invitational.*

*The game starts at 4:30 with pre-game at 4:00. WXVU is found at 89.1 FM.*

## The Villanovan's Top 25

- Kentucky (28-5)**  
Many people have said that this Wildcat team is so deep, their second squad could make the top 10 on its own. As if Kentucky weren't already stacked full of talent, their recruiting class included the Naismith prep Player of the Year, Ron Mercer. Head Coach Rick Pitino's squad will be the team to beat come March.
- Kansas (25-6)**  
This Jayhawk team could easily be No. 1 and probably will be for at least a little while before the year 's over. Youth might be the only factor preventing them from being our preseason favorite. There inside/outside game will devastate the Big 8 with superstar point guard Jacque Vaughn navigating the birds. Their starting five matches up well against anyone. Newcomer Paul Pierce will add to the Jayhawks' high-impact offense.
- Villanova (25-8)**  
Kerry Kittles' decision not to leave early for the NBA was the Wildcats' ticket to the big time. The senior shooting guard has the skills to dominate every time he steps on the court. Nova is solid at every position, and center Jason Lawson is poised to join the ranks of the nation's best big men.
- Georgetown (21-10)**  
Othella Harrington was labeled the Hoyas' next Patrick Ewing and Alonzo Mourning, so why did he only score 12.2 ppg last season? The Hoyas have always had a defense that teams fear, but if Head Coach John Thompson can mix Harrington's talents with the explosiveness of sophomore Allen Iverson, don't get in their way.
- UCLA (31-2)**  
Losing All-America forward Ed O'Bannon could seriously limit the Bruins' chances of repeating as national champions. But brother Charles O'Bannon is more than up to the challenge. Look for UCLA to repeat as Pac-10 champs, but the loss of its three best players will assure them of an early spring break.
- Connecticut (28-5)**  
For the second year in a row, the Huskies continued to become a more balanced club despite losing one of their best players in Donny Marshall. The entire Marshall plan is in the NBA now but this opens up the court completely for the creative abilities of junior swingman Ray Allen who can take over any game. Much of their season will count on the productivity of UConn's five new freshmen.
- Massachusetts (29-5)**  
Marcus Camby is ready to lead the Minutemen to their fifth straight Atlantic-10 title. Although the loss of leading scorer Lou Roe will hurt the team in its treacherous non-conference schedule, UMass will breeze through their league foes.
- Utah (28-6)**  
Junior Keith Van Horn is hands-down the best player in the Western Athletic Conference, but might also prove to be one of the top five players in the country. But even without Van Horn, Head Coach Rick Majerus has three other returning starters and enough other talent to really put a dent in this NCAA's.
- Louisville (19-14)**  
Newcomer Alex Sanders will add skill and athletic ability to an already experienced team. Guard DeJuan Wheat is a prolific scorer (16.5 ppg) who needs to look for his teammates more if the Cardinals are to make any noise outside Conference USA.
- Iowa (21-12)**  
The Hawkeyes return 79 percent of their scoring and 69 percent of their rebounding. Iowa will need to win more of the close games and overtime contests they lost during the '94-'95 season. Jess Settles (15.6 ppg) returns as the Hawkeyes' best player after sitting out seven games with back problems.
- Memphis (24-10)**  
With four starters returning from a Sweet 16 team, the Tigers will challenge Louisville for the White Division title in Conference USA. The 6-foot-11 Lorenzen White is ready to become the conference's first superstar. His numbers from last year are impressive (14.8 ppg, 10.1 rpg), but he has the tools to do much more.
- Virginia (25-9)**  
The future of Cavaliers took a serious blow three years ago when Villanova's Jason Lawson turned down Head Coach Jeff Jones and committed to the Wildcats. But the Cav's general may have had his prayers answered with the arrival of 6-foot-10 Melvin Whitaker. He balances out a team that returns superb perimeter shooters.
- Wake Forest (26-6)**  
Randolph Childress (20.1 ppg) is gone, but Tim Duncan is back. The national Player of the Year candidate would certainly have been a top five pick in the NBA draft, because he can do it all. But can he provide leadership to the Demon Deacons?
- Stanford (20-9)**  
The Cardinal returns five starters including one of the best back court duos in the country—junior Brevin Knight (16.6 ppg) and senior Dion Cross (16.8 ppg). Mike Montgomery's team also has five freshmen who will add depth to a team that will need it in the aggressive Pac-10 conference.
- Maryland (26-8)**  
How can the Terrapins replace Joe Smith who scored over 20 ppg and grabbed more than 10 rpg? It is nearly impossible, but the Terps will be the benefit of a down year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.
- Mississippi State (22-8)**  
The Bulldogs surprised a lot of people when they reached the Sweet 16 last season. They return a very powerful interior core of players including the dominating junior center Erick Dampier who many think is one of the top three centers in the country. But even Head Coach Richard Williams worries that the loss of six seniors will be too difficult to replace.
- Michigan (17-14)**  
The second edition of the Fab Five didn't match their predecessors' success, but Coach Steve Fisher looks to rebound with yet another crop of high school All-Americans. Robert Traylor, a 290-pound behemoth, will anchor the Wolverines in the middle.
- Arkansas (32-7)**  
They may have the most powerful man in the world supporting them, but even President Clinton will not be able keep the Razorbacks at the level they were at last season. No team could be expected to rebound after losing all five starters. But Nolan Richardson has probably the best class of freshmen in the country, so don't totally count the Hogs out.
- Missouri (20-9)**  
If it weren't for Kansas' incredible talent, Missouri would easily win the Big Eight. As it is they'll have to settle for second place and hope that forward Kelly Thames' knee holds out until the end of March.
- Cincinnati (22-12)**  
The Bearcats are big and they can run as well as any team in the country. But their shot consistency and defense is worth questioning. Danny Fortson is a potential star on the interior and Damon Flint is a proven threat in the backcourt.
- Virginia Tech (25-10)**  
The Hokies will easily win the weaker of the A-10's two divisions. After winning last year's NIT, the team has high expectations, but its lack of size will doom Tech to a loss to UMass in the conference finals.
- North Carolina (28-6)**  
When the Tar Heels come to town to play the Cats Jan. 20, their best player from last season will probably be in the stands showing the kids his new NBA Player's card. Carolina lost two All-Americans as well as three other key players. This would have knocked any other team out of the Top 25 but with Dean Smith at the helm, this will still be a very good team. Freshman Vince Carter could be the nation's best young stars.
- Indiana (19-12)**  
The loss of team leader Alan Henderson (23.5 ppg) may make this team the first Bob Knight-coached Indiana team to go three straight years without a Big Ten title. Senior Brian Evans (17.4 ppg) will now inflict most of the defensive damage.
- California (13-14)**  
Some analysts are calling the Bears a middle-of-the-road team even in their own conference. Inconsistent play tormented this team last season and might hurt them again. Head Coach Todd Bozeman needs to find a steady core of five players because as he found out quickly last season, too much substituting will kill you.
- Georgia (18-10)**  
The starting five of the Bulldogs are talented enough to give even SEC power Kentucky some trouble. Beyond that, the team's bench is thinner than Denver air. New coach Tubby Smith will push a system that relies on a pressing defense and a three-point bombing offense, but it is uncertain how the team's four returning seniors will take to the change.

### AP Poll

- Kentucky
- Kansas
- VILLANOVA
- UCLA
- Georgetown
- Connecticut
- Massachusetts
- Iowa
- Mississippi St.
- Utah
- Wake Forest
- Memphis
- Missouri
- Maryland
- Maryland
- Arkansas
- Michigan
- Stanford
- Virginia
- North Carolina
- Cincinnati
- Virginia Tech
- Indiana
- Purdue
- California

### USA Today Poll

- Kentucky
- Kansas
- UCLA
- VILLANOVA
- Georgetown
- Connecticut
- Massachusetts
- Wake Forest
- Louisville
- Iowa
- Utah
- Mississippi St.
- Memphis
- Virginia
- Missouri
- Stanford (tie)
- Michigan (tie)
- Arkansas
- Maryland
- Cincinnati
- North Carolina
- Virginia Tech
- Purdue
- Indiana
- Arizona

### Women's AP Poll

- Connecticut
- Georgia
- Virginia
- Louisiana
- Vanderbilt
- Tennessee
- Stanford
- Penn St.
- Purdue
- Arkansas
- Texas Tech
- N. Carolina St.
- Kansas
- Colorado
- DePaul
- Southern Cal
- Duke
- W. Kentucky
- Iowa
- Oregon St.
- Mississippi
- Wisconsin
- North Carolina
- Alabama
- Washington

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- Connecticut
- Virginia
- Georgia
- Tennessee
- Vanderbilt
- Penn State
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- Purdue
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- Colorado
- Wisconsin
- Duke
- Iowa
- Oregon St.
- Mississippi
- VILLANOVA
- North Carolina
- Seton Hall
- W. Kentucky



# UConn will again dominate an improved Big East

By JOE PATTERSON  
Preview Editor-in-Chief

MARC ANGELACCIO  
Preview Editor

The Big East expanded, but the result should be the same, as Connecticut defends its National Championship. The Huskies are so good that the remaining teams will enter the season playing for second place. Parity could be the defining characteristic of teams two through 13 as last season's cellar dwellers, especially Syracuse and Providence, are poised to make some noise.

## 1. CONNECTICUT

There is little reason to believe that the Huskies will miss a beat, despite losing consensus National Player of the Year Rebecca Lobo. Senior Jen Rizzotti and junior Kara Wolters were All-Americans last year and will again be the cream of the Big East crop. Wolters stands 6-foot-7 and patrols the lane almost flawlessly, blocking shots and making easy ones. She shot 63 percent from the floor last year en route to 15 points a game. Her 32 points in the conference championship demonstrated her ability to dominate a game. Big East Rookie of the Year Nykesha Sales returns for her second year while Head Coach Geno Auriemma welcomes Parade All-American Tammy Arnold to campus as a freshman. A repeat of their

Wynne. This team has enough experience to fight for the top.

## 4. PROVIDENCE

The Friars were plagued by injuries to star players last year, but will undoubtedly rebound this year with young talent and experience. Sophomore forward Kerri Chatten, the Big East's leading returning scorer (18.6 ppg), will be joined by Lori Penrod to form one of the best frontcourts in the conference.

## 5. NOTRE DAME

Coming off a 21-10 season, the Fighting Irish will look to make a big splash in their first year in the Big East Conference. With four starters returning, there is certainly high expectations and a wealth of optimism for ND. Look for 6-foot-3 junior center Katryna Gailther to lead the team into their new home.

## 6. PITTSBURGH

Pitt returns three starters and boasts a wealth of talent in its newcomers. Look for sophomore JoJo Guzman and senior Stephanie Petho to fill the guard positions while sophomore Latia Howard, junior Missy Thompson and senior Tressa Bolfert fill the paint.

## 7. SYRACUSE

The Orangewomen return all five starters from a year ago. Raquel Nurse, a Big East All-Rookie pick last year, will

rebounder, Holly Porter, back for her junior campaign, a strong recruiting class and five seniors on the roster, the Eagles may have one of their best seasons ever. The team is still to inexperienced to compete for the top spots, though.

## 11. GEORGETOWN

Head Coach Pat Knapp has enough talent on his team to replace four starters from last year. Senior guard Tricia Penderghast and junior forward Ebiho Ahonkhai, the Hoyas top scorer and rebounder from a year ago, should lead the team this year. There are still too many question marks, though, for the Hoyas to finish near the top.

## 11. ST. JOHN'S

Graduation has drained the roster of the Red Storm. With no starters returning, four newcomers, including two freshmen, Laura Cianciola and Karen Mulligan, and a Division I transfer from Georgia Tech, Yvonne Wilson, should receive a lot of playing time this year.

## 12. WEST VIRGINIA

New Head Coach Susan Walvius will have her hands full, taking over a team that finished 8-20 in the Atlantic 10 last year. Two All-Rookie honorees last year, Christie Lambert (16.9 ppg, 6.3 rpg) and Talisha Hargis (13.6 ppg, 6.0 rpg), are the Mountaineers' top returnees this season.



Senior All-American Jen Rizzotti should lead the Huskies to another successful season, despite the loss of consensus National Player of the Year Rebecca Lobo.

## VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1995-96 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Fri. Nov. 17	Southern District Australia (Exhibition)	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 26	Maryland Elite (Exhibition)	Home	2:00 p.m.
Fri-Sat Dec. 1	University of Maine Tournament	Orono, Maine	
Dec. 1	Villanova vs. BYU		5:00 p.m.
Dec. 2	Columbia vs. Maine		7:00 p.m.
Dec. 2	Consolation		12:00 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 6	Championship		2:00 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 9	Seton Hall	Home	7:30 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 11	St. Joseph's	Home	3:00 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 13	Georgetown	Away	7:00 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 22	Temple	@Spectrum	7:00 p.m.
Fri-Sat Dec. 29	LaSalle	Away	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 29	Wildcat Christmas Classic	Home	
Dec. 29	St. Bonaventure vs. Marshall		5:00 p.m.
Dec. 30	Brown vs. Villanova		7:00 p.m.
Dec. 30	Consolation		12:00 p.m.
Dec. 30	Championship		2:00 p.m.
Tues. Jan. 2	St. John's	Away	7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Jan. 4	Syracuse	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sun. Jan. 7	Miami	Away	1:00 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 10	West Virginia	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 13	Pittsburgh	Home	2:00 p.m.
Thurs. Jan. 18	Boston College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 24	Pittsburgh	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 27	Seton Hall	Away	2:00 p.m.
Tues. Jan. 30	Connecticut	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 3	Providence	Away	7:00 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 6	Pennsylvania	@Temple*	6:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 10	Miami	Home	2:00 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 14	Notre Dame	Away	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 17	Georgetown	@Temple*	6:00 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 20	Boston College	Away	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 24	Rutgers	Home	2:00 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 26	Connecticut	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sat-Tues March 2-5	Big Eat Championships	Storrs, Conn.	Daily
	* Part of Doubleheader		



The nation's top rebounder, Dana Wynne, will shoulder the load for Seton Hall as the team prepares to ease battle with Villanova for the runner-up position in the Big East.

perfect 35-0 record would be difficult, but these Huskies are probably the only team in the country that could pull it off.

## 2. VILLANOVA

The Wildcats finished behind UCONN last year and might be able to repeat the feat. Nova lost three solid performers in Michele Thornton, Jennifer Maga and Lisa Baglio, but All Big East honoree Denise Dillon returns. Six of the nine cats that averaged at least 10 minutes a game last year also come back, including 5-foot-3 senior point guard Sue Glenning, who was named to the All-Tournament team last season. Six-foot-4 sophomore Priscilla Rosenthal demonstrated vast improvement last season and will have to perform well in the middle if the Cats are to rise above the pack.

## 3. SETON HALL

The Pirates come off of two consecutive 20-win seasons and two consecutive trips to the NCAA Tournament. They should continue the success this year as they only lose two players and return the nation's top rebounder Dana

run a consistent offense from the point. Seniors Mary Duffy, Kristen McCoy and Thandeka Masimini will provide the leadership needed to make Syracuse competitive.

## 8. MIAMI

With three returnees and the offensive punch of All-Rookie selection Octavia Blue, the Hurricanes are looking to return to the form they had three years ago when they won the conference title. If two injured players, Desha Thomas and Shay Jones, can return in full health, look for Miami to make some noise.

## 9. RUTGERS

The Lady Knights will be led by two-time Atlantic 10 All-Conference pick Liz Hanson. The senior guard played in 30 games last year, averaging 14.9 points on 41 percent from the field. A new coach and a new conference, though, will make the Knights too shaky to vie for the top spot in the conference this year.

## 10. BOSTON COLLEGE

With the team's leading scorer and

# Balanced Cats try to crash tourney

By MARC ANGELACCIO  
Preview Editor

In a conference that housed a national champion, second place would be considered an excellent finish. That's where the Wildcats ended up last year in the Big East as their 19-9 overall and 13-5 conference records placed them behind eventual national champion Connecticut. When it came time to hand out invitations to the NCAA Tournament, though, Villanova did not receive one, ending a solid season in disappointment. This year, however, the ending might be different. With their best player and nine other letter-winners returning, expectations are high for the Wildcats.

"We were not the most talented team last season, but we played hard and utilized our full potential and had a very successful season," said Head Coach

Harry Perretta. "Hopefully, we can use last year as a stepping stone to a successful 1995-96 season."

They key ingredient to that success this year will be senior Denise Dillon. Before going down with a separated shoulder 24 games into the season, the team captain averaged 12.0 points and 6.6 rebounds per game. These numbers earned Dillon All Big East First Team honors, the first Wildcat to do so since Helen Koskinen in 1989.

Dillon has fully recovered from the injury and subsequent surgery and will be looked upon to contribute in all aspects of the game. Besides playing her normal shooting guard position, she may also have to spend some time in the small forward position this year. She will also be looked upon to be a leader for the younger players on the team.

Another player who will supply leadership and experience is guard Sue

Glenning. The senior from Philadelphia will team up with Dillon, solidifying a potent backcourt for the Wildcats.

Also expected to share time at the guard position are senior Stacie Kefter and freshman Shanette Lee. Kefter may be able to fill the role of a three-point scorer which was filled by Michele Thornton last year, while Lee is versatile enough to play both guard positions.

A redshirt freshman, Shannon Ferretti, will share time with sophomore Priscilla Rosenthal at the center position. Ferretti, who has good range and a soft touch, will also see some playing time in the power forward position. The 6-foot-4 Rosenthal established herself defensively last season, blocking 45 shots, and is expected to do the same this year. She will also be looked upon for scoring as she improves offensively.

Fifth-year senior Jen Snell has the starting power forward position locked up. Snell has good rebounding abilities and will provide the Cats with on-court leadership and experience. Providing depth on the frontline will be sophomore Jen Beisel, juniors Beth Anne Bradshaw and Christie Hightower as well as senior Michelle Gaziano.

The Wildcats' most talented position may be small forward, which will be occupied by sophomore Jenny Higgins and redshirt freshman Jenn Swila. Higgins, who a year ago averaged 3.6 points per game, has the ability to score points quickly while Swila, at 6-foot-1, has the size to play against a forward and the quickness to defend a guard. Both Swila and Higgins are versatile enough to see some playing time at both forward and guard.

Overall, size, athleticism and depth will be the main assets on this team. With this mix, the Wildcats will play a much more physical, up-tempo game.

"We have real good depth right now," said Perretta. "We have some experienced players, but we have some young players at the same position. We have more size and we're more athletic."

"I think we'll score more points on the inside than we have in the past. You'll see a lot of wide open scoring."

As usual, the Wildcats will play a challenging schedule this year. Besides playing tough Big East opponents, including national champion UConn, perennial powers Seton Hall, Pitt and Georgetown, as well as newcomers

Notre Dame, Rutgers and West Virginia, Villanova will take on Big Five rivals LaSalle and St. Joe's. The team will travel to the Maine Tournament where they will take on the host Black Bears, Brigham Young and Columbia, and it will host the Wildcat Christmas Classic featuring St. Bonaventure, Marshall and Brown. It's the Big East games, though, that will be the toughest.

"The Big East conference is unique in that it's very balanced after Connecticut," said Perretta. "There's no game you can go into and feel like it's going to be easy to win."

With the right ingredients in place, the Wildcats should win their share of these games.

"Our goal is simple," stated Perretta. "We just want to be the best we can be. We want to try to get the most out of the players as possible. We want them to play together and we want them to play as hard as they can in every single game. When you do that, your talent will take you accordingly."

Don't be surprised if the Wildcats' talent and leadership helps take them to a happier ending this season.



Head Coach Harry Perretta teaches his players about the game of life off the court as he teaches the game of basketball on the court.

# Captain Dillon keeps guard of 'Nova's spot in Big East

By MARK SPOONAUER  
Preview Editor

After finishing second in the Big East with a 19-9 overall record and a 13-5 in conference mark, the Cats were more than frustrated when they found out they were being stood up for the Big Dance.

No one knew that feeling more than senior captain Denise Dillon, who sat out much of the end of last year due to a separated shoulder.

"It was a huge disappointment," Dillon said.

But the versatile shooting guard also knows that the Cats' absence from the NCAAAs was not only the fault of the selection committee.

"We lost to Seton Hall three times," Dillon said. "We also didn't beat the teams we should have."

As team leader, she will try to put the Cats in a position where the voters will have to notice them. To succeed, though, Dillon will have to lead by example.

"I lead by what I do on the court," said Dillon. "If I work hard, then they should be. It rubs off on them."

Dillon's teammates saw the fruits of her labor at the end of last season when she was named to the All-Big East First Team. It was a distinction Dillon had mixed feelings about.

"It was a great honor," Dillon said. "But I was very surprised because I missed so much. We had a very successful season. At one point we had won 14 of 16 games. I guess they just thought that I deserved it because I was leading the team."

Her statistics say otherwise. Dillon averaged 12.0 points and 6.6 rebounds per game. The latter accomplishment is more impressive because she is only 5-foot-10. That is where the hard work comes back in.

"I like to run around and get the rebounds," Dillon said.

The way Dillon puts it, it sounds like she is having fun. And, for this guard, that is exactly the point.

"I try to keep everyone talking and involved," said Dillon. "I remind them to have fun. The coach is the one that's there to discipline."

What is not so merry is the memory of the separated shoulder she sustained last January going up for a rebound, which is causing somewhat of a mental block.

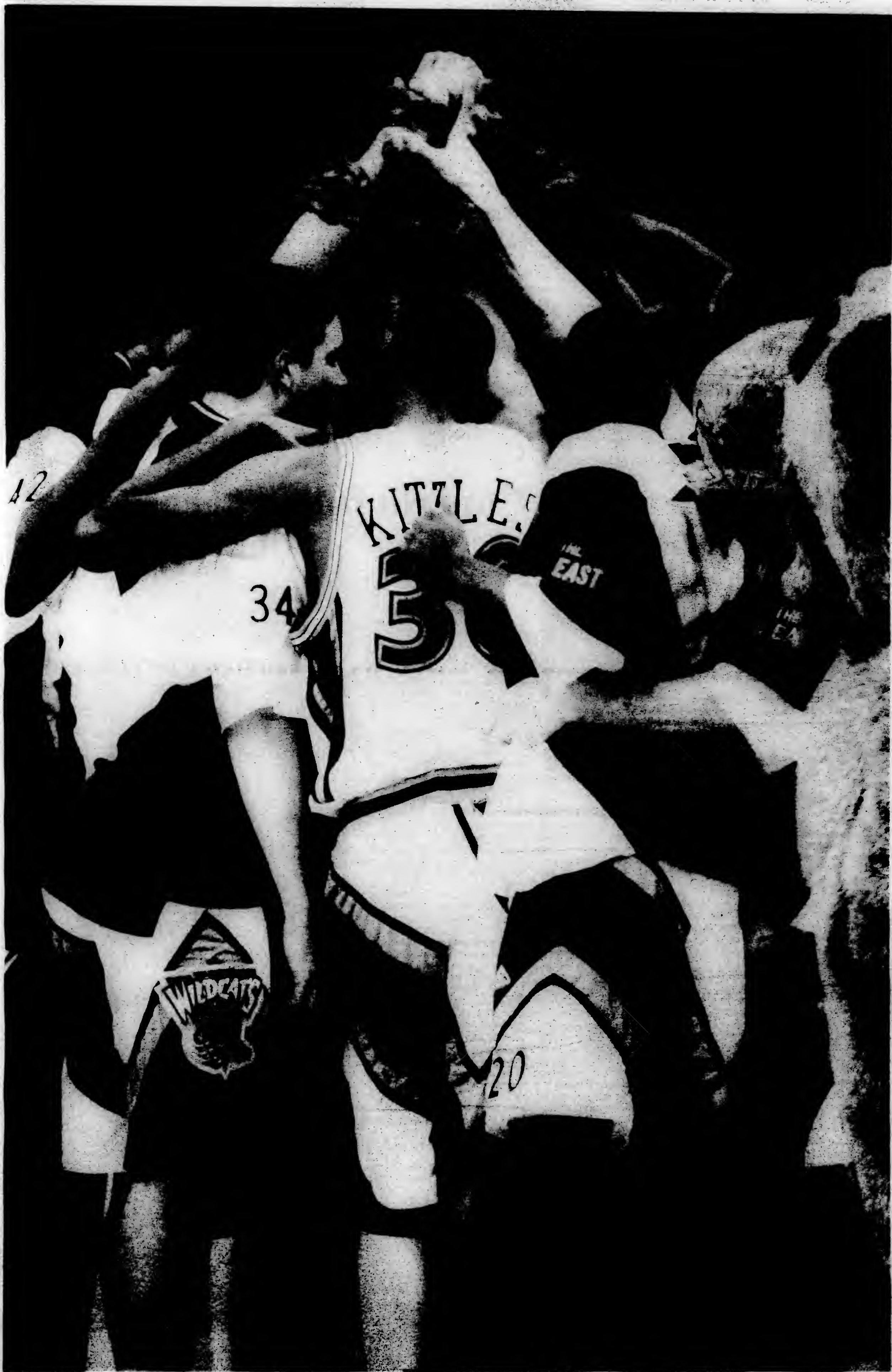
"I'm trying not to be timid," Dillon said, "but being aggressive is what caused the injury. Coach [Perretta] just told me don't think about it."

Dillon says that she and the rest of



Denise Dillon will be the catalyst on and off the court as the Wildcats make a run for the NCAA Tournament.







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## Zoning laws to be better enforced

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The University's consideration of local township zoning laws and conflicts between off-campus students and residents has increased in recent years due to high numbers of students living in residential areas and reports of disturbing conduct.

Most of the off-campus incidents began to heighten around 1985, said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students. The years 1988 to 1990 were noted as several of the worst. "The numbers are not much different, but people are more and more tired of the grief," he said.

The Rev. Frank Farsaci, O.S.A., advisor for off-campus residents in the Office for Residence Life agreed. "Township ordinances came into being because of the invasion of vandals in neighborhoods," he said.

Haverford, Radnor and Lower Merion Townships represent the areas where most off-campus University students reside.

In Haverford Township, only three unrelated students may live together; in Radnor, only two. Lower Merion Township's Board of Commissioners adopted an ordinance which prohibited renting to more than three students in residential zoning areas without special permission from the zoning board.

In order to establish a new residence as student-approved, the landlord must pay a fee of \$150 and the property cannot be within one quarter-mile of an already existing student house.

Lower Merion sought to "maintain the residential character of the community, to cut down on noise and congestion and to maintain property values."

Though the laws have existed for years, "enforcement has changed, specifically in Lower Merion, since 1988 to the present," Stack said. Stricter attitudes towards policies have become prevalent.

"This is not a college town. We live at the mercy of the townships," Farsaci said. "These laws are not necessarily unjust." He referred to civil rights legislation, which prohibits discrimination against and individual because of eth-

nic background, religion or race. However, "student is not a category," he added.

Neighborhood reports on disturbing behavior of students often gets reported to local police first and then to the dean of Students' Office, Stack said. "Many reports are a last ditch attempt to get a response" from the students, he added.

"The main complaint is not about parties, but parking. A party and noise will end, possibly with police intervention, but cars are there all the time," Stack said.

Stack also noted the general disregard for property. "Students tend to develop arrogance and disdain for neighbors, and incidents have happened enough times for mobilization of zoning laws."

The townships have become more pro-active in recent years, and actions include such measures as investigation of houses suspected to be in violation of the laws and following up on possible evictions. Those students who face a housing inspection will usually be notified in advance, said Farsaci.

Several legal battles in past years have not been successful for landlords and students, said Farsaci, and the University has not challenged the laws. "The University does not have the kind of power that people think it has," he added.

One of the most recent appeals was reported last January, in which a Lower Merion Township landlord challenged the laws.

"Many landlords are absentee culprits" in contributing to problems which arise from illegally zoned student residences, said Stack.

Some of the problems have been alleviated with the construction of the new West Campus apartments, said both Farsaci and Stack. Plans for housing 1,000 students were undermined by township officials and neighbors, and only 600 students had the opportunity to live there.

Zoning approval for construction of four new buildings has been granted, but financial priorities of the University have pushed these plans to an undetermined date in the future.



PHOTO BY SHARON GRIFFIN

*Students living in residential areas are facing tougher enforcement of local zoning ordinances. Complaints over parking and noise have prompted the pro-active stance.*

## Graduate recruits volunteers for Chicago teaching program

By EILEEN SULLIVAN  
Staff Reporter

The Inner City Teaching Corps, a student-teaching program for graduates to teach in inner city Chicago, held an information session on Nov. 13. Villanova graduate Greg Mooney gave a speech on behalf of the Corps which was basically geared toward seniors.

The Inner City Teaching Corps program (ICTC), is a two year commitment. The student-teachers are primarily college graduates and teach in certain Catholic elementary schools (grades 1-8) in inner city Chicago. The program is entirely volunteer and the money saved goes toward scholarships for underprivileged children enrolled in the schools.

There is a six week training period prior to teaching. During this period, the

teachers are acquainted with the neighborhoods in addition to the training. Their mornings consist of a three hour teaching period, where professional teachers sit in on their classes and critique them providing immediate feedback. During the afternoons they sit and observe other classes taught by professors. There is also a one week retreat where the student-teachers are able to get to know each other better.

Mooney, who graduated in 1993, served two years in the ICTC and is now

assistant to the director. He stressed the importance of the student-teachers' dedication and willingness to deal with challenges and stress. He said, "You're not going into the areas to save the world, but rather teaching as a service." The ICTC has based itself on four main principles, which Mooney refers to as cornerstones: Teaching as a service, simple lifestyle, faith-based community and spirituality.

During the presentation, Mooney

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## Two students win national award

By CLAIRE REHWINKEL  
Assistant News Editor

Two of the University's students recently received awards from the New Leaders Scholarship program. Only ten of hundreds of computer science majors from accredited institutions across the nation were granted this honor, based on their knowledge, understanding and insight on computer skills.

"The award was sponsored by Computer Associates, a company which produces a lot of software," said Dr. Robert E. Beck, director of computer sciences. The company started the New Leadership Scholarship program a few years ago. "There are 140 such colleges in this country with accredited computer science programs," said Beck. "Each of these schools has the opportunity to nominate up to three juniors or seniors to apply for this award," he said.

This year, the University nominated scholarship receivers senior, Chris Hayevy and junior, Ed Quigley. Both were awarded \$5,000 grants, which go directly to school tuition funds, and new computers. All ten winning applicants will now be reviewed for a single national award and an internship at Computer Associates.

"Basically, what it was was, the Uni-

versity nominated the two of us and we had to fill out the applications," said Quigley. "Over last spring break I wrote two essays," said Hayevy. "The first one had to be a summary of the CEO of Computer Associates's book. The second dealt with our predictions for the future of technology and what role we expect or hope to play in it," Hayevy added. Hayevy "foresaw a world that is totally computer driven." He saw himself making sure computer technology was easily accessible to everyone "without getting out of control."

Quigley's award winning application was filled with ideas regarding the implementation of computers in education. "I hope that someday teachers can use computers as a tool to help people with learning disabilities," said Quigley. "The incorporation of pictures and sound in modern technology could be a great help," he said.

"The computer science department would like to congratulate them [Hayevy and Quigley] and tell them good work," said Beck. The two recipients were also formally congratulated by Dr. Helen Lafferty, University vice president, the Rev. Kail Ellis, O.S.A., dean of Arts and Sciences and Dr. John R. Johannes, vice president of Academic Affairs.

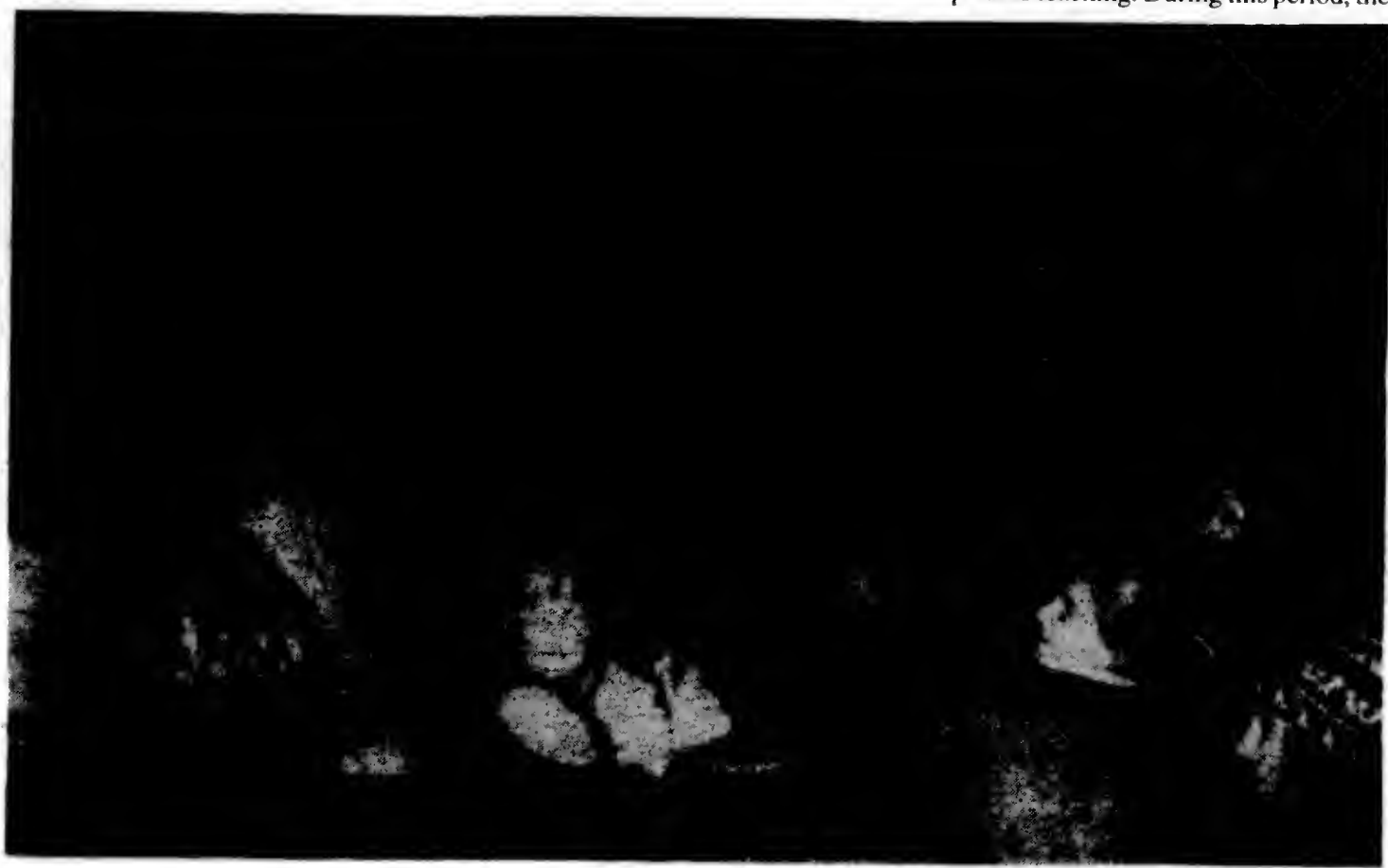


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*The University's annual Hunger Awareness Week, held Nov. 12-17, featured events focusing on the plight of the hungry and the homeless. Students from area colleges gathered at St. Edward's Church as part of the experience.*



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## EDITORIALS

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## FEATURES

Turn to features to find out about the coming changes for the campus radio station, WVU. Also, learn what the Villanova AIDS Task force plans to do for World AIDS Day, and a student shares her experiences from a study abroad program.



## ENTERTAINMENT

This week in entertainment, be sure to check out three new CDs: "The Beatles Anthology: 1," Poe's "Hello" and the Deftones' debut, "Adrenalize." Each contains a different type of music. Music lovers will further enjoy the review of the Grateful Dead's CD "Hundred Year Hell," a compilation of songs from their 1972 European tour. Also, don't forget to read the movie reviews to find out if you should go see two of this year's most publicized movies.

## SPORTS

Check out how the Wildcats beat up on the Bradley Braves and see how they did on the sunny beaches of Maui. Also, read about how the women's cross country team did in its quest for a seventh straight NCAA Championship. Get Fire and Ice's differing views on this year's Heisman race. Finally, find out why Philadelphia fans have reason to thank the New York Jets.



# Habitat for Humanity Spring Break service trips spark student interest

By BETH DiBIASE  
Staff Reporter

Habitat for Humanity is currently reviewing applications for its spring break trips to seven regions of the United States. Applications were distributed at an informational meeting on Tuesday Nov. 14 and are due back on the 20th for reviewing. Applicants will be notified on Nov. 30 as to whether they were selected to attend a trip.

This spring's participants will travel to Conway, S.C., Clarksdale, Miss., Meridian, Miss., Pompano Beach, Fla., Jonestown, Miss., Corpus Christi, Texas, and Thame, N.M. These areas range from rural to suburban and from populations in the low thousands to the millions, so the community experience will vary depending on the region. All of the groups will be constructing or renovating homes for families in these

poverty-stricken districts. Transportation to each of these areas will be covered by individual and group fundraising. Individual participants are encouraged to ask for donations from their parishes, local businesses, and families. The groups will be raising funds through many on-campus activities also. Each trip, depending upon the mode of transportation, will cost between \$200 and \$600.

According to Noreen Cameron, Villanova Habitat For Humanity coordinator, 250 applications were distributed to fill 125 spots on the trips. Because of the popularity of this program, the answers to the application's questions will determine who will attend a trip. The application poses questions concerning the applicant's reasons for applying, expectations of a trip, and gifts or talents that he/she would bring to enrich the trip. Applicants will be scored

on a point system by the group's student leaders and those with the top 125 scores will be able to attend the trip of their choice.

Most people involved in it say that Habitat For Humanity is such a popular and sought-after spring break option not only because of the rewards gained by participating in charity for another person, but because of the interaction between the people on the trip. One of the group's student leaders stated that "you may leave campus as total strangers but you come back as friends."

By learning to build a house, people learn how to build community which is fostered even after the break is over and everyone is back at Villanova. The daily activities and chores unite the groups as families.

A typical day involves waking early and cooking breakfast as a group and traveling together to the work site. De-

pending on the proximity to the work site, some groups will drive or take public transportation, while others will walk. The day is spent working alongside skilled craftspeople who show the students the ropes. Work usually ends around 5 p.m. and the group goes back to the living quarters to eat dinner.

The evening hours are spent having fun with the other workers or just relaxing. Throughout the day, reflections are shared to bring the true meaning of volunteerism and charity into focus for everyone. By cooking, eating, cleaning, and sharing together, the groups become close.

Through Habitat, the Villanova experience is brought to people around the United States and shared through charity. Noreen Cameron encourages those who are interested in Habitat to apply and give of themselves "in the legacy of Villanova and the legacy of Habitat."

## Residence Life staff to be recruited

By CALISTA HARDEN  
Staff Reporter

The Office of Residence Life is now recruiting students as Resident Assistants (RA's) for the next school year. Information meetings are being held Monday Dec. 4 at 6:10 p.m., Wednesday Dec. 6, Tuesday Jan. 16 at 6:00 p.m. and Wednesday Jan. 17 at 5:30 p.m. for any interested undergraduate or graduate students. After attending a meeting, the process continues with an application and a comprehensive interview for the positions.

Resident Assistants provide many different services to the resident hall with counseling, academic and social programming and administration. Duty for an RA comes twice a week on the average depending on the hall. The type of experience Resident Assistants gain is tremendous. "The RA position provides so many opportunities; companies and corporations are aware of the skills students gain from being RA's. Accord-

ing to Marie Schander, assistant director for training and development.

The selection process begins with an application with five short essay questions ranging in topic from past experiences to appreciating diversity. Applications may be turned in between Jan. 17 and Jan. 24. After applications are submitted, each candidate is placed in a small group for a four hour interview process to be held on a weekend in January or February. The interview consists of a facilitated discussion, two group exercises for dilemma and problem solving, a written exercise and an individual interview with a student and professional Residence Life staff member. This interview process initiated last year gives five different opportunities for applicants to display their skills. Re-appointment interviews for returning RA's and Apartment Assistants (AA's) are also conducted in early winter.

Decisions and notifications will be made by March 1 for approximately 50 opening positions. An alternate pool is

also selected. New, returning and alternate staff will participate in Residence Staff Spring Training during April. The RA and AA staff will report back to start the new year in early August.

The basic requirements for being an RA are a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, no off-campus employment, no 9 a.m.-5 p.m. internships and no significant extracurricular commitments. These stipulations are made due to the time commitment of the position. Freshmen may apply to experience the process but it is rare that the Office of Residence Life selects freshmen for RA positions. The basic considerations for selection as an RA are the candidates' abilities in com-

munication, leadership and creativity; concern for personal growth and development; willingness to provide efficient living conditions; commitment and accountability and administrative skills. Overall, Residence Life is looking for candidates committed to serving their resident community. RA's are usually given free room and board for their assistance.

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Schander acknowledges how attractive this incentive is but states, "being an RA is a service position that you have to have more reasons than just free room and board in order to pursue it because of the time commitment of the position."

The requirements and responsibilities of AA's are similar but less stringent.

## Teaching program

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spoke on each principle after watching a short video on the program. The Catholic schools which are a part of the ICTC are primarily African-American on the South side of Chicago, and Latino on the West side. The students attending these schools come from families at or below the poverty line. The student teachers are trained professionally because they are not expected to come in and know everything about teaching. Mooney said, "They must be ready to learn as well as teach."

Enrollment in the program is a full time volunteer. They receive room board, health insurance and \$150 each month for personal expenses. By volunteering, each teacher gives back \$1500 to go toward scholarships. The student-teachers are divided up into groups and live together in a house in the community. Mooney commented on the living arrangement, "It brings everyone closer to identifying with the communities they're living in, as well as all opportunity to do fiscal decision making and the freedom to develop relationships."

It is not a requirement for the applicant to be Catholic or of affiliation to any religion. The faith based community is entirely spiritual, as Mooney puts it. "The teacher's position is two-fold: both professional and personal based aspects." The Spirituality cornerstone is in Mooney's opinion, the driving link of the program. He said that he is looking for a willingness to share one's faith in the applicants. The faith is not neces-

sarily that of a specific religion, but rather "deeper questions of the heart" as Mooney stated: "service, social justice and bringing God into this experience."

The application process is similar to the college application process with personal background and an essay. They are due on Feb. 1 and applicants are contacted in late February or early March for an interview at your school. The interview consists of a five minute teaching potential in addition to a question and answer period. Acceptance is heard in early April and is non binding. There have been three Villanova students in the program in the past (Liz Russ '95, Rachel Lane '93, and Greg Mooney '93). The ICTC recruits from schools across the country.

Each year there are over 100 applicants. This year they are looking to accept between 16 and 25 people (the number varies from year to year). This year the ICTC is considering branching out into high schools in addition to elementary schools. Throughout Loyola University one can receive four credits through the ICTC and those who wish to pursue teaching can finish taking classes at the University.

Mooney mentioned that there would most likely be some rough experiences, although there are the program's awards. He concluded his presentation with a quote from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: "Everybody can be great, because anybody can serve... You only need a heart full of grace. A soul generated by love."

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The first snowfall of the season left campus only lightly covered, but students still managed to take advantage of the weather.

## CAT sponsors annual Merry Christmas Villanova Week

By ELIZABETH CALLAHAN  
Staff Reporter

Every year the Special Events Committee of the Campus Activities Team (CAT) sponsors Merry Christmas Villanova week, a week that is aimed at celebrating the Christmas spirit at the University. This year, Merry Christmas Villanova week will begin on Saturday Dec. 2 and last through Saturday Dec. 9. It is open to all University students and faculty.

The week will begin with a bus trip to New York City on Dec. 2. Buses are scheduled to leave duPont at 10 a.m. and will drop students off at Rockefeller Plaza. According to Meghan Mooney, CAT advisor, this trip is always very popular and well attended. The cost is \$10 and people can sign up in Dougherty 214.

There will be a Christmas tree light-

ing ceremony on Monday Dec. 4 where the traditions of Christmas will be celebrated. This event is cosponsored by Music Activities, who will help lead the carols. Celebrations will begin at 4:45 p.m. outside of the Connelly Center and Student Government Association (SGA) president, Mike O'Brien, will be the emcee. Hot chocolate and cookies will also be served. The rain location for this event is the Villanova Room.

There will also be a Holiday Bazaar in the Villanova Room on Wednesday and Thursday of Merry Christmas Villanova week. Seventy-five tables of vendors are expected as well as pictures with Santa and a stocking raffle, both costing \$1. Also, students or faculty can make personalized Christmas hats or stockings for \$2. All proceeds from these events will go to Toys for Tots. Students can also purchase candygrams to send to their friends.

In the adjacent Wayne Room, mocktails will be served in order to encourage people to toast the holidays safely. This event will be sponsored by the Center for Drug and Alcohol Assistance. A Christmas Carol Karaoke Night will also be held in the Belle Air Nightclub.

On Saturday Dec. 9, there will be a trip to Peddlers Village a community of shops that also features a large display of gingerbread houses. Buses will leave at 10 a.m. from duPont and the cost for this trip is \$10. Students can sign up in Dougherty 214.

Merry Christmas Villanova week will conclude with a dessert theater presentation of "Murder Under the Mistletoe." This is an audience involved play in which the audience helps to determine who the murderer is. The play will take place in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center.

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## The Villanovan bids farewell to the 1994-1995 editorial board

After four years of deadlines and stress, proofreading and layout, screaming and laughing, the 1994-1995 editorial board bids farewell to 201 Dougherty Hall and the pages of *The Villanovan*.

Each member of the editorial board joined the staff as a freshman and, for better or for worse, we have marked our journey at Villanova by our sometimes tedious, but often tumultuous, hours at *The Villanovan*. From our beginnings as staff writers to our promotions to editors, we have learned a bit about journalism, and even more about responsibility and teamwork. We sought to preserve tradition and initiate improvement.

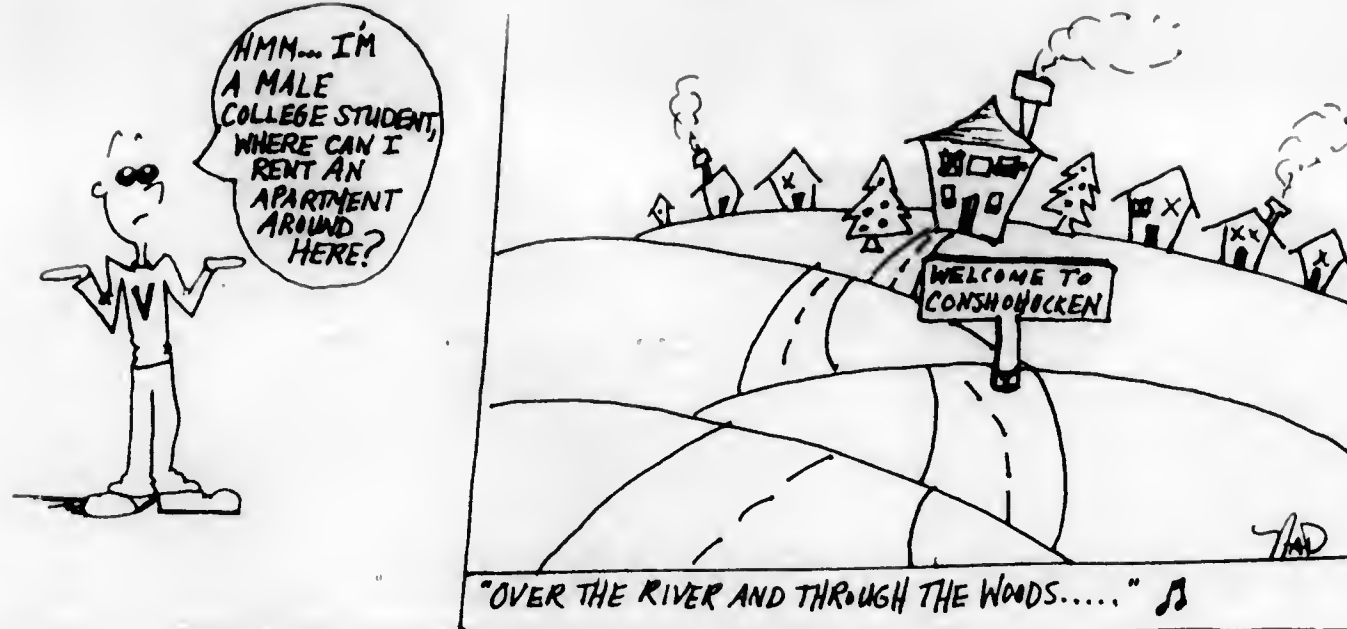
We are proud that we were able to bring the latest publishing technology to our office, through the generosity of Father President Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A. so that future editorial boards can benefit from a "real-world" journalistic experience while better serving the Villanova community. Although the conversion to the new computer programs brought new headaches, it provided the editorial board with a renewed sense of accomplishment. We envisioned a better *Villanovan* improved by technology, and we made it happen.

Our responsibility to keep the Villanova community informed was not one we took lightly. Our roles as editors never remained in the office, but followed us everywhere on campus so that we could better serve our readers. Our opinions and coverage of events created many friends and sometimes even more enemies on campus come Friday afternoon. However, we always returned to the "official newspaper of record" on Monday morning. We may not want to admit it, but we each loved our jobs.

We would like to give thanks to our advisors, June Lytel-Murphy and Madeline Baxter, for their dedication and caustic wit.

The upcoming editorial board has our best wishes in the coming year. We would like to leave them our scissors and chainsaw to cut through the University's red-tape that awaits them. We are confident they will successfully carry the newspaper into a brighter future.

With this said, the 1994-1995 editorial board will logoff for the last time.



## LETTERS

### Dropping the curtain on rugby club is a mistake

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to some of the statements made by Mr. Gene DeFilippo, in the article about the termination of the rugby club, on Nov. 3, 1995. I believe that Mr. DeFilippo is making a serious mistake by trying to end the existence of the rugby club.

I am a sophomore here at Villanova and I just finished playing my first semester of rugby, which I enjoyed thoroughly. The rugby program gives the students who do not have the ability to compete in a varsity sport an opportunity to get involved athletically and socially here in the Villanova community.

In concern of the statement about rugby being a "tremendous liability for the University," I ask myself how can other major universities support their rugby clubs who have the same liability as Villanova does? Other schools such as Georgetown, University of Scranton and Lehigh have rugby programs that are supported by their administration, while here at Villanova the administration is trying to kill the rugby program for some poor reasons.

Mr. DeFilippo's comment about a lack of field space seems to be another poor excuse for the termination of the rugby club. How can fields be made available for the intramural activities and yet not be available for the rugby club? I believe that sufficient fields are available, if scheduled properly, to accommodate all the various clubs and intramural programs.

This decision made by Mr. DeFilippo shows me that he believes it

is alright to make decisions that affect the student body without giving them any knowledge prior to his decision. If it becomes easy for him to end the life of the rugby club, who is to say that he will not cut off support to other Villanova clubs as well? I feel that Mr. DeFilippo made this decision without any thought for the students, whose opinions he should value.

If the student body lets the rugby club go under, it sends a message to the administration that we really do not care, because of our lack of a fight, to encourage the student body to please support the rugby club and help to keep its existence alive here at Villanova.

Matthew J. Kennedy  
Sophomore

### Retreat allows 'Novans to give and receive

To the Editor:

We recently had the incredible experience of participating in a Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) retreat. We were not able to spend any nights out on the track or go to Wildcat Roar, but instead worked with men and women who, although hindered physically, taught us a few things.

There was Mike, a quadraplegic, only able to slightly move one hand, yet was writing a book about his life. MaryAlice, blind since birth, but an accomplished xylophone player who added her own flair to the weekend's music. Margie, who has difficulty walking, is a leader and coordinator of the entire HEC program. And Jim, the guy

you see in Connelly, who up until eight years ago could not communicate, now takes classes here with aid of his laptop computer. He also gives seminars on how to use this unique communication device.

These few, and the other participants on the weekend showed us the importance of fully using each and every ability that we have been blessed with. They showed us that although they may not have full use of their limbs, they still have full use of their minds and hearts. So next time you see anyone that society considers handicapped, rather than think about differences between yourself and them, see their abilities and acknowledge all that they can teach you.

Tanya Pace  
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## Letters

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## "Extreme Fighting" takes American entertainment to the extreme

By GEORGE WILL

Syndicated Columnist,  
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WASHINGTON—Here are some sounds of entertainment in a nation entertaining itself into barbarism:

"I was hitting him to the brain stem, which is a killing blow, and when he covered up I'd swing back with up-swings to the eye sockets with two knuckles and a thumb. There was no other place on his body you could hurt him."

"There's the toe stomp!" "There's an open thigh there—he should do some punching." "His tooth went flying out of the ring!" "He's going to snap his arm—he did, too!"

Those are words from a participant and some announcers involved in "ultimate fighting" or "extreme fighting," which involves two combatants in an octagonal pen, governed by minimal rules: no biting or eye gouging. There are no rounds, no judges, no weight classifications. (The man pounding the brain

stem and eye sockets was fighting a 650-pound wrestler.) The combatants fight until one is unconscious, disabled or "taps out"—taps the canvas, signaling surrender. The referee's job is to watch for the tapping, occasionally summon a doctor to see if a participant can continue, and exhort the combatants to pour it on.

Six states have permitted such a spectacle. One state is permissive enough to make this a flourishing amusement on pay-per-view television. Three months ago about 300,000 subscribers paid \$20 each to see the seventh Ultimate Fighting Championship.

More are coming, but if you can't wait, your neighborhood Blockbuster, which will not rent sexual pornography, probably offers cassettes of some UFC events like the one in which a man's face was pounded to a pulp while he crawled across the canvas, leaving a broad smear of blood. Especially memorable is slow-motion footage from an overhead camera showing a man pounding the face of a pinned opponent. Aficionados sa-

vor full-force kicks to faces and elbows smashed into temples.

Participants in these events are frightening, but less so than the paying customers. They include slack-jawed children whose parents must be cretins, and raving adults whose ferocity away from the arena probably does not rise above muttering epithets at meter maids.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former Naval aviator who was a boxer at Annapolis and spent more than five years being tortured as a prisoner by the North Vietnamese, knows appropriate manliness and is exhorting governors and local officials to ban "extreme fighting" events because they pose an unacceptable risk to the lives and health of the contestants. To the objection that the contestants are consenting adults, McCain, arguing within the severe limits imposed by our society's respect for choice, contends that the consent may be somewhat illusory. He says perhaps a contestant is "driven by profits or the enticements of publicity associated with it and unknowingly is placing his or her

life at risk."

To which libertarians respond: If you ban being driven by profits and enticed by publicity, what remains of modern life? Besides, no one has yet been killed in "extreme fighting," which is more than can be said for boxing.

Although in one letter to a governor McCain says he is "solely" concerned with damage done to combatants, he also worries about the "glorification of cruelty," which raises the problem of virtue: What do we want government to do in the name of that?

The historian Macaulay, disdaining the Puritans, said they banned bearbaiting not because it gave pain to bears but because it gave pleasure to spectators. The Puritans were, of course, tiresome, but were they wrong? Surely there are ignoble, wholesome pleasures. The federal government is moving against what it considers one such: Never mind the lawyers' palaver about job discrimination, it is the problem of incorrect pleasure that has Washington scowling at Hooters restaurants.

Washington manages to make even a concern about virtue seem ludicrous, but "extreme fighting" forces a commercial society to decide when the morals of the marketplace are insufficient. Do we really ban cockfighting only because the birds cannot consent? Suppose (one hates to give entertainment entrepreneurs any of the few odious ideas they have not yet had) someone offers a \$10 million prize for a Russian roulette competition—winner take all, necessarily. Imagine the pay-per-view potential.

Would—should—we so respect "consumer sovereignty" that we would allow that? The question is hypothetical, but perhaps not for long. In entertainment, competition does not elevate. Competition for audiences in an increasingly jaded, coarsened and desensitized society causes competitors to devise ever-more lurid vulgarities to titillate the sated. If you think "extreme fighting" is as extreme as things can get, just wait.

# C O M M E N T A R Y

## Federalism fuels budget debates

By JOE PATTERSON

The recent government shutdown helped to illuminate the importance of the budget discussions. Contrary to the president's portrayal, the respective sides are not separated by a gulf of starving children and abandoned senior citizens. Rather, the competing ideologies differ in their fundamental views about how government should operate. In essence, the debate boils down to the concept of federalism and its proper application.

Indeed, no single American issue has been a source of more political conflict than that of federalism. The founding documents of this country and early political theory are often cited during these discussions as rivals argue over the relative pertinence of early political theory.

During the Constitutional Convention, the issue of federalism threatened to stymie the founding of the country more than any other question. In the end, the national government was given certain responsibilities, including the ability to make treaties, coin money, regulate commerce and establish a national defense. The states expressly were forbidden to engage in certain practices, but with the 10th Amendment,

were given nearly boundless authority: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited to the States respectively, or to the people."

As Madison states in the *Federalist Papers*, this established the practice of dual federalism, a system of government which was "in strictness, neither a national nor a federal Constitution, but a composition of both."

Alexis de Tocqueville, possibly the greatest political observer of the 19th century, underscored the importance of dual federalism, writing that "local institutions are to liberty what primary schools are to science," since they increase participation, awareness and responsiveness.

Tocqueville also noted that "a central power, however enlightened and wise one imagines it to be, can never alone see to all the details of the life of a great nation." Regrettably, the past several decades of congressional action demonstrate that modern technology has not increased the central government's "enlightenment" enabling it to recognize the subtleties that exist in all the details of American life. While the national government must be supreme, the vagueness of the Constitution allows for much interpretation as

to the proper roles of the respective governments. Madison is correct when he maintains that a strong central government is necessary "for security of private rights and the steady dispensation of justice." For this reason, a national civil rights law was essential and that is why other infringements upon fundamental constitutional rights must be confronted on a national level.

While national regulations may work, pro-active national programs tend not to. National policies fail not because they are necessarily wrong, but because they attempt tasks impossible in their enormity and complexity. By allowing states to handle issues such as welfare and health care, specific solutions that account for the subtleties of each state can be attained and each state will have the ability to experiment. This "experimentation" will ultimately lead to a broader scope of discussion as other states can adapt their policies accord-

ingly. Right now, there exist many disincentives for states to devise their own schemes. States receive a tremendous amount of aid from the national government, and much of this aid has stipulations attached to it. A state is left in a position where it would be imprudent to not comply with the national government's wishes. Thus, the state is coerced into compliance.

While this coercion may be legal, it is hardly ethical. By levying the excessive taxes necessary for this aid, the national government has seized revenue from the states, hampering the state's ability to exercise its true federal powers. Indeed, by rendering the states subservient to national interests, the national government has broadened its scope beyond the spirit, if not the letter, of the Constitution.

Clearly, the issue of federalism has serious implications. Not only does it

involve the current budget debate, but contemporary dissatisfaction with Congress is linked to it. As the populace views government as more and more unresponsive to its needs, a volatile situation is indeed created. By returning power to the governors and state legislatures, the national government could both increase the efficiency of government and partially redeem its self-smirched reputation. The national government should neither accept nor claim responsibility for problems that should be constitutionally delegated to the states.

Amidst all the rhetoric, Americans should identify the key issue in the often murky waters of Congressional debate. In the discussion, we should not disregard the roles suggested by the founders as mere political philosophy.

## Who took the happy out of the holidays?

By ANN GAVAGHAN

Whoopee! The holiday season has come to its official start. Excuse me while I jump for joy. I get to witness another month of crass commercialism masquerading as a fat guy who sneaks down people's

chimneys. I am considerably less than enthused when it comes to the holiday season.

The whole affair starts with Thanksgiving, a day when our nation bows its collective head. In a brilliant move, Abraham Lincoln placed it at the end of November, perhaps the least conducive month to giving thanks. It's gray, it's cold, and it's never-ending. If purgatory were a month, it would be November. And at the coldest, greyest days at the end of it, we get together to celebrate the harvest. I'm no farmer, but doesn't it seem strange that Thanksgiving takes place months after the harvest has been in? And since when have turkeys been a part of our fields' bounty? There are farms aplenty around my house, but I have yet to see anyone on the John Deere plowing the latest crop of turkeys.

I am only thankful after the day is over. As a vegetarian, I consider this to be the most harrowing holiday of the year. The table may be groaning with plenty, but it's plenty of dead flesh.

Not only do I have to be constantly on guard for any dead flesh that may be creeping into my meal, but I also have to put up with inquisitive relatives. "Darling," they'll say, "you're looking so thin. Are you eating properly? Have you been tested for anemia? Here—have just a taste of turkey. It'll build your strength up. Besides, your mother would be so insulted. She slaved so hard over this bird, you know." I smile politely, and eat my lentil loaf, knowing full well that if I ate the turkey, my body would have a reaction to the meat and I'd probably vomit. Then my mother would be insulted. If it weren't for Cool Whip and pumpkin pie, I wouldn't show up at Thanksgiving dinner.

The day after is even better: Black Friday, the official kick-off to the Christmas shopping season. Let the commercial exploitation begin! Some stores opened at the ungodly hour of 6:30 a.m. to accommodate all the shoppers. While I did engage in the great American pastime of capitalism on this day, at least I didn't go to a mall. Instead, my family went into Philadelphia.

While we did hit most of the major department stores, we also went to a large Army-Navy surplus store, where

my mother managed to buy my grandmother's Christmas present. I got no Christmas shopping done. Instead, I was intent upon watching the light show at Hecht's. Native Philadelphians

are acutely familiar with this holiday tradition. Please, heed my warning

and do not go this year! As a side effect of the buyout from Wanamakers, the evil Hecht's corporation has replaced the voice of John Facenda on the narration tape with one of their own Hecht's lackeys. It just isn't the same.

Now, back in school with no Christmas shopping done, I dread the arrival of the blessed day. My Advent calendar has become a dreaded reminder of impending examinations. December is a month of guilt. I beg you all now, don't send me Christmas cards. I hate them. They are merely a reminder that I will

never be Martha Stewart. How can people find the time to study for exams and send out cards, each, of course, with an individual hand-written note of cheer at the bottom? These are also the people with the rooms that smell like cinnamon and pine trees, with each Christmas light arranged perfectly around the door. I may hang Christmas lights, but only so I can study from their faint glow while my roommate is asleep. The cards I receive will put me in such a bad mood that I am sure to snap at all those that wish me a happy holiday season. All I can think about is the fact that I have two exams scheduled for the last day, which means that I will do all my Christmas shopping on December 23rd.

But if you are looking forward to holiday cheer, fine. Have fun with your carols and your mistletoe and your tinsel and all that other stuff. Just don't eggnog near me. And be forewarned, anyone who dares to suggest that I dye my hair red and green is going to get a candy cane right near their nose. Rather painfully, I promise.

By JONATHAN KLICK

As the end of the semester draws near, one question that seems to be on the mind of every student of this University is what will be the effect of the new grading system that, for the first time, will incorporate minus into the traditional system. While everyone has his own opinion as to what will be the net impact, if any, on students' GPA's, a more important discussion should center on what the administration hopes to accomplish through the revised grading.

Presumably, more grading possibilities allow for a system whereby a student's performance can be more accurately evaluated. It is difficult to argue with such an improvement which, hopefully, will give professors the opportunity to make grades more reflective of quality of work. However, if accuracy in grading is the goal, why not move to a system which uses percentage grades?

Such a system would attack some of the unfairness inherent in a letter grade system. For instance, many times under a letter system, it appears as though a person who has achieved perfect scores on each test given in a semester and a person who has averaged 93 percent for those same tests have done equally well in the course, both receiving an A. By using percentages for grading purposes, the former student's excellence would be recognized.

Another point in favor of a percentage-based system is that it gives each

student a better sense of where he stands in a given class. Students would no longer remain in the dark concerning how each teacher will decide to equate a letter with a set of numbers.

Another possible goal of the system revision is the reduction of so-called grade inflation. By giving professors more grading choices, situations in which students are given higher grades than they have earned because many professors prefer to err on the side of the student should be mitigated. Once again, logical progression holds that the 100 different possible grades in a percentage system are superior to the 12 different grades found in the minus system.

Many will claim that class performance cannot be quantified, and, therefore, a numerical grade representing a semester's work is a farce. But what makes a letter any more useful for evaluation purposes? Of course a numerical grade will never be any better than a rough approximation of a student's performance, but that approximation is preferable to a letter which is simply a generalization of numerical approximations.

On the students' side, a percentage system gives greater incentive to strive to do the best work possible. Too often, students will shoot for a grading range because there is no letter difference between a 93 percent and a 100 percent. Given the possibility of more gradations, students will have less opportunity to play the grade games.





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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Middletown Arts Student Talent Search 7:00PM Open to the High School Connelly Center Cinema Apollo 13 11:00PM \$2 Mystery For Manure Yummy Theater November 28 - December 2 Tuesday - Saturday 7pm Sundays 7pm	2 Merry Christmas Villanova Week Trip to NYC Bus Leaves duPont 10AM Bus Leaves NYC 7PM \$10. Sign up in Dougherty 214 beginning Nov 27!
3 	4 Tree Lighting & Traditions of Christmas 4:45PM Connelly Plaza Join us for carols, cookies, & hot chocolate!	5 Vendor in Connelly Center Candles, Jewelry, Guatemalan Accessories, etc.	6 Holiday Bazaar 11AM-8PM, Villanova Room Pictures with Santa, \$1 Personalized Hats and Stockings, \$2 Toast the Holiday Safely Stocking Raffle, \$1	7 Holiday Bazaar 11AM-8PM, Villanova Room Pictures with Santa, \$1 Personalized Hats & Stockings, \$2 Toast the Holiday Safely Stocking Raffle, \$1 Connelly Center Cinema A Walk In The Clouds 7 & 10PM, \$3	8 Connelly Center Cinema A Walk In The Clouds 7 & 10PM, \$3	9 Trip to Peddlers Village Bus leaves duPont 10AM, \$10 Sign up in 214 Dougherty Murder Under the Mistletoe 7:10PM, Villanova Room \$7 per person, \$12 per couple Dessert Theater

Merry Christmas Villanova Week '95

## A Season to Celebrate

Sat., Dec. 2nd:  
New York City Trip  
Bus leaves duPont 10AM - \$10\*

Mon., Dec. 4th:  
Tree Lighting & Traditions of Christmas  
4:45PM, Connelly Plaza  
cosponsored with Music Activities  
Join us for carols, cookies, & hot chocolate!

Wed., Dec. 6th:  
Holiday Bazaar  
11AM-8PM, Villanova Rm

Toast the Holiday Safely  
11AM-4PM, Wayne Rm  
Sponsored by the Center for  
Alcohol & Drug Assistance

Christmas Carol Karaoke  
9PM-12AM, Nightclub

Thurs., Dec. 7th:  
Holiday Bazaar  
11AM-8PM, Villanova Rm

Sat., Dec. 9th:  
Trip to Peddlers Village  
Bus leaves duPont 10AM - \$10\*

Murder Under the Mistletoe  
7PM-10PM, Villanova Rm - \$7/12\*  
Dessert Theater

Pictures w/ Santa  
11AM-4PM, Villanova Rm -- \$1

Stocking Raffle  
11AM-8PM,  
Villanova Rm -- \$1  
all proceeds to benefit "Toys for  
Tots"

Personalized Christmas Hats &  
Stockings  
11AM-4PM, Villanova Rm -- \$2

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\*Sign ups begin November 27th in Dougherty 214

# VILLANOVAN SCOPE

## FEATURES

Are you listening out there? Learn how WXVU is revamping its style to attract students.

Villanova commemorates World AIDS Day with HIV testing, movies and a candlelight vigil march.

Habitat for Humanity is gaining popularity with an overflow of applications and increased competition.



## ENTERTAINMENT

Don't miss your chance to find out what all the current Beatles hoopla is about.

Transbluesency, a collection of Amiri Baraka's poetry and writings, is wonderful.

Find out why you'll want a bald guy with freaky powder white skin as your best friend.





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## Nov. 30-Dec. 2

### Student Theatre

Villanova Student Theatre proudly presents Robert Harling's *Steel Magnolias* directed by Valerie Joyce. Show dates are Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for adults. Please join us and enjoy.

## Dec. 1

### World AIDS Day

World AIDS Day/ A Day Without Art is on Dec. 1. AIDS ribbons and quilt patches will be on sale in Connelly Center and in the Cafeterias. There will be a showing of the movie *And the Band Played On* in the Presidents Lounge at 7 p.m. Look for other AIDS/ A Day Without Art events around campus.

## Dec. 2-4

### Cultural Film

Rob Reiner's 1989 romantic comedy *When Harry Met Sally* is the final feature in Villanova's current Cultural Film & Lecture Series, "Love Stories." The movie will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Dec. 2 at 7 p.m.; Dec. 3 at 3 and 7 p.m.; and Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for all others. For more information or to be added to the mailing list, please call 519-4750 on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Dec. 4

### Israel Lecture

The Office of International Studies joins the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies in presenting a talk by Dr. Mustafa Hamameh, director for Strategic Studies at the University of Jordan. Hamameh will speak on "Jordan's Nor-

malization with Israel: Prospects for Peace" at 7:30 p.m. in Tolentine Hall Room 215. All students, faculty, administration and staff are cordially invited to attend.

## Dec. 5

### French Club

The French Club presents the film *Queen Margot* Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Falvey Library Viewing Room 3. All are welcome. Admission is free.

## Dec. 6

### Seniors

Twenty-five volunteer agencies will participate in a volunteer fair for students who may be considering a year or two of volunteer service after graduation. Placements are both in the United States and around the world. Literally thousands of placements are available through volunteer service. The fair will take place from 7-9 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. All are welcome to learn more about some exciting opportunities to serve and learn.

### Commuter Forum

The Campus Activities Team (CAT) is looking for a student to represent the interest of commuter students in the development of campus programs. If you are interested in this executive board position, please stop by the Office of Student Development in 214 Dougherty to pick up an application. Applications are due by Dec. 6. Join CAT and make a difference!

### HIV Testing

Anonymous/confidential HIV tests will be given by the Delaware County AIDS Network (DCAN) at the Villanova Health Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 6. Appointments can be made by calling the Health Center at 519-4070. Your time slot is your name. You do not have to give a name. Results and follow-up counseling will be one to two weeks after testing.

## Dec. 7

### SNAP

All nursing students are invited to attend the next meeting of the Student Nurses Association of PA (SNAP) Dec. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The agenda of the meeting will include voting for the 1995-1996 board of directors. Any SNAP member can vote in the elections. If you are not yet a member, it's not too late. Annual dues are just \$5 and we invite all nursing students to join.

### Government Speaker

A speaker from the Pennsylvania Governor's office will be on campus to discuss the government, the budget and the budget crisis Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Center Room 110. Political internship information with the state will be available as well. This event is sponsored by the Political Awareness League. For more information call Kevin at x13003.

## Misc.

### Partnership Corps

The Villanova Community Partnership Corps seeks students interested in issues of poverty and homelessness. We work with the Philadelphia/Delaware Valley Union of the Homeless to remind others of their rights as people. Students need to be committed and consistent, spending at least three hours per week meeting with families and individuals in shelters. For an in-depth look at the atrocities of many shelters, call x19969.

### INCAR

The International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Peace and Justice Center. We seek to inform Villanovans on forms of prejudice and work to remove them. If you are interested in working with issues of race and in learning more about yourself, call x19063.

### Gay Network

An informal support network for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and anyone who is questioning his/her sexuality is now available to the students of Villanova University. If you wish to meet with someone who has concerns similar to your own, learn what resources are available for sexual minorities in the greater Philadelphia region, or just talk on the phone with a fellow student, please call 519-6000 to leave a message in voice mailbox x86445. All calls are absolutely confidential and, if sincere, will be responded to within 24 hours.

### Advent Prayer

The Office of Campus Ministry will sponsor a series of advent evening prayer rituals on Wednesday evenings during the month of December. These prayer services will offer an opportunity for reflection on the underlying spiritual meaning of the season. The program on Dec. 6 will anticipate the feast of the Immaculate Conception. It will take place in Corr Hall. The prayer services on Dec. 13 and Dec. 20 will be in the St. Thomas of Villanova Church. Registration will be at 7:30 p.m. and the ritual will begin at 8 p.m. Call Campus Ministry at x94080 for details.

### Giving Tree

Tired of the materialism of Christmas? This year, consider giving your family or friends an alternative to the regular kinds of gifts. Buy a Giving Tree Angel, now being offered after each of the Sunday Masses. The angels represent gifts of warm winter clothing to a poorer person in one of four inner city Philadelphia parishes. Instead of hanging the angel on the tree in the Church, send it to a loved one and tell them it was purchased in their name. It can be your way of sharing the best of the true Christmas spirit.

### Library Hours

The Falvey Library hours during finals will be: Friday, Dec. 15 from 8 a.m. to 3 a.m.; Saturday, Dec. 16 from 9 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, Dec. 17 from noon to 3 a.m.; Monday-Thursday, Dec. 18-21 from 8 a.m. to 3 a.m.; and Friday, Dec. 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed from Dec. 23 to Jan. 1, 1996.

### Muslim Association

This organization is open to Muslims and non-Muslims alike. If you

have an interest in Islam or learning about Islam, this may be a great way for you to find out more. New ideas and new members are welcome at any time. Come and experience Villanova's newest cultural student group. For more information call Faahud at x12636.

### Poster Contest

The Villanova AIDS Task Force is sponsoring a poster contest promoting HIV/AIDS issues at Villanova. The prize will be a \$100 deposit into your Wildcard account and having your poster design displayed on campus. The contest is open to any member on the University community. The 11" x 17" poster may be dropped off in the Office of Leadership Development in Connelly Center. For more information call Joanne O'Donnell at x94070.

### WXVU Agenda

Wake up early to the "Feedback" voices of a heated political debate by tuning into WXVU, 89.1 FM at 9 a.m. This program, sponsored by the Political Awareness League, welcomes your calls to the station to state your views on the air. Just call x97202 during the show.

### Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary meets Wednesdays at 5:45 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center. The rosary is prayed and spiritual readings are discussed. The discussion is led by Fr. Labor. All are welcome to attend.

### Jazz Festival

The University Jazz Festival committee needs interested students to help organize this year's Jazz Festival which will be held during the week of April 15-20, 1996. All majors are welcome and encouraged to participate. The committee meets every Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Band Room in St. Mary's Hall. Come join us.

### PAL

The Political Awareness League (PAL) will meet every Thursday in Bartley Hall Room 105B. PAL is a political organization that welcomes people of all political philosophies to share their views and become more involved with national political issues and on-campus concerns. For more information call Kevin at x13003.

# F E A T U R E S

## Habitat for Humanity: Building homes, building hope

"One week, I stood in the house, I remember, and just started feeling. I've been smiling ever since."



By CHRISTINE MULLER  
Staff Reporter

"One week I stood in the house, I remember, and just started feeling. I've been smiling ever since."

Laura Horsey, the woman who spoke these words, lives in a Norristown, Pa., house newly renovated by Habitat for Humanity (HFH) volunteers. Villanova's Campus Ministry sponsors a chapter of the international organization founded in the 1970s by Millard Fuller, formerly a wealthy businessman.

HFH organizes local groups of volunteers who help build new homes and renovate older houses in order to provide low-cost housing for those struggling to afford their own homes.

The Norristown housing site requires applicants for Habitat home ownership to be residents of Norristown and to have a job. Usually, families are selected over individuals for home ownership, according to senior Brian Hoey, the co-chair of Villanova's chapter of HFH.

Generally, an applicant's annual

income, often around \$15,000 to \$20,000, is too little to accumulate savings, so that traditional methods of purchasing a home prove improbable.

Habitat allows applicants to make a small down-payment on the mortgage, while requiring them to participate in the house's construction. They also must provide 500 hours of "sweat-equity" by helping to build other houses. After moving into an HFH house, mortgage payments are tailored to suit the individual's annual income. The price of each house depends only on materials since labor is free. "It is a hand up, not a handout," said Hoey.

In addition to the applicants for HFH home ownership, volunteers from the organization itself help in the construction and renovation of homes. At Villanova, students can participate in HFH projects through trips to Norristown every Saturday or through fall and spring break trips to sites across the United States.

Sign-ups for the Norristown trips are posted in the Campus Ministry office located in St. Rita's Hall. For Saturday morning volunteer opportunities, students may sign up as of-

ten as they like. However, students must complete an application process to secure a spot on a Habitat Spring break trip.

Selections for next spring were posted this past week. The evaluation of the applications include such factors as the quality of the application, the applicant's year in school, and whether he or she has been on other trips.

Noreen Cameron, the staff coordinator of Villanova's chapter since its establishment eight years ago, said the collegiate chapter began through interest prompted by a mailing from HFH. They went on one trip, and just never stopped.

Now, break trips boast twice as many applications as available places. Competition exists even between colleges seeking to sponsor trips, so that early registration for trips is a necessity. Some on Villanova's campus have argued that more trips should be added to accommodate all willing to volunteer, but in practical terms, the added workload would overwhelm the current staff of one, Cameron, who coordinates the trips.

A break trip consists of a team of students selected through the application process, a professional staff member, and a team leader. Trip leaders must be at least juniors who have been on a trip before, and are selected at a meeting on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"Everyone is capable of leading," said Cameron, who explained that leaders only possess the information necessary to guide the trip, but ultimately

let the group run itself.

Choices of sites for break trips include a consideration of what student and faculty team members want Villanova students to experience, according to Cameron. "I prefer something that is a different culture, that the poverty is evident," she said.

Hoey became involved in HFH in November of 1993. "I hit a point in my life where everything I was involved in was a once-a-year event, but I was looking for something I could do consistently." He added, "it was something I enjoyed doing. I got a really great feeling from what I was doing."

"I felt like I was accomplishing something."

"Fun and service are the two highlights of the trip," said Cameron. She considers the absolute exclusion of alcohol as essential to the formation of community which characterizes the success of the break trips. She pointed out that not only do volunteers offer their time and effort, but they also must pay a \$100 donation to HFH for their trip, and must raise funds for expenses.



Armin Rodriguez  
Ballplayer freshman year  
Little League Coach sophomore year  
Killed junior year  
December 28, 1993  
San Antonio, TX

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.  
**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**



Steve "Sunnie" Peron  
Graduating June 4, 1992  
Killed May 28, 1992  
Cleveland, OH

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.  
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# F E A T U R E S

## World AIDS Day increases HIV awareness

By ANN GAVAGHAN  
Staff Reporter

Today may seem like an ordinary Friday, but for millions of AIDS activists around the world, Dec. 1 is better known as World AIDS Day. It is a time to reflect upon those who have died, as well as to renew a commitment to fighting HIV.

In the United States, December 1 is also known as Day Without Art. Since HIV has exacted such a toll in the art community, the day is set aside to remember their contributions. Across the United States, museums are closed, music is silenced, and artwork is covered.

At Villanova, the AIDS Task Force is planning a series of events to commemorate World AIDS Day. Last night, a candlelight vigil march took place on Main Campus. Winding from Bartley

Circle to Corr Hall, speakers prayed for compassion, forgiveness and understanding. Today, the Awakenings statue is covered in memory of artists who have died. Villanova's Art Gallery is also closed. Red ribbons and quilt hearts are being sold to benefit the AIDS hospice Calcutta House. They will be available in Connelly Center all day, and Donahue and Dougherty Halls at dinner time. At 7 p.m. in the President's Lounge, the movie "And The Band Played On" will be shown in the cinema for free.

In addition to World AIDS Day events, the AIDS Task Force is also sponsoring anonymous AIDS testing next week. On Wednesday, Dec. 6, Delaware County AIDS Network (DCAN) will administer free HIV antibody tests to interested Villanova students at the Student Health Center.

There are two types of AIDS testing. Confidential tests require the

patient's name. This identity is then placed in a "confidential" file, even though people may have access to it. The Task Force strongly discourages students from using a confidential test to determine their HIV status. If this type of test is your only option, give a false name. Anonymous tests guarantee that your identity is kept secret. The agencies administering the tests only identify you by number. No file with your name will exist.

If you get tested at Villanova, no one from the University will know the results, nor will Villanova know the outcomes of any of the tests. They will also not learn how many students are positive or negative.

If any students are interested in the Dec. 6 tests, they can call the Health Center at x94070 to make an appointment. Do not give your name; simply ask which appointment times are open.

If all the slots are full, call back on the day of the tests to see if there are any cancellations.

The AIDS Task Force plans to sponsor additional anonymous test dates next semester. If any student wishes to be tested before then, they can contact

Nancy Hensler at x94650 to receive a list of free anonymous test sites in the surrounding area. Villanova's AIDS Peer Educators are willing to go with anyone to get tested. Look for their yellow buttons around campus, or contact Nancy Hensler for more information.

## Changes sparked by WXVU survey

By AMY LANZA  
Staff Reporter

You may have seen those frighteningly bright pink surveys floating around campus the past few weeks. Well rest assured, they have finally found their grave, but certainly not in vain. The University radio station, WXVU, has read the results of the station's recent listener opinion surveys and is in the process of putting them to use.

For sometime now, WXVU has been aware of the need for such a project.

The program ended its 23rd year with an outstanding evaluation by the Middle State Commission of Higher Education. Its reputation as one of the best-known study programs in Italy was reconfirmed.

The 1996 program will be directed by Professor George Radan, founder and long time chair of the art and art history department and the University's first foreign program. He is an author, archaeologist and art historian, and to our group, he was the "Renaissance Man."

If you would like more information about the next program, contact Dr. Radan, Department of Art and Art History, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., 19085. Telephone: (610) 645-4610; after office hours, (610) 642-7942.

ful Dead, Dave Matthews, Rusted Root and Phish.

Another compiled statistic was the large number of dorms that are unable to receive reception of WXVU. This information will be used to aid the station in its effort to acquire more adequate equipment. WXVU has long been aware of this problem and has been working towards a solution; the newly acquired statistical information will be very useful.

The most disturbing results acquired were the 24 percent of University students who were unaware that WXVU existed. This percentage included the large number of students who knew that WXVU existed but were unaware of the call numbers.

As a result of these disturbing findings the station has begun to plan a strong-

ger adverting campaign. The campaign will be aimed at educating the campus about both the programming and the call numbers of WXVU.

As a whole, the station is attempting to improve its image and relationship with the University student body. You can check out WXVU at 89.1 FM on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## The results of these surveys informed WXVU that only about one out of every nine university students listen to the station.

## Summer program ignites cultural appreciation

By MOIRA GERAGHTY  
Staff Reporter

This summer I participated in the Villanova-Rosemont Summer Study Program in Siena, Italy. Because of this experience, "learning" took on a new meaning, "living" a new dimension.

The students in the program were housed in a family-style hotel with a view of the lovely Chianti vineyards. We enjoyed clean rooms with private baths and three meals daily. Students ranged from college level (the majority of the students) to physicians, housewives, retired couples and people from many other walks of life. To maintain high academic standards, the classes were taught by Villanova and Rosemont faculty. Credits up to six semester hours are transferrable and courses may also be taken on a non-credit basis or audited. Classes are offered in history, art history and studio art. Native-speaking language professors teach Italian and conduct specially-tailored, independent studies.

To enhance the overall cultural experience, the program provides the opportunity to travel extensively. We traveled by air-conditioned bus to Assisi, Florence (only 45 minutes away), Padua, Monte Oliveto, San Gimignano, Verona and Rome. I also had the opportunity to explore with a few close friends. We visited the leaning tower of Pisa and the city of Florence, spent the day at the beach on the Tyrrhenian Sea and took many other little afternoon jaunts.

This program offers students a chance to actually "live" in Italy, not just visit. It develops in one a sense of independence and maturity. Though the program is structured, it allows all of the participants to determine which opportunities they want to be involved with. I was reprimanded by a push-cart fruit seller for not being decisive. He would not talk to me or let me buy any fruit after that. I played soccer in the cobbled streets of Assisi with a group of Italian children, ate gelato by the bucket, spent hours in museums viewing the art of great masters, danced all night to techno at an outside disco and witnessed a soccer game where the winning team took off all their clothes after the last whistle.

The mornings are spent in class, and the afternoons set aside for students who take studio art classes. This is a great time to study, take a little excursion, or just spend time at the Campo, the Piazza in town. The evenings offer a wide variety of activities. One can converse with fellow students and teachers for hours at the linen-covered tables in the dining room or under stars out on the terrace, while sipping a little of the local vino. There are many cafes in Siena

where you can meet Sienese, as well as young people from other programs. Concerts in cathedrals like St. Catherina of Siena and the Duomo, festival celebrations, and other musical opportunities are just a few of the many cultural experiences. Students hang out in local cafes where they chat and sip a cup of cappuccino. For the healthy minded, there are wonderful streets to walk and hills to climb.

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In the United States, December 1 is also known as Day Without Art. Since HIV has exacted such a toll in the art community, the day is set aside to remember their contributions. Across the United States, museums are closed, music is silenced, and artwork is covered.

At Villanova, the AIDS Task Force is planning a series of events to commemorate World AIDS Day. Last night, a candlelight vigil march took place on Main Campus. Winding from Bartley

Circle to Corr Hall, speakers prayed for compassion, forgiveness and understanding. Today, the Awakenings statue is covered in memory of artists who have died. Villanova's Art Gallery is also closed. Red ribbons and quilt hearts are being sold to benefit the AIDS hospice Calcutta House. They will be available in Connelly Center all day, and Donahue and Dougherty Halls at dinner time. At 7 p.m., in the President's Lounge, the movie "And The Band Played On" will be shown in the cinema for free.

In addition to World AIDS Day events, the AIDS Task Force is also sponsoring anonymous AIDS testing next week. On Wednesday, Dec. 6, Delaware County AIDS Network (DCAN) will administer free HIV antibody tests to interested Villanova students at the Student Health Center.

There are two types of AIDS testing. Confidential tests require the

patient's name. This identity is then placed in a "confidential" file, even though people may have access to it. The Task Force strongly discourages students from using a confidential test to determine their HIV status. If this type of test is your only option, give a false name. Anonymous tests guarantee that your identity is kept secret. The agencies administering the tests only identify you by number. No file with your name will exist.

If you get tested at Villanova, no one from the University will know the results, nor will Villanova know the outcomes of any of the tests. They will also not learn how many students are positive or negative.

If any students are interested in the Dec. 6 tests, they can call the Health Center at x94070 to make an appointment. Do not give your name; simply ask which appointment times are open.

If all the slots are full, call back on the day of the tests to see if there are any cancellations.

The AIDS Task Force plans to sponsor additional anonymous test dates next semester. If any student wishes to be tested before then, they can contact

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By AMY LANZA  
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You may have seen those frighteningly bright pink surveys floating around campus the past few weeks. Well rest assured, they have finally found their grave, but certainly not in vain. The University radio station, WXVU, has read the results of the station's recent listener opinion surveys and is in the process of putting them to use.

For sometime now, WXVU has been aware of the need for such a project. The station is now proud to say that after long and tiring hours, the task is finally complete. The results of these surveys informed WXVU that only about one out of every nine university students listen to the station.

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Another compiled statistic was the large number of dorms that are unable to receive reception of WXVU. This information will be used to aid the station in its effort to acquire more adequate equipment. WXVU has long been aware of this problem and has been working towards a solution; the newly acquired statistical information will be very useful.

The most disturbing results acquired were the 24 percent of University students who were unaware that WXVU existed. This percentage included the large number of students who knew that WXVU existed but were unaware of the call numbers. As a result of these disturbing findings the station has begun to plan a strong

advertiser-using campaign. The campaign will be aimed at educating the campus about both the programming and the call numbers of WXVU.

As a whole, the station is attempting to improve its' image and relationship with the University student body. You can check out WXVU at 89.1 FM on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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The students in the program were housed in a family-style hotel with a view of the lovely Chianti vineyards. We enjoyed clean rooms with private baths and three meals daily. Students ranged from college level (the majority of the students) to physicians, housewives, retired couples and people from many other walks of life. To maintain high academic standards, the classes were taught by Villanova and Rosemont faculty. Credits up to six semester hours are transferrable and courses may also be taken on a non-credit basis or audited. Classes are offered in history, art history and studio art. Native-speaking language professors teach Italian and conduct specially-tailored, independent studies.

To enhance the overall cultural experience, the program provides the opportunity to travel extensively. We traveled by air-conditioned bus to Assisi, Florence (only 45 minutes away), Padua, Monte Oliveto, San Gimignano, Verona and Rome. I also had the opportunity to explore with a few close friends. We visited the leaning tower of Pisa and the city of Florence, spent the day at the beach on the Tyrrhenian Sea and took many other little afternoon jaunts.

This program offers students a chance to actually "live" in Italy, not just visit. It develops in one a sense of independence and maturity. Though the program is structured, it allows all of the participants to determine which opportunities they want to be involved with. I was reprimanded by a push-cart fruit seller for not being decisive. He would not talk to me or let me buy any fruit after that. I played soccer in the cobbled streets of Assisi with a group of Italian children, ate gelato by the bucket, spent hours in museums viewing the art of great masters, danced all night to techno at an outside disco and witnessed a soccer game where the winning team took off all their clothes after the last whistle.

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I'm opposed to millionaires, but it would be dangerous to offer me the position.

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I have no time to read newspapers.

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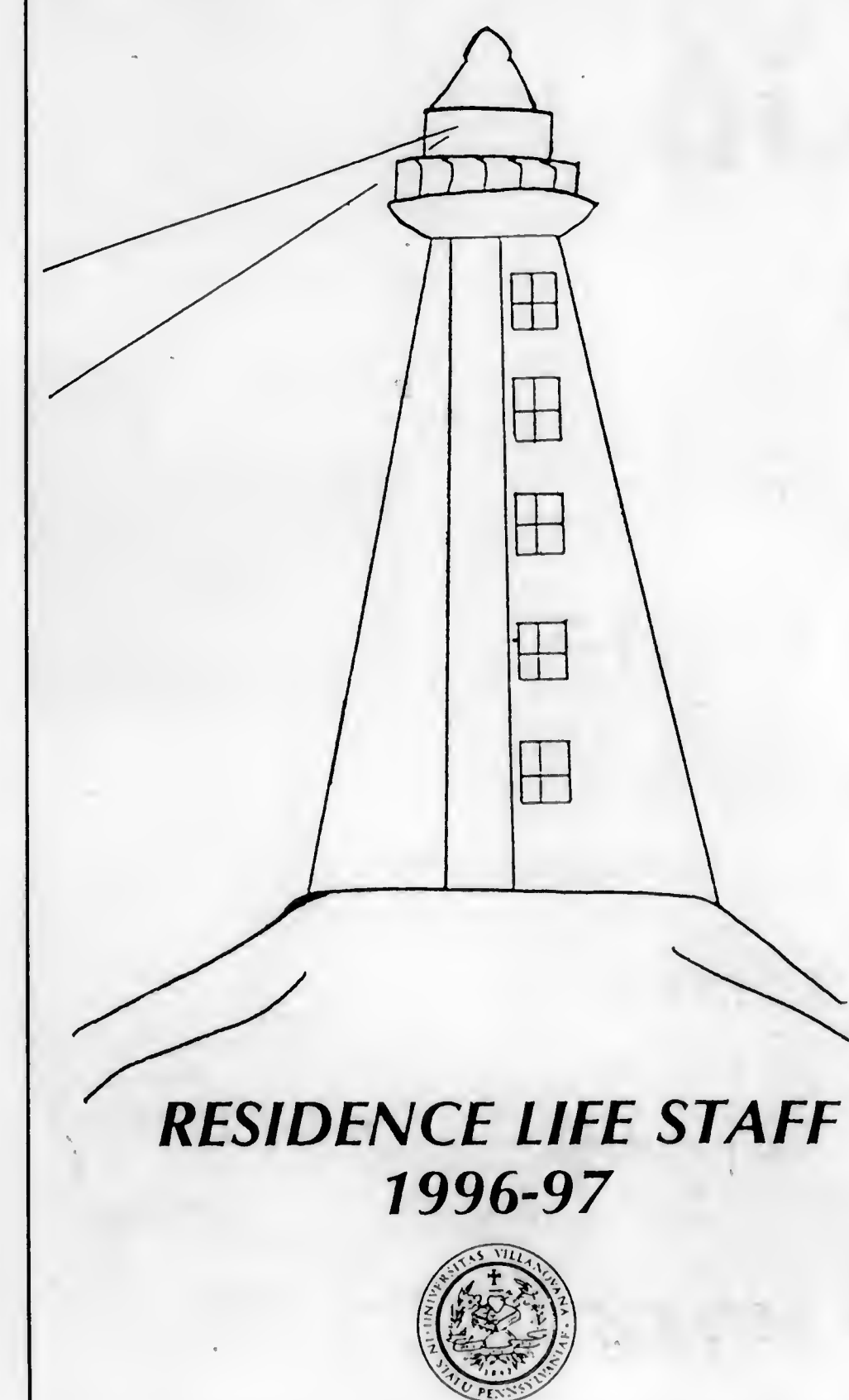
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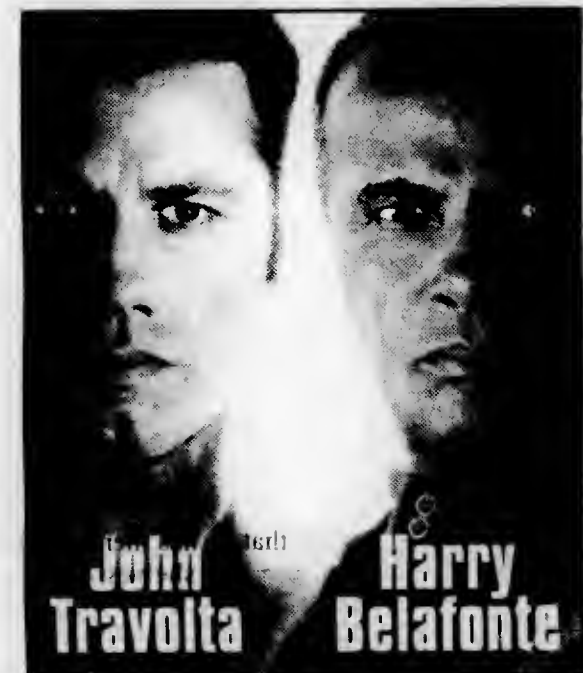
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## E N T E R T A I N M E N T Beatles "Come Together" for Anthology I



By EMILY DITOMO  
Staff Reporter

If you were an avid viewer of ABC this Thanksgiving weekend, you became extremely familiar with that network's promotional spots concerning the television documentary entitled, "The Beatles Anthology." This documentary, which aired on the 19th, 22nd, and 23rd of November, marked the beginning of a pop culture revival in the life, music and travels of the famed British quartet which stormed the world in the late 1960s.

The six-hour documentary included rare footage of the group on vacation and on tour, and contained various interviews with Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and George Harrison, the remaining band members. The most anticipated event, however, was the release of a brand new song, "Free as a Bird." This track is the first on the also newly-re-

leased CD, "The Beatles Anthology: I." The song, as the inside booklet of the CD explains, was originally recorded as a demo in 1977 by John Lennon. In 1994, McCartney, Starr, and Harrison were granted permission to work on the completion of the track. Through an arduous process of blending voices, harmonies and instruments, the Beatles were able to collaborate on a song for the first time in twenty years. The result of this hard work and dedication is the folk-like ballad "Free as a Bird."

The "Beatles Anthology: I" is a double-CD collection of the Beatles' hits and lesser-known songs, many previously unheard by the public. For example, it includes the group's first-ever record demo, which consists of two songs: "That'll Be the Day" (inspired by Buddy Holly and the Crickets) and "In Spite of All the Danger" (an original Beatles song). The CD also contains many takes of the same song, such as

"Eight Days a Week." When listening to these trial takes one easily hears the intricacies of real group interaction; although the Beatles had plenty of fun in the studio, they always remained focused on their inevitable goal: creating another No. 1 hit.

The "Beatles Anthology: I" is recommended to those who have a true interest not only in "classic Beatles music," but also the group's rise to stardom. Some may be disappointed to find that many of the hits contained on the CD are not the versions heard on most radio stations; rather, they are first, second or third demo recordings which eventually matured into the popular versions. Those who appreciate music will enjoy detecting the subtle changes in lyrics, harmony and melody which account for the freshness and originality of these tracks.

## "Powder" electrifies theaters

By RACHEL SICA  
Staff Reporter

I can remember sitting in the theater waiting for the feature presentation when, right before the candy and tall glass of Coke starting dancing around, a preview appeared with the purpose of making the upcoming ridiculous advertisement seem a little less silly. Working to desensitize our unbelievably scales, a scene of an entirely powder white teenage boy who happened to be endowed with magical powers appeared. It seemed that the school bully had upset the exceedingly pale victim in the lunch room and he struck back by making every diner's silverware fly into a central magnetized heap. Never given the chance to witness such an occurrence at my high school, I was naturally a bit intrigued.

As "Powder" began I pessimistically wondered how the movie would carry such an unrealistic scene. The film started with a flashback showing the cause of Powder's condition. The event which produced the strange appearance and high intellect of Powder was a bolt of lightning which killed his mother while she was still carrying him. It seems that the electrical energy jolted into operation parts of his brain that are not used by normal people.

Since his birth, Powder is sheltered in the basement of his grandparents'

farmhouse. Eventually his grandparents pass away and he is discovered by the community. Jessie Caldwell (Mary Steenburgen), as the head of a school for troubled youths, is asked to help coax Powder out of the basement. She is first to notice Powder's intellect when he makes it evident that he has memorized all the books on his shelves by reciting a page randomly chosen by

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Steenburgen. Once out of the basement, Powder is forced to become a part of the community and attend school. Now the most serious issue of the movie is faced. The hostility shown to Powder because of his differences stresses the evils of prejudice. Few are willing to look beneath his startling white skin to see his inner depth and beauty.

The fact that his power is made possible through electricity holds to a philosophy played with throughout the movie. We are all connected through energy but unintelligent prejudices and misunderstandings divide and separate us. It is an original idea and plot for a director/screenwriter such as Victor Salva to take on. As expected with such a plot allowing for an always dangerous stretch of reality, some scenes are a bit cheesy but make only for a small flaw to such a powerful movie.

My pessimism was definitely thwarted. "Powder" made a truly moving film out of some outlandish circumstances. The next time that theater candy and a glass of Coke start dancing around I just might have to venture to the refreshment stand to inquire as to the details of a full length performance.

## Baraka portrays revolution in poetry

By KEVIN FITZSCHWARTZ  
Staff Reporter

Within the pages of *Transbluecency: The Selected Poems of Amiri Baraka LeRoi Jones (1961-1995)*, editor Paul Vangelisti has assembled a collection of poems that traces the almost 40-year career of poet Amiri Baraka.

As illustrated by this collection, perhaps the most significant and noticeable conceptual thread running throughout Baraka's work is revolution. He believes in using "art as a weapon of revolution." Baraka also believes in using poetry to identify and criticize forms of hypocrisy and oppression which occur in society. For example, in the five-page

and became a black nationalist. During this period, he first moved to Harlem and then moved back to his hometown of Newark, N. J. In 1974, Baraka announced his commitment to Marxist-socialism and Third World liberation and definitively repudiated Nationalism.

During his recent reading at Borders Book Store in Downtown Philadelphia on Nov. 14, Baraka read from *Transbluecency*. By accompanying many of the pieces, such as the poem "AM/TRAQ," with dynamically vocalized jazz riffs, Baraka demonstrated that his poems, to borrow a phrase from his book *Blues People*, "swing from noun to verb." Perhaps the most compelling and forceful work of Baraka's

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poem entitled "When We'll Worship Jesus," Baraka explains, "we'll worship Jesus/when Jesus get down/when Jesus get out his yellow Lincoln w/ the built in cross stain glass window & box w/ black peoples/ enemies." Baraka then closes this poem with the challenge "Build the new world out of reality, and new/ vision/ we come to find out what there is of the world/ to understand what there is here in the world/ to visualize change, and force it/ we worship revolution."

Due to the overly politicized nature of Baraka's poems, editor Vangelisti draws parallels in his introductory essay between Baraka and modernist poet Ezra Pound. Vangelisti explains that "Baraka's writing continually seeks allegiance between what is radical or subversive politically and what is avant-garde poetically."

During his career, Baraka has passed through several stages of development. Early on, in the late '50s and early '60s, Baraka lived in New York's Greenwich Village and was associated with the "Beat" writers whose epicenter was there. At the time, he was known as LeRoi Jones. Shortly after the death of Malcolm X in 1965, however, he changed his name to Amiri Baraka

black history, Baraka ends with a tribute which mutates into an intellectual call to arms: "thank you langston/ arthur/ says sing/ says fight/ in the tradition, always clarifying, always new and centuries old/ says/ Sing!/ Fight/ Sing!/ Fight!/...DEATH TO THE KLAN!"

In the question-and-answer period immediately following his reading, Baraka spoke of the need for cultural revolution to establish African-American self-determination and universal collectivism. He stressed that art could assist this cultural revolution by dropping "intellectual bombs" upon old historical constructs, and by laying the foundation for a new multi-cultural society.

Baraka was born in 1934, and attended Rutgers and Howard universities before leaving the latter in 1954 to enlist in the U.S. Air Force. Over the years, Baraka has produced over 20 plays, three jazz operas, seven non-fiction books, a novel and some 15 volumes of poetry. He currently resides in Newark and is a professor of Africana Studies at SUNY-Stony Brook.



PHOTO CREDIT: DEAN WILLIAMS

Some see him as gifted, others see him as cursed but, Powder will touch the hearts of all.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Hello introduces the eclectic sound of Poe

By CARA BECKERICH  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The only word that comes to mind after listening to Poe's new CD entitled *Hello*, is eclectic. The sounds on this 11-track CD range from crazy dance beats to metallic guitars to a slower, almost folk-like twang. To say eclectic might sound like a pleasant way to say "hey, this is horrible; it makes my ears bleed!" but, in fact, *Hello* has a potential definitely worth mentioning.

Poe (yes, that is her name) is originally from New York City, but by the age of 8, she had lived in North America, Europe, India and Africa. When she was 16 years old, she left home and moved

back to NYC, squatting on the Lower East Side for a while before working hard for a full scholarship to Princeton University. The life story of an artist may seem irrelevant to a simple review of her CD, but in this case, Poe's unconventional lifestyle has great bearing on the music she plays.

The order in which the songs are placed on *Hello* seem to add to the effect of Poe's wildly wispy voice. "Hello," ("word has it on the wire that you don't know who you are") is a great way to start out the CD. As one of the more danceable songs, it immediately raises eyebrows with curiosity. Every song that fills the space between "Hello" and the last song, "Fly Away," expresses

deep emotion with beautiful and lurid lyrics. "Fly Away" ("It makes sense that it should hurt in this way"), probably one of the quieter songs, makes a perfect finale to this musical collection.

Seeing that comparisons, although sometimes unfair, are unavoidable, Poe's style is comparable to a number of different artists. Most obvious would be strong Suzanne Vega vibes with Portishead trimmings. On tracks like "Trigger Happy Jack" ("And his head spins around like the exorcist") and "That Day" ("Well that day never should have taken place") the similarities are boldly apparent. *Hello* on the whole is a beautiful way to please your ears. No blood will pour.



Poe brings the world of poetry to music.

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## The Dead live on in Hell

By BRIAN O'CONNOR  
Staff Reporter

"Dust off those rusty strings just one more time. Gonna make them shine!" The Grateful Dead have opened their

your time, strap yourself into your favorite chair and enjoy the ride as Jerry and the boys take you to places that have never been imagined.

Probably the most interesting piece on "Hundred Year Hell" is the section



archives again to reveal another tasty treat. Today the time machine takes us back to April 26, 1972 for a dance concert at the Jährhundert Hall in Frankfurt, Germany. "Hundred Year Hell" captures the Grateful Dead in prime form: Ron "Pigpen" McKernan belts out "Turn on Your Lovelight"; Donna Jean Godchaux backs vocals on "Going Down The Road Feelin' Bad"; there is a 36 minute "Cryptical Envelopment/Other One." I can only dream of what it was like to see the Grateful Dead on their historic tour of Europe in 1972.

The sound quality of "Hundred Year Hell" is absolutely perfect. People in the audience didn't hear this show with the perfect sound mix that appears on this recording. Just think, you don't even have to fly to Germany to experience this show. All you have to do is put down this newspaper, grab \$18, and go buy the CD. Once you have it, take

that includes "Turn On Your Lovelight" and "Going Down The Road Feelin' Bad." During an interview on "The Grateful Dead Hour," a nationally syndicated radio show that is aired on 88.5 WXPX on Thursday at 10 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m., the band talked their way through the "Lovelight" jam. Towards the end of the song, you hear Jerry Garcia go into a very fast "Going Down The Road" riff, and immediately some of the band picks up on it. It then sounds like half the band is getting ready to do "Not Fade Away," and soon it sounds like Jerry is once again changing his

lia" that is flavored with Keith Godchaux's exquisite piano. No one can forget the crazy waa-jerry jam that leads up to the screaming finale, or the fact that Bill Kruzman is the solo drummer for the night. This made some of the improvisational jams possible, because the Dead's customary dual drummers are like a locomotive out of control; they are hard to slow down once they get going. However, the presence of only one drummer makes possible the delicate timing changes occurring this night. This CD is definitely an enjoyable piece of history.

## "American Presidents" lacks romantic fireworks

By GAIL HAMOY  
Staff Reporter

For many students, Thanksgiving Break was not only a time to eat turkey with family and friends, nor was it used just to recover from lack of sleep. It was a time to get current with the latest movies. The movies released the past

week were full of promise for those seeking adventure, romance, and laughs. Torn between the antics of Jim Carey and the stunts of 007, a friend and I opted for "The American President."

In its all-star cast, Michael Douglas plays the role of President Andrew Shepard: a Democrat, a widower, and a man in love. The object of his desire is Sydney Ellen Wade (Annette Bening), a lobbyist hired by an environmental agency. The president finds himself caught between a rock and a hard place: his public position and his private life. His secretary of state and best friend (Martin Sheen) tells him the latter cannot exist and that carrying on a relationship with Miss Wade could be disastrous. However, the president is stubborn. One of the main themes of the movie comes from this stubbornness. It causes the audience to sympathize with his attempt to live like a common man in an uncommon position. Bening is lively and down to earth. Her giddiness when dating the president is charming. She is falling in love with him, as well, but she knows, even if he does not, that his duty comes first.

Douglas' character is unbelievable. He seems oblivious to the attack made against his morality by the Republican presidential candidate, as well as the scrutiny of the press and his own staff. He refuses to accept his duty to the American people as their leader and role model by addressing the issue of his relationship with Sydney Wade. So naturally, Hollywood-style would have him lose congressional votes and the

girl before he regains his credibility. In addition, his plucky speech writer (Michael J. Fox) delivers to him three minutes of the most important message in the entire film. This combination of events acts as a catalyst and leads to a "happily-ever-after ending." Sort of. You never know if he wins the election, but one sees it coming when the camera focuses on the journalists' faces after he tells the nation what they want to hear.

Although the film is graceful and romantic, it starts out slowly and remains so in spite of the minor crises that arise and the brief instances of humor that take place in the White House. Even with Annette Bening's quality performance, the film's shortcomings and apparent biases (against Republicans) leave a mellow taste in your mouth and a wish that someone would come up with a more dignified and realistic role for an American president. Nevertheless, as they say, anything goes in the movies.



Deftones are a real treat for alternative lovers.

PHOTO CREDIT: CHRIS CUFFARO

## Intensity marks Deftones

By ANTHONY P. CENTOLA  
Staff Reporter

After four years of touring and trying to make a name for themselves, Sacramento's own Deftones just released their debut album, *Adrenalize*. The band has been together almost four years, and have already been on tour with L7, Sublime and Quicksand. The quartet recently played Philly's own Trocadero, and the show was very intense.

Highlighted by the lead track and video of "7 words", the new album

blazes with passion and determination. The producer, Terry Date (White Zombie, Soundgarden) captures the dynamics of the band in the studio. The 11

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tracks are tinged with a variety of sound. They claim to have a wide variety of musical influences ranging from Jane's Addiction to Smashing Pumpkins. The Deftones include singer Chino

Moreno, guitarist Stephen Carpenter, bassist Chi Cheng, and drummer Abe Cunningham. "When you're a new band it's hard to convince clubs to let you play [and] then pay you," says Carpenter. "I think the best thing going for us is our dynamics. There's never too much of anything. It's not like there's a real heavy song and then a real soft song. Each of our songs contains many different levels," states Moreno.

Deftones have truly displayed their talent both live and on record. As the title of the album implies, this is a hard core record for alternative music lovers.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Cultural Film Series: "When Harry Met Sally"

By COREY WALSH  
Staff Reporter

The final film of this semester's Cultural Film Series, "When Harry Met Sally," takes a comical and light-hearted perspective of a modern couple trying to avoid the pitfalls of a transition from friends to lovers. Pleasantly, the film contrasts the pessimistic, and often destructive interpretations of "love stories" in other movies without losing its satirical tone. Ultimately, director Rob Reiner uses the differences between pseudo-philosophical Harry (Billy Crystal) and obsessive-compulsive Sally (Meg Ryan) as a catalyst for their explorations into friendship and love. "When Harry Met Sally" draws thematically from Woody Allen films like "Annie Hall," however, the film's popular success comes from Reiner's choice to abstain from the darker comedy Allen has made his trademark.

Harry and Sally meet after graduating from the University of Chicago as they are paired to drive to New York where they plan to start their careers. The two immediately begin sparring as Harry makes a pass at Sally who happens to be the best friend of Harry's girlfriend. When she refuses him and suggests they be friends, he wryly comments that a man and woman cannot be

friends "because the sex thing always gets in the way." Harry (Billy Crystal) plays up the immaturity of an adolescent male's perceived angst about love and friendship.

Harry is delightfully "dark" and pessimistic, dwelling on death and criticizing Sally's every word, with the intention of seducing her. Sally, on the other hand, has the sense to stay away from Harry, though we see the glimmer of interest in her eye that grows and softens throughout the movie. The journey ends and they go off into the city to find themselves.

Five years later Harry and

Sally cross paths in LaGuardia airport, and once again are coincidentally forced into a trip together. The recurring metaphor of traveling nicely parallels the

growth that each of them has experienced since college. Sally has a boyfriend and a successful career as a journalist; Harry is engaged to be married

and works as a political consultant. Upon landing, they flirt with the idea of having dinner, but go their separate ways to begin another chapter of their lives.

Five more years pass and we find Sally breaking up with her boyfriend because their needs in the relationship differ. Similarly, Harry's wife has just asked for a divorce, and is leaving him for another man.

Soon after, Harry spots Sally in a Manhattan bookstore and is caught staring at her from the

"personal growth" section. Finally, the two are grounded and have nowhere to go. They spend some time together and soon realize that they have reached a point where a friendship may be possible. Meanwhile, the couple maintain their friendly quarrels but have matured enough to appreciate the other's personality. Still determined to resist the temptation of a sexual relationship, Harry and Sally continue to experiment on the dating scene to no avail.

When they try to match each other with their best friends the plan inevitably backfires. Neither Jess (Bruno Kirby) nor Marie (Carrie Fisher) is interested in Sally or Harry, but realizing their attraction for each other leave together as soon as dinner ends. Harry and Sally eventually succumb to their desires for one another, and it seems as though sex might destroy the friendship as expected. Never fear, the Hollywood happy ending comes at the stroke of midnight, as well it should in all love stories, whether classic or contemporary.

Please join us on Monday Dec. 4 at 7:00 p.m. for "When Harry Met Sally." The discussion following, "A Primer on Relationship Evolution" will be led by Paula Michal-Johnson. The film will also be shown on Sat. Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. and Sun. Dec. 3 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.



## Horoscopes

By HAPPY, TARDY, CUTIE AND HUGGY  
Horoscope Gurus

**Aquarius:** The excess of ladybugs this year means it is going to be a long cold winter so take out all your long Johns and prepare for this frigid season. We hope you did not kill any of those cute little buggers because your cruel actions will anger immediate bad luck. Repeat now by answering the Villanovan's E-mail question this week. Utilize a myriad of fruitful and colorful words for the new Editorial staff to deal with. Doing this will give the horoscope goddesses much laughter and happiness. A whirl of good things will then happen to you.

**Pisces:** You are a sad and twisted soul; therefore, winter is a dark but happy time for you. Take your sled out on the biggest hill you can find upon the first snow fall and wait for all the children to arrive with their parents. Just as they are ready to go, start screaming and ride recklessly down the hill. You will rule the mountain. Govern with impunity.

**Aries:** If you like to crush people's fantasies then find Associate editor Todd Leskanic and have a long chat with him. First, you must tell him Bruce Springsteen peaked in the '80s and all the albums after Born in the U.S.A. are testaments to his waning fame. Steal his Villanova baseball hat and experience the horror of four years of hat head.

**Taurus:** Now is the time to start spreading holiday cheer. Whenever you see a puddle tell small children that Frosty did not make it to the North Pole in time. Buy a big bag of coal. Now your Christmas shopping is complete. Scream "Bah Humbug" at passerbys and tell Virginia there is no Santa Claus.

**Gemini:** Timothy the Tooth comes to you in a dream to encourage improvement in your dental hygiene. One would imagine seeing green rotting teeth every morning in the mirror would have provided this incentive. If any teeth fall out give them to your parents for Christmas. They will probably love them—they liked all those clay ashtrays you made them in elementary school.

**Cancer:** You will be inspired by common household products this week. Lamps will not only illuminate your room but the heat radiated from them will warm up your brain and produce warm fuzzy thoughts. Stick-ups will become your new signature fragrance and potholders will be your avant-garde mittens this season.

**Leo:** Sit down and try to figure out why it is that you spent so much of your life enjoying the music of Billy Joel. On Tuesday try something new like nude, blindfolded, wallpaper hanging. Only you can prevent forest fires so don't go near any trees. Leos are not known for their responsibility.

**Virgo:** Congratulations Virgo, you are the winner of the astrology sweepstakes your stars are so incredibly in line its scaring us. This week is the perfect time to take risks, fall in love, buy a puppy, go scuba diving, eat yams — whatever makes you happy! Your luck will take a slight turn on Friday afternoon, however, when your stars indicate a 1 in 2 chance that you will have your entrails ripped out and strewn across the room by a rabid pitbull with dull teeth while being strapped to a chair and forced to watch "Regis and Kathie Lee." It will be a bad hair day too.

**Libra:** While doing your holiday shopping you will run across crazed Associate Editor Tara Campitiello. She will be ranting and raving about never having a good horoscope. Try to be kind to this tattered soul, between the horoscope thing and that dreadful accent what she really needs is a friend to hand-feed her M&Ms. Be sure to have some handi-wipes available, that not melting in your hand bit is a total myth.

**Scorpio:** It's okay to stop eating that leftover turkey your mom packed for you — you are beginning to look and feel like that guy on the Sega commercial. Instead of keeping all that fowl to yourself, go out and share your bounty with your favorite Villanova squirrels. They look really cute all bloated with a little toothpick in their teeth, slurping a glass of Alka-Seltzer.

**Sagittarius:** Everyone needs to let off some steam sometimes. Break out your old "Tinker Toys" build a megalopolis then set fire to it. Invite neighborhood kids over to watch them, set them on fire too. This will make plain the fact that you are a worse influence on kids than any episode of "Beavis and Butthead."

**Capricorn:** While listening to the new Beatles songs you get a massive case of the 'heebie-jeebies' from hearing the voice of John Lennon. Calm yourself by listening to music by bands whose members are all still of this world. You have been extra good this year so expect a big bucket of asphalt-rubber cement under the tree.

## "Star Wars" coming to theatres in 1997

Press Release

Lucasfilm Ltd. and Twentieth Century Fox have announced plans to distribute a Special Edition of the original "Star Wars" motion picture for worldwide theatrical release in 1997, 20 years after the film's first release in 1977. The Special Edition will feature previously unreleased footage, new digital special effects and a digitally remastered soundtrack.

The recent breakthroughs in computer graphics developed by Industrial Light and Magic will be used by George Lucas to create moving, breathing creatures within the city of Mos Eisley outside the cantina and in the Tatoine Dunes, as well as a host of new vehicles and Droids.

Lucas states, "The digital technology that ILM pioneered in films like 'Jurassic Park' and 'Forrest Gump' allows me to revise a few scenes which bring the movie closer to my original vision."

The technology will also allow Lucas to complete the scene in which Han Solo confronts Jabba the Hutt, filmed in 1976 but not included in the original film. The new work will add approximately four minutes to the film.

"The original release of 'Star Wars' preceded the introduction of our THX sound system in theaters," states Lucas. "I wanted everyone to re-experience the film with the added benefits of today's motion picture and sound advances."

Sound for the "Star Wars Special Edition" will be remastered in one of the THX dubbing stages at Skywalker Sound and will be released in the new digital formats now available in theaters.

Peter Chernin, chairman of Twentieth Century Fox, comments: "We wanted to give the new generation of children and their parents the chance to experience 'Star Wars' on the big screen. The 20th anniversary year seemed the perfect time."

Tom Sherak, senior executive vice president of Twentieth Century Fox comments: "The 'Star Wars Special Edition' is a distribution and marketing dream. Any time George Lucas, who in my mind is the number one special effects 'genius' in the industry, has a chance to top his work, I'm excited about Twentieth Century Fox being able to be part of it."

Production of the Special Edition recently began at Industrial Light and Magic and Skywalker Sound.

Twentieth Century Fox is primarily engaged in the financing, development, production, distribution and marketing of motion pictures throughout the world and is a unit of Fox, Inc.

## New CD Releases

No doubt about it. Gift giving is a real pain in the...neck. The malls have been transformed into a living hell and there is no place to park. Society has dictated that it is no longer cute or acceptable to give clay ashtrays or poorly made potholders to family members and friends. Well, the wonderful and thoughtful editors of the Entertainment section have the answer to all your gift giving problems—CD (music that is, not investments). If you are in need of some ideas for the special (or not so special) someone in your life, here is a list of some recent releases:

The Beatles—A classic choice.

Garth Brooks—For the country music lover in your life.

Don Henley—Older female relatives will go nuts for this one.

Frank Sinatra—Another classic choice.

Bruce Springsteen—Make sure the person is a fan before placing it in anyone's stocking.

L.L. Cool J.—For the friend or sibling who is into rap.

Enya: New Ageds will think warm, fuzzy thoughts while listening to this endeavor.

If all else fails, there are always the usual gifts to give...a tie, sweater, your firstborn, a piece of coal, etc.



## Swimmers sunk by Fighting Irish

By KELLY CURTIN  
Staff Reporter

The women's swimming and diving team was looking to regain its winning form as it faced the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame on Nov. 18. The Wildcats came up short, as they dropped the meet in a disappointing 130-113 loss.

In the first event of the meet, the 400 Medley Relay team of Jackie Gruters, Katie Sosnowski, Anne-Marie Adams and Nichole Robillard finished just seconds off first place with a time of 3:54.65. Senior Eileen Rothenbach outpaced the rest of the competition in the 1,000 Free, clocking in at 10:36.09. "Nova was well represented also in the 200 Free, as freshman Kristin Stretanski swam to a first place victory. Teammates Liz Lauwaert and Kristi Besson captured the third and fourth place slots. The Wildcats had a 2-3 finish in the 50 Free, with the combined efforts of Tammy Kouser and Robillard. Sosnowski placed second in the 200 Individual Medley, clocking in at 2:09.79.

The freshmen divers turned in worthy efforts in the diving competition. Liz Fogarty captured second place in both the 1M and 3M Diving. Meilyn Ruiz and Lauren Doviak also competed in the two events.

Adams led the way for the 200 Fly competition, clocking in at 2:05.11. In the 100 Free, Nova had another first place victory as Lauwaert crossed the finish line with a time of 52.53. In the 200 Back, Gruters and Rothenbach swam to a 2-3 finish.

Stretanski turned in first place finish in the 500 Free. Sosnowski outpaced the rest of the competition in the 200 Breast, clocking in at 2:20.21. The 400 Free Relay Team of Rothenbach, Robillard, Colleen Markey and Stretanski crossed the finish line second, but this effort was not enough for Nova to claim the victory.

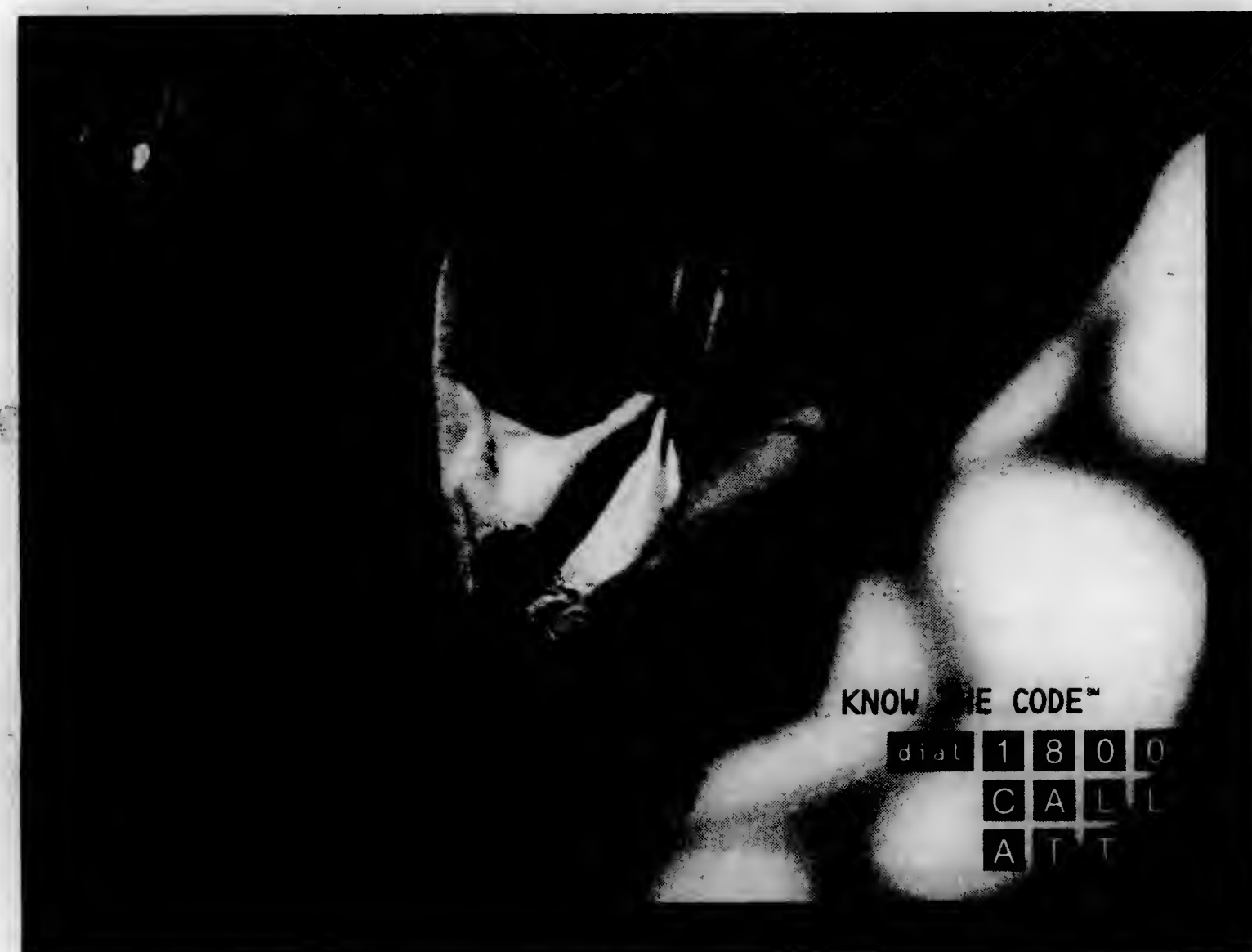
Part of the team is headed to UNC this weekend, while the remainder of the team will remain home to take part in the Philadelphia Invitational. Kouser, Adams, Stretanski, Rothenbach, Besson, Gruters and Lauwaert will represent Nova at the Nike Cup East where they will be competing against teams that are traditionally top 20 finishers.

"We're just putting people in a championship environment, where they can swim the events that they will be in later in the year, almost like a trial-run," said Head Coach Ed Bartsch. "We are using these meets to end what we call our fall campaign."



FILE PHOTO

The women's swimming team dropped a match to Notre Dame. Unfortunately, coverage of the men's squad was not available this week.



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### FINAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

#### RUSHING

Name	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Todd Golemi	130	624	4.8	1
Anthony Cowsette	132	544	4.1	5
Clint Park	98	289	3.0	2
Gary Dennis	31	111	3.1	1

#### PASSING

Name	Att.	Cmp.	Avg.	TD/Int
Tom Marchese	223	110	.493	5/7
Clint Park	120	64	.533	5/7

#### RECEIVING

Name	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Josh Dolbin	34	618	18.2	8
Brian Finneran	32	471	14.7	0
Todd Golemi	23	184	8.0	0
Anthony Cowsette	21	173	8.2	0
Eric Hunt	15	136	9.1	1

#### PUNT RETURNS

Name	Ret.	Yds.	Lng.
Pete Petrillo	27	266	33
Deon Jackson	2	55	31

#### KICKOFF RETURNS

Name	Ret.	Yds.	Lng.
Kyle Helton	11	223	28
Josh Dolbin	7	110	32

#### INTERCEPTIONS

Name	Int.	Yds.	TD
Kyle Helton	4	85	0
Curtis Dunaway	1	13	0

#### DEFENSE

Name	Tkl.	Sac.	Yds.
Curtis Dunaway	133	0	0
A. J. Burawski	112	4	20
Sean Theis	86	0	0
Dan Miller	64	4	21
Chris Machovina	64	10	68
Jason Gattuso	62	7	51
Chris Curtis	51	5	9

## Ice Hockey pummeled by two Division I squads

By BROOKE FERENCSEK  
Staff Reporter

With the arrival of December, the hockey season is just starting to get warmed up at Villanova. The only problem is that the Icecats are ice cold. The Division III Cats ran into some Division I foes last weekend and got pummeled by quicker, stron-

ger teams. On Nov. 24, Nova lost to Connecticut 15-1. The following night, the Cats fell to an aggressive Canisius team 14-1, and against Oswego on Nov. 28, Villanova was on the short end of another blow out, 11-0. The Cats record currently stands at 1-7-1.

The Icecats have been plagued by injuries early in the season but their level of play has not compensated.

"The team is not playing up to its full capacity," said Head Coach Todd Sharinn. "The goal right now is for our team to get back on track."

On Dec. 2, Nova will clash with Scranton at the Skatium in Havertown with several recruits from New York to Maine in attendance. The program already has a couple of commitments for next season.



## The Villanovan's Athletes of the Week



Male - Kerry Kittles  
Basketball

Kerry Kittles led the Cats in scoring, rebounds and assists in the championship of the Maui Invitational. He was subsequently named tournament MVP. On Wednesday, he brought the team back against the Bradley Braves.

Female - Megan O'Brien  
Volleyball



Megan O'Brien set the freshman record for digs in a season in the Cats victory against Notre Dame in the first round of the Big East Tournament. She currently ranks third in the nation in digs per game.





Senior forward Eric Eberz led 'Nova in scoring during the trip to Hawaii, averaging 20 points per game.

## Wildcats escape from melee

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being red-hot in Maui, went 0-for-5 from three-point range and the bench scored only three points in 61 minutes. However, the most upsetting aspect was that the Cats were outscored by the severely undersized Braves. Even when Kornegay and Lawson were in the game, Bradley held a rebound advantage. 'Nova had poor rebounding last season, and if it could not even outmuscle Bradley, tough times could lie ahead.

The fact that 'Nova struggled against a rather inauspicious squad was bad enough. Even worse, Bradley had lost two of its best players to injury. Deon Jackson, who was one of the Braves' most consistent scorers last season, left the game after only one minute of play. Jackson had caught an elbow from Kornegay, losing a tooth and chipping another. His area from his nose to his chin was covered with blood and he was

sent to Bryn Mawr Hospital. Aaron Zobrist, who scored 19 points in just 21 minutes, left early in the second half after he severely twisted his left ankle on what looked like a freak play. Zobrist had just gotten hot, hitting three three-pointers before he fell to the floor in agony. He also was sent to Bryn Mawr Hospital.

In any event, Villanova is 4-0 and still ranked third in the nation. And the team has done it with, for all intents and purposes, just four starters. In fact, Kornegay has been on the bench so often that three reserves (Zeffy Penn, Brown, and Bigus) have played more minutes than him.

These bench players will be counted upon tomorrow as 'Nova hosts the Red Storm of St. John's. Most likely, Lawson and Kornegay will be serving mandatory one game suspensions for fighting.

## 'Nova victorious in Maui

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he went 5-for-5 from the floor to score a much-needed 11 points. He also ran the floor with surprising agility and his hustle often made up for his lack of speed.

The bench, which was often criticized last season as being too shallow, played 57 minutes against Carolina and scored 21 points on 9-of-12 shooting. Last season, the bench scored only five points against the Heels.

Despite these solid performances, the Cats almost lost the game with poor clock management. Unaware of the shot clock, 'Nova let time run down before junior point guard Alvin Williams was forced to launch a desperation shot from well behind the three-point line. The Tar Heels were unable to convert, though, and the Cats escaped with an exciting victory.

'Nova was in position to take the title after dispensing of Santa Clara and Wisconsin. Santa Clara was coming off an upset victory over the then No. 4 UCLA Bruins, but 'Nova established a lead and held off several late rallies by the Broncos to win 77-65.

Eberz, who was named to the all-tournament team with Kittles, scored his 1,000th career point during the victory, but it was Kittles who shined the brightest. He scored 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, despite going just 1-of-6 from three-point land. Lawson, who only committed one foul, scored 13 points and blocked three shots.

The Broncos were led by Steve Nash, a Canadian point guard who secured a scholarship by sending films of his pick-up games. Nash, who made the all-tournament team courtesy of his high-arching shots, scored 21 points. He was only 1-of-9 on three-point attempts, but went 9-of-12 inside the arc.

In the first game of the season, Villanova played ugly but adequately against Wisconsin, winning 66-58.

"I knew this was going to be a war," said Villanova Head Coach Steve Lappas. "I thought we played hard trying to stop them every possession."

Eberz knocked down a game-high 23 points as he only missed two shots. Kittles chipped in 16 while the bench players matched that total with 16 points of their own.

Part of the reason for the sluggish performance by the Cats was that both Kornegay and Lawson struggled, scoring only four points between them. The bench was called upon to log heavy

minutes (63) and junior Zeffy Penn's 4-for-4 performance from the floor was the lone offensive bright spot of the post play.

The Badgers were pestering the Cats for the vast majority of the game. In fact, it was not until a questionable call benefited the Cats that they mounted a comfortable lead. With four and a half minutes remaining, Wisconsin's Damell Hoskins stole the ball from Williams. Williams grabbed Hoskins' shirt to prevent the breakaway and Hoskins later missed the shot, only to have his team-

mate called for a foul as he rebounded the ball. Wisconsin Head Coach Dick Bennett exploded and was called for a technical foul. What could have been a six point difference quickly became an 11 point disparity.

"That was not a bright move on my part," said Bennett. "I was angry." With three victories, one of which started off on an encouraging note. The team plays its first Big East game of the year this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against St. John's in the DuPont Pavilion.



Junior point guard Alvin Williams helped guide the Wildcats to victory against the upstart Bradley Braves.

## Next week's games at Miami, Dec. 5

The Wildcats will take on the Miami Hurricanes Dec. 5 for their second Big East contest of the season. The 'Canes were the surprise club of the conference last year, going 9-9 in league play. This respectable showing won Head Coach Leonard Hamilton UPI and Big East Coach of the Year honors.

The majority of the squad's success relied on their stingy defense which gave up only 67.4 ppg to opponents on 40.2 percent shooting. However, the team's defensive stopper, 7-foot-3 Constantin Popa, has been lost to graduation. Without Popa, the team will be much weaker in the middle on defense and is left with little post scoring options.

However, this year's edition of the Hurricanes is much better suited to push the ball up the court and to put quite a few points on the board. They will rely on last year's leading scorer (12.8 ppg) Steven Edwards to shoulder most of the offensive load. Edwards is a good perimeter shooter who set a Big East record for three-pointers as a freshman.

This is the first year in Hamilton's tenure that he has had a team entering the season with no major injuries, and the coach believes he can use the opportunity to build upon last year's impressive showing.

## vs. Purdue, Dec. 9

After the Cats home stand against the Hurricanes, they travel to compete against Purdue at the Wooden Classic in UCLA's Pauley Pavilion Dec. 9. The Boilermakers are led by forward Brandon Brantley who is the only returning player who averaged double digits in scoring last season. However, Purdue does have eight returning players in all, and that is more than enough for Gene Keady, Big Ten coach of the year two seasons running.

Besides Brantley, the Boilermakers frontcourt is filled with promise. Starting at center is sophomore Brad Miller, who showed signs of improvement last year. Seniors Justin Jennings and Roy Hairston, 1994 JUCO player of the year, add great depth up front. Highly touted freshman Luther Clay should see some minutes.

In a much thinner backcourt, Purdue is counting on Porter Roberts and Chad Austin to produce more offensively. On Nov. 25 the then No. 24 Boilermakers were defeated by No. 12 Memphis 91-76. Purdue got within five points on a jump hook by Hairston, who scored 30 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, with 6:17 left to play. But Memphis put the game out of reach with a 13-4 run. The Boilermakers have since dropped out of the Top 25 but will be looking to get back in with an upset over 'Nova.

## Intramural Update

### Volleyball

#### Final Standings

##### MEN'S LEAGUE

MONDAY  
Court Kings 5-0  
SAE 5-0  
St. Rita's 3-2  
Phi Sig Pig 1-4  
The Bristles 0-4  
Sigma Pi 0-5

TUESDAY  
Team Fishi 5-0  
6 Horsemen 4-1  
SPE 2-3  
The Amateurs 1-3  
Beta Theta Pi 0-4

##### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

MONDAY  
Alpha Delta Pi 4-0  
Caughlin Cats 2-2  
St. Rita's 2-2  
Monica Too 1-3

THURSDAY  
The Spikers 3-0  
Monica 2-1  
Sheehan 1-2  
No Name 2 0-3

##### CO-ED LEAGUE

TUESDAY  
Fruit Loops 3-1  
Senioritis 2-2  
Bus Drivers 2-2  
Special Sauce 1-3

##### WEDNESDAY

Court Jester 4-0  
Psydeout 3-1  
The Tribe 3-1  
CAT 2 3-1  
1st Gen. Rita's 2-2  
Super 6 1-3  
Cinematic Arts 0-3  
CAT 1 0-4

#### Playoffs\*

##### MEN'S LEAGUE

FIRST ROUND  
Court Kings def. Phi Sig Pig  
6 Horsemen def. St. Rita's  
SAE def. SPE  
Team Fishi def. Sigma Pi

##### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

FIRST ROUND  
Spikers, Alpha Delta Pi had byes  
Caughlin def. Monica Too  
St. Rita's def. Sheehan  
SECOND ROUND  
Spikers def. Caughlin  
Alpha Delta Pi def. St. Rita's

##### CO-ED LEAGUE

FIRST ROUND  
Psydeout, Fruit Loops, Court Jesters, Tribe, Senioritis and CAT 2 had byes  
Special Sauce def. CAT 1  
1st Generation Rita's def. Team DVS

\*2nd round games, semi-finals and finals were held Nov. 28, 29 and 30. All winners play in the City Six Championship on Dec. 3 at St. Joe's.

### MAUI INVITATIONAL CUMULATIVE STATS

NO PLAYER	FG	FG%	3PT	3PT%	FT	FT%	MIN	REB	AST	STL	TO	BLK	PTS
34 Eric Eberz	19-30	.633	10-18	.556	12-12	1.000	34.7	4.7	2.3	0.7	2.7	0.7	20.0
30 Kerry Kittles	24-52	.462	5-17	.294	6-9	.667	36.0	8.3	3.3	2.3	0.0	0.0	19.7
42 Jason Lawson	10-10	.500	0-0	.000	7-15	.467	27.0	6.7	1.0	0.3	2.3	3.7	9.0
20 Alvin Williams	9-22	.409	0-6	.000	5-7	.714	32.7	2.3	6.7	1.3	2.7	1.0	7.7
31 Rafal Bigus	6-8	.750	0-0	.000	4-6	.667	13.3	3.0	2.3	0.0	1.0	0.0	5.3
33 Zeffy Penn	6-10	.600	1-1	1.000	2-4	.500	22.7	3.7	3.0	1.0	1.0	0.0	5.0
40 Chuck Kornegay	4-10	.400	0-0	.000	3-8	.375	16.3	3.0	3.7	0.0	0.3	0.3	3.7
22 Howard Brown	3-10	.300	1-3	.333	2-2	1.000	14.7	1.3	3.0	0.0	1.0	0.3	3.0
13 John Celestand	0-1	.000	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	4.0	.5	1.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

## St. John's at Villanova Tomorrow -- 7:30 p.m.

By JONATHAN KLICK  
Staff Columnist

Most likely, when the Wildcats take the court Saturday to face the Red Storm of St. John's, they will be without their two starting big men, Jason Lawson and Chuck Kornegay, who will be serving a one game suspension for the ruckus that broke out during the Bradley game.

These losses will significantly change the composure of Villanova's Big East opener.

Although most preseason analysts (including this one) believed St. John's would be a vastly improved team this year, with sophomore sensation Felipe Lopez finally living up to his press, the squad faltered in its own season opening tournament to UC-Irvine.

That loss marked the first time in the history of the Joe Lapchick Tournament that the Johnnies failed to win. The 'Nova faithful would like to think

that a big man-less Wildcat squad is still better than UC-Irvine, and, therefore, should have a relatively easy time with the Red Storm.

Even though that assumption is probably true, such thinking is very dangerous for a team which already proved against Bradley that there will be no easy games this year. Besides, there's a big difference between Big East play and the Joe Lapchick Tournament.

The key for St. John's will be how well 6-foot-11 center Zendon Hamilton capitalizes on the Cats' lack of size and experience down low. He will be particularly dangerous when freshman Rafal Bigus draws him on defense.

Hamilton is just too fast for the fundamentally sound, but somewhat slow, Bigus to cover one on one. Look for Villanova to break out the trapping zone in front of the Bradley game.

Such a defensive set will seemingly be perfect to contain the poor-shooting team from New York. Last year, Lopez, the team's star, shot a pathetic 41.1

percent, and the rest of the team did only slightly better.

To score on the Cats' zone, the team will have to look to Lopez to drive and make things happen. If he is able to get past the Villanova guards, he will have a clear path to the rack with both of 'Nova's shot blockers sitting on the bench.

It is doubtful that this will happen, because Lopez has shown a hesitancy to break down defenses with his dribble. Even though he certainly has the skills and the athleticism to take the rock to the iron, he has tended to rely on lazy jumpers throughout most of his young career.

'Nova's quickness at the guard spots will allow the team to put great pressure on the ball for most of the game. Both of St. John's point guards, Tarik Turner and Maurice Brown, will have difficulty staying calm in a trapping situation. Turner, only a sophomore, is the better talent of the two, but he was only able to notch six wins in his 14 starts

last year.

The 6-foot-6 Charles Minlend should have his way on the boards. He is a fierce competitor on the glass who notched 8.5 rpg. Considering that 'Nova has its problems rebounding anyway and that it is more difficult to put bodies on offensive players when running a zone, Minlend could really be a factor in this game.

Perhaps, with their shot blockers out of the game, the Cats might be in a better position to rebound, but don't bet on it. Villanova just needs to focus on keeping Minlend from putting the ball back up after he grabs it.

If the Wildcats needed more of a wake up call after the close games in Maui, they got it from Bradley. This game will go a long way in proving whether or not the team has the mental toughness and discipline it takes to be a champion.

### Intramural office ready for basketball

The 1996 5-on-5 intramural basketball season is about to jump into action, with the deadline for rosters being Dec. 15.

There will be some changes to the format of the league this year. Besides a men's and women's league, there will be a co-ed league this season. The men's league will have three levels of play (A, B and C) while the women's league will have two levels (A and B). The co-ed league will consist of one level of play.

There will be 10 roster spots for each men's or women's team and 16 roster spots for a co-ed team. A person may be signed up for a co-ed team and a re-

spective men's or women's team but may not be signed up for more than one men's, women's or co-ed team.

With the exception of the co-ed league, the format of the games will be the same as last year, consisting of two 20-minute halves. Games in the co-ed league will be broken into quarters, with women playing the first and third quarters and men playing the second and the fourth quarters. Each team will play four regular season games and at least one playoff game.

There will also be some rule changes accompanying the new season. As with the other intramural sports this year,

sportsmanship will be measured for basketball. A team must average a four on a five-point scale during the regular season to be eligible for the playoffs. Once in the playoffs, a team must score a minimum of four to continue.

Basketball officials will be keeping track of personal fouls during games this year. A player may collect five fouls before fouling out. Since officials are keeping track of fouls, teams are strongly encouraged to wear team shirts with permanent numbers on the back. If shirts cannot be obtained, pinnies will be supplied.

**Roster entries for the 1996 intramural 5-on-5 basketball season will be accepted between today and Dec. 15. A mandatory meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on Jan. 15 in Butler Annex. A representative from each team, preferably the captain, must attend. Play begins on Jan. 17.**

**Come out and watch the women's basketball team next Wednesday at 7:30 as they take on Seton Hall**



# Fire and Ice duel it out over the Heisman

## Fire: Tommie Frazier is the best all-round player in nation

By ROMAN VACCARI  
Staff Columnist

Tommy Frazier, Eddie George, Danny Wuerffel, Darnell Autry, Troy Davis...the list goes on and on. Great college players with a great future ahead of them. On Dec. 16, college football fans will witness one of these players capture one of the most coveted awards in all of sports: the Heisman Trophy.

Sophomore running backs Darnell Autry of Northwestern and Troy Davis of Iowa State both had stellar seasons that allow them to be candidates. However, no sophomore has ever won the award. Davis compiled an outstanding 2,010 rushing yards and 16 TD's, becoming only the fifth player ever to rush over 2,000 yards. The four others, Allen, Rozier, Sanders and Salaam, won the Heisman. However, it is not everyday that a player on a 3-8 team wins a Heisman.

Autry will go unrecognized by many voters; however, he had a great year for a Cinderella team and deserves to be recognized.

Going into last weekend, the experts said that the race for the Heisman was a two way race between Nebraska quarterback Tommy Frazier and Ohio State running back Eddie George. Their final regular season games against Oklahoma and Michigan, respectively, were

going to determine this year's winner. However, by the end of the weekend, quite the contrary occurred. Gators quarterback Danny Wuerffel emerged as the darkhorse candidate after a remarkable performance (25-40, 443 yards, 4 TD's and 1 INT) against Florida State. With this effort, people saw that he was more than just a product of Spurrier's system. However, this recognition is too little, too late.

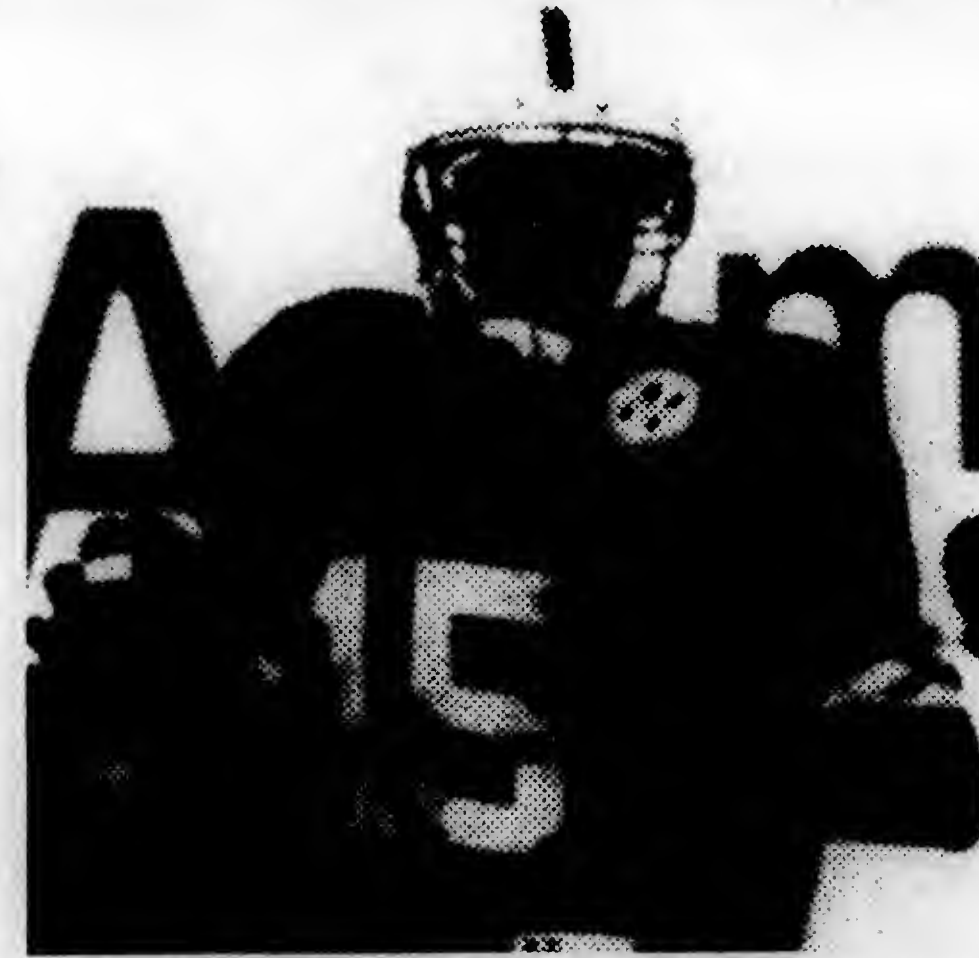
That leaves Eddie George. He simply had a great year, garnering 2,225 total yards, 24 TD's, 100 or more yards in every game and 6.2 yards per carry. George has been one of the frontrunners all year and deservedly so. After Frazier's average performance against the Sooners, George had his chance to put an end to the race. The results were 104 yards rushing and 1 TD, an average day to match Frazier. However, what hurts George more than anything else is the fact that in the most important game of the year against Michigan, George had his worst game of the year, as his Buckeyes fell from the rank of the unbeaten, lost their national title hopes and lost their invitation to the Rose Bowl.

If the Heisman Trophy was a MVP award, Frazier would without a doubt be the recipient. The Heisman, however, is intended to go to the best college player. Is Frazier that player? He

does not have the greatest numbers of all the candidates, but he does bring the most complete package, compiling 1,362 yards passing, 13 TD's and 3 INT's along with 604 rushing yards. Last season against Miami for the National Championship, it was Frazier who rallied his troops to two fourth quarter TD's. In the last three years, the Combskies have only lost once under Frazier and are headed toward their second national title. But is being the best athlete on the best team in college football enough for Frazier to win the Heisman? It is. Frazier has meant the world to the Nebraska program. He deserves to be rewarded for his efforts.

### FIRE'S HEISMAN BALLOT

- 1) Tommie Frazier
- 2) Eddie George
- 3) Danny Wuerffel
- 4) Darnell Autry
- 5) Troy Davis



Nebraska senior Tommie Frazier can throw and run with the best players in college football. The option quarterback is undoubtedly the best player on the best team in the sport.

## Ice: Eddie George can do it all and has the Heisman numbers

By STEVE HAUG  
Staff Columnist

The 1995 Heisman Trophy race has been one of the most difficult to predict in recent memory. This season's group of candidates is relatively deep, but no one individual is the clear-cut choice. The 62nd winner of the prestigious award will be announced on Dec. 16. Four candidates have emerged from the pack: Troy Davis, Eddie George, Danny Wuerffel and Tommy Frazier.

There are pros and cons to all four of these candidates. Iowa State's Troy Davis became the fifth player in college football history to rush for 2,000 yards in a season with 2,010 yards and 16 touchdowns. However, Davis's team finished 3-8 and no sophomore has ever won the Heisman. He could be next season's front-runner along with Peyton Manning.

Tommy Frazier's numbers prove that he is the best athlete in college football: 17 touchdowns through the air, 14 rushing touchdowns, and close to 2,000 total yards. However, if Frazier was a drop-back passer these numbers would be no more than ordinary. Even his average showing against Oklahoma could not slow down Nebraska's title run, as the Huskers romped 37-0. Frazier may be on college football's best team, but he is not the best player. The voters failed to make this distinction in 1992

with Gino Torretta, but this time they will.

Florida's Danny Wuerffel's numbers are second to none. His NCAA best 178.5 rating and a big win versus Florida State have given Wuerffel much of the recent hype. Furthermore, his 1,124 yards and fourteen touchdowns were against the likes of Tennessee, Auburn and FSU. However, the game he sat out against Northern Illinois may prove costly. Backup Eric Kresser's 458 yards and six touchdowns makes one think that it might not matter who runs out there to take the snaps for Florida; anyone will be able to put up big numbers in a Steve Spurrier system. Terry Dean last season is a perfect example, throwing for almost 1,500 yards in nine games. Wuerffel's throwing motion is similar to that of a shot put thrower and big numbers do not always translate into a Heisman. Remember David Klingler?

This brings us to Ohio State's Eddie George. He has been a model of consistency from day one, racking up 100 yard games every week of the season while scoring a touchdown in all but one. George gained 1,826 yards and scored 23 TD's on 6.2 yards per carry against teams such as Notre Dame, Washington, Penn State and Michigan. Furthermore, his 44 receptions for 399 yards and a touchdown show his versatility. If Head Coach John Cooper knew what an eight man front is, the Buck-

eyes would still be playing for the NCAA title and George would more than likely be the overwhelming favorite. Though some say his success was due to the presence of Bobby Hoving and All-America Terry Glenn, their presence also means that George is not the entire focus of the offense. Some of their success can be attributed to him, as well. Eddie George, with the combination of speed and power, is college football's most outstanding football player in 1995. He's my choice for the Heisman.

### ICE'S HEISMAN BALLOT

- 1) Eddie George
- 2) Danny Wuerffel
- 3) Tommie Frazier
- 4) Troy Davis
- 5) Darnell Autry

Fire and Ice have joined the Villanovan sports columnist staff. Look for them to battle it out every week over different sports issues.



Ohio State quarterback Bobby Hoving hurt any chances he had at the Heisman in a poor showing in the Buckeyes loss to Michigan. The real question is whether his teammate Eddie George will suffer as well.

## Jets should make Philadelphia fans happy

By JONATHAN KLICK  
Staff Columnist

The unthinkable has happened. No longer does one of Philadelphia's teams bear the dubious distinction of being the worst-run organization in all of sports. For years, the Flyers, the Sixers, the Eagles and the Phillies battled to see which team could consistently make the most boneheaded personnel moves. Just when one of the clubs seemed to take a commanding lead in assuring mediocrity, the others quickly did their part to hold up the mantle of ineptitude.

There was the Phillies' trade of Ryne Sandberg before he began his inevitable march to Cooperstown. Then we had the series of Sixer screw-ups which included passing up on Brad Dougherty and, more recently, the selection of Shawn Bradley in front of both Jamal Mashburn and Antefeece Hardaway. Just about every year, it seems like the Birds build the best defense in the NFL, and

proceed to let it break up at season's end. And possibly the most costly example of this Philadelphia curse was the wholesale departure of the 1987 Stanley Cup final team. After taking the mighty Oilers to seven games behind rookie goaltender Ron Hextall, the Flyers front office saw fit to trade every single element of a defense that kept Wayne Gretzky, the Great One, in check during the prime of his career. As if that weren't enough, they also traded away all of their scoring in Propp, Craven, Poulin, et al. Also, they decided getting the team to two straight Cup finals wasn't good enough, so they gave Coach Mike Keenan the axe.

Thankfully, all that is forgotten now. The New York Jets now reign as the kings of the pathetic. Although their current 3-9 record in a season of supposed NFL parity gives a good indication of just how poor this team is, it does tell the whole story. The Jets have been building their case for dethroning

Philadelphia for quite a while.

Take for instance their coaching choice. Owner Leon Hess said that he picked Rich Kotite for the job because "I want to win now." Kotite-Win? What was he thinking? Maybe the ancient Hess is losing a battle with Alzheimer's, or maybe he doesn't know that much about the game of football. In his tenure with the Eagles, Kotite won just one playoff game with a squad much more talented than New York's, and, even with the Eagles' penchant for rewarding coaching failures, they were smart enough to get rid of him in short order.

In one of his first moves as coach, Kotite used the team's number nine pick in the draft to get Penn State All-American Kyle Brady. Brady is a fantastic football player who has the size and the speed to become one of the best tight ends in the league. The only problem is the Jets needed an impact player. There are not too many games that a

tight end is going to break wide open by running a ten yard drag or by blocking on a sweep. His 26 catches and 252 yards are more than respectable for a rookie, but isn't it more likely the Jets would have been better equipped to "win now" by looking for the kind of player with the potential to make things happen?

Such a player might have been wide receiver J.J. Stokes, who was taken by San Francisco shortly after the Jets made their brilliant move. It is true that Stokes hasn't outperformed Brady statistically this year (18 receptions, 242 yards), but it is also fair to say the 49ers have had other weapons to go to. Given New York's dearth of alternatives, Stokes would have been guaranteed superior numbers had the Jets picked him up.

Not all of New York's misuses are attributable to Kotite. Before Rich arrived on the scene, the Jets had the foresight to waive quarterback Jeff Blake. Blake, currently with Cincinnati, has

become the best young QB, aside from Brett Favre in the league. He is second in the AFC with 2,879 yards passing, which is only slightly less than the Jets total yards from scrimmage (3,102). His 86.8 quarterback rating puts him well ahead of Jets starter Boomer Esiason (68.7), and his 24 TD passes rank him first in the conference.

Now that the torch of sports foolishness has left South Broad, it looks like Philadelphia teams are no longer doomed to always making the worst decision possible. That role now belongs to Granda Hess and the boys. Yes, we in Philadelphia have much to thank the New York Jets for in this fine year that sees the Flyers at the doorstep of the Stanley Cup, the Eagles set to be serious playoff contenders for the first time since Randall put on the green and silver, the Sixers being not extraordinarily stinky and the Phillies... Well, they'll always have 1993.

# Men finish in middle of the pack in NCAA's

By DON MEIER  
Staff Reporter

The Men's Cross-Country team finished its season with strong performances in the two biggest meets of the year. The team placed second to Georgetown in NCAA Region II, qualifying for the NCAA Championship in the process. The Cats placed 15th in the national championship, which was won by Arkansas. The Wildcats' accomplishment exceeded their main goal for the season of making it to the national championships.

"Finishing second (in the Regional Meet) was really outstanding," said Associate Head Coach Jim Tuppeny. "We were pleased that we beat a number of excellent teams."

That they did. Although the Cats' score of 119 points placed them 40 points off of the pace set by Georgetown, they outdistanced powers such as William and Mary (third), James Madison (fourth), Penn State (sixth) and Navy (eighth). By finishing among the top three in the region, the Cats earned a trip to the NCAA Championship.

The Cats were led by the same two veterans that cleared a path for them all season long. Ken Nason (fifth) and Kevin Christiani (seventh). Nason's time of 30:10 on the IOK (6.2 mile) course

put him 26 seconds behind winner Martin McCarthy of Iona. Christiani was not far behind Nason, crossing in 30:22. The two ran up front and provided much needed high finishes, enabling the team to advance. It was imperative that they finish among the top 10 or so runners, and they delivered.

The Wildcats' third man was another senior, Todd Tressler. He finished in 31:06, which was good for 23rd place in the meet. Tressler had been struggling before the meet because of an illness that had plagued him much of the season. The resulting loss of training caused his recent performances to suffer. He returned to form at just the right time.

"Our most impressive guy was Todd Tressler," Tuppeny said. "People don't realize how good a job he did for us."

The next Villanova finisher was senior Steve Mazur. He finished in 31:26 (39th). Four seconds behind Mazur was the Cats' final scorer, Gabriel Soto (45th).

The team's final two finishers were Stephen Howard in 65th (31:56) and freshman Oisín Crowley in 118th (33:17).

Having accomplished its goal of a top three finish in the Region II Championship, the team moved on to the NCAA Championship in Ames, Iowa. They were returning to a course that they

had run five weeks earlier.

The team finished a somewhat disappointing 15th in the nation. While they did accomplish their primary goal for the season by getting there, they would have liked to have had a stronger showing in the national spotlight.

"The course was very tough and we performed well," Tuppeny said.

In a way, it was more than just the national championship. A large number of the top finishers were international students, hailing mostly from Ireland and Kenya. That group includes Nason and this year's national champion, Godfrey Siamusye of Arkansas, who led the way in 30:09. He won in a run-away, his nearest pursuer finishing 36 seconds behind him.

"We made a tactical error in that the race usually goes out very fast and we were taking a more cautious approach," Tuppeny said. "We ended up going out much too slow."

The Cats finished with a total of 302 points, well behind Arkansas' total of 100.

They were led for the last time by Nason, who only had eligibility for the cross-country season. In his final collegiate race, he finished in 31:29, which placed him 26th in the nation. The senior from Cork, Ireland had finished 14th in last year's national championship.

ship. "We really couldn't work him as hard as we would have liked because of his [injured] foot," Tuppeny said. "We had to proceed very cautiously with his training, not wanting to risk losing him for the whole season."

The injury probably prevented Nason from finishing in the top ten.

Christiani finished his cross-country career with yet another strong effort, finishing 46th (31:57), despite being bothered by a bad back. For the senior from Scarborough, Ontario, it marked the end of his finest season. He ran in every meet and was the team's first or second man each time.

The order of the team's scorers was the same as in the regional meet. Tressler turned in another fine performance, finishing 90th in the nation (32:42). Mazur followed in 102nd (32:54). Soto marked the end of a successful season after transferring from Southwest Texas State by finishing in 135th place (33:23).

Stephen Howard finished 154th (34:02). In the only change from the previous meet, Coulby Dunn replaced fellow freshman Oisín Crowley as the team's seventh man and finished 167th (34:51).

"We could've done a little better if we had corrected that tactical mistake," Tuppeny said. "But you learn from your mistakes and that's what we'll do."

The meet marked the end of a respectable season for the Cats. They could have done worse than a second place finish in the region and a trip to the national championships.



Villanova lost many heartbreakers en route to a 3-8 record. With a wealth of talent and experience returning, the Cats should be on the other side of those heartbreakers next year.

## Football closes season with a win

By JOE PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

When Head Coach Andy Talley walked into the press conference with a cigar in his mouth, it was easy to tell he was pleased with his team's performance. Villanova had just thrashed the nationally-ranked Richmond Spiders, 28-0, on the final weekend of the season.

After suffering heartbreak after heartbreak, the Cats finally put it all together against Richmond, a team that had only lost twice all season.

"It's been a long time coming," said Talley.

The Cats jumped on Richmond from the outset, scoring on all but one drive in the first half.

"It just clicked today," said sophomore quarterback Clint Park. "It was nice to see it come together."

Indeed, even the special teams played well as sophomore kicker Mark Kiefer nailed five field goals en route to a Yankee Conference and Villanova record.

"I made the first one and I felt good," said Kiefer.

The performance was especially gratifying since Kiefer had struggled throughout the season. In fact, his five field goals in the game were more than he had had all season.

Sophomore Josh Dolbin also had a strong performance, catching his eighth touchdown pass of the season. Todd Golemi and Anthony Cowsette joined forces to rush for 130 yards against a team that had a reputation for good defense, giving up less than 16 points a game.

The defense also was outstanding, holding the Richmond attack to zero points. The defensive secondary, taking advantage of what has been normally a poor passing offense, picked off three passes and allowed just seven completions.

"Our defense played tremendous," said Talley. "The offense fed off the defense and the defense fed off the offense," said Park. "We haven't had that happen much this year."

The victory was an encouraging end to what could only be considered a disappointing season. Villanova played in what was generally considered the top Division I-AA conference in the country and was poised to win all but two of the games. Too often, though, the breaks went the other way. The victory put the Cats' record at 3-8 for the season.

"In the Yankee Conference, you get to the point where everyone's been in a war," said Talley.

Villanova should be prepared to wage war next year as the team returns 18 of its 22 starters. Villanova is also holding out hope that injured All-American linebacker Tyrone Frazier could earn an additional year of eligibility. The school has petitioned the NCAA regarding the matter and has received a positive supporting letter from the Big East.

"We think we have a shot at him coming back, which would be phenomenal," said Talley.

If Frazier returns, or even if he doesn't, Nova should be a serious contender for next year's Yankee Conference title.

### Composite Schedule for Home Games

Sat. Dec. 2	Ice Hockey vs. Scranton*	7:30 p.m.
	Men's Basketball vs. St. John's	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 6	Women's Basketball vs. Seton Hall	7:30 p.m.

\*Played at the Skatium in Havertown

The entire sports staff would like to thank Mark Spoonauer for his dedicated service, including his superior headline creating skills, to the Villanovan in the past two years as an editor. Good luck in all future endeavors.



# S P O R T S

## Cats escape Bradley Brawl, 70-63

By JOE PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

"It was a bizarre game," said Head Coach Steve Lappas. "It was absolutely bizarre." The Villanova faithful went to duPont expecting to witness a cakewalk. Instead, a melee broke out and the Cats had to scramble to stay alive.

The team sleepwalked for the first 19 minutes, but that all changed with 1:06 remaining in the first half. Junior Alvin Williams got into a shoving match with Bradley's Ben Coupet on the baseline. Within seconds, junior bigmen Chuck Kornegay and Jason Lawson had landed punches and Coupet had armed himself with a folding chair. Kornegay walked away as Lawson continued to wrestle with the referees. Both were ejected, and Villanova was left with a depleted frontcourt. Coupet also was sent to the showers.

It turned out to be a favorable turn of events for the Braves. They exchanged a backup who had played less than 10 minutes for two 'Nova starters. The Cats came into the game with a serious height advantage (no Bradley starter was over 6-foot-8), but now were forced to rely on first-year player Rafal Bigus. Additionally, they received four technical foul shots and the basketball. The Braves went into the intermission with a 30-27 lead.

Bradley was supposed to be a team that allowed 'Nova to inflate its record.

Instead, the Cats had to claw their way back from as many as seven points behind.

"They gave us a war," said Lappas. In fact, Bradley held a one-point advantage with less than two minutes remaining. It was at that point that Villanova received an early Christmas present. The referees whistled a foul on the Braves as it appeared as though Kerry Kittles mishandled a pass out of bounds. Kittles sunk the two shots to give the Cats the lead, a lead that they would not relinquish the rest of the way.

For Kittles, the two foul shots capped what had been a nearly one-man comeback. He started slowly, not scoring until he hit one of two foul shots after nearly 10 minutes had ticked off the clock in the first half. In fact, he did not score a field goal until he threw down a breakaway dunk with just under eight minutes remaining before halftime. Nevertheless, he finished with 22 points, hitting three crucial three-pointers down the stretch.

"I just let things come to me," said Kittles. "I just took my time."

The play that sealed the victory for 'Nova was a stellar defensive play with just over a minute remaining in the game. Leading by one point, the Cats needed a defensive stop. Freshman Howard Brown covered his man with glove-tight closeness, forcing him to pick up his dribble. As the Bradley guard attempted to hand the ball to his

teammate, junior point guard Alvin Williams poked it loose. He then found Kittles ahead for a fastbreak opportunity. Kittles, who has established a reputation as one of the premier finishers in the nation, put in the two-points as he was fouled. Kittles' ability to play the contortionist put the Cats up by four points and reduced the Braves to the foul-and-hope strategy. Senior Eric Eberz nailed his free throw opportunities, though, and the Cats escaped with

a 70-63 win.

"We just wanted to play like the veteran and experienced team that we are," said Kittles.

But the Cats finished the game with much less experience than when they started it. Two freshmen played most of the second half and two veterans sat in the locker room.

"We've never been in this situation," said Lappas. "I hope to never be in it again."

Players from both teams refused to comment directly on the fight.

"I'm mad," said Lappas. "I'm annoyed."

"It was a hard fought game," said Bradley Head Coach Jim Molinari, possibly unaware of the obvious irony in his statement. "They're very physical."

The game, aside from demonstrating that 'Nova lacks discipline, had some disturbing aspects. Eberz, after

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## No. 3 'Nova brings back trophy from Maui Invite

By JOE PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

The hot and cramped confines of a gymnasium in Hawaii served as a stage for Villanova's best start to a season since its championship run of 1984-85. A victory over the North Carolina Tar Heels in the championship game of the Maui Classic put the finishing touches on a three-game set that lent credence to the belief that Villanova is a team with justified expectations.

After losing to North Carolina last year, 75-66, the Cats left with feeling they had at least won a moral victory

by hanging tough with a top-ranked team. This year, though, anything less than a victory would have been a disappointment as the roles had been essentially reversed.

"This was a great basketball game," said North Carolina coaching legend Dean Smith. "Both teams played their hearts out."

Indeed, neither team ever got a large advantage over the other, and the only thing that separated the two the buzzer sounded was an errant three-point attempt by a hurried Jeff McInnis.

Senior Kerry Kittles led the Cats in scoring, rebounds and assists en route

to the tournament MVP award. Fellow senior Eric Eberz, who currently leads the team in scoring with a 20-point average, continued his steady pace, shooting five of nine from three-point land.

Nevertheless, the victory would not have materialized had it not been for the play of freshman Rafal Bigus. The starting post players, Jason Lawson and Chuck Kornegay, got into foul trouble for the second time in three games. Lawson racked up five blocked shots, but spent much of the game on the bench and Kornegay scored only three points in 12 minutes. The loss of Lawson was a disappointment, particularly since he had had a career game against North Carolina last year, shutting Rasheed Wallace down to just four points.

With the experienced Serge Zwikker patrolling the paint for the Tar Heels, 'Nova needed a body. In stepped the first-year player Bigus.

Bigus appeared right at home, posting up the 7-foot-2 Zwikker. Demonstrating the prowess of a veteran, Bigus consistently showed polished moves as

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Junior Jason Lawson has been relatively quiet thus far this season, although he has been impressive in certain situations, such as this one. On Wednesday, he and Chuck Kornegay were ejected for fighting.



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### ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

1. Kentucky (1)
2. Kansas (2)
3. VILLANOVA (3)
4. Arizona (19)
5. Massachusetts (7)
6. Georgetown (5)
7. Memphis (12)
8. Mississippi State (9)
9. Connecticut (6)
10. Wake Forest (11)
11. Iowa (10)
12. Duke (NR)
13. Missouri (15)
14. Utah (8)
15. Virginia (17)
16. Stanford (18)
17. North Carolina (20)
18. Louisville (13)
19. Maryland (14)
20. Georgia Tech (25)
21. Cincinnati (21)
22. Virginia Tech (22)
23. UCLA (4)
24. Michigan (16)
25. Arkansas (NR)

(\*)=Previous Ranking

## Providence dethrones women's cross country

By MARC ANGELACCIO  
Assistant Sports Editor

The streak has come to an end. For the first time in seven years the women's cross country team was unable to capture the national title, finishing third among the 22 teams competing in Ames, Iowa on Nov. 20.

Big East rival Providence dethroned the Wildcats, taking the crown on an exceptional team effort, as all of the Friars' scorers finished in the top 50 for a team total of 88 points.

The second place finisher, Colorado, also accomplished this feat, compiling 123 points. Villanova finished 28 points behind the Buffaloes, capturing the third place trophy.

"I think the team ran well," said Head Coach John Marshall. "You have the best teams in the country with a tremendous amount of parity across the country. There's probably seven teams that could have won the championship if they had a great day. We're happy to take third."

Despite the windy, cold conditions and the difficult course, the pace of the race was fast from start to finish. When the gun sounded, a small pack consisting of Kathy Butler of Wisconsin, Amy Skleresz of Arizona and Villanova's Jen Rhines quickly broke away from the field and would battle it out for the next 5,000 meters.

Rhines was the first to take the lead but would soon relinquish it to Skleresz.

Butler would eventually take over for the final 600 meters, breaking the tape in 16:51.

Skleresz would finish in 16:55 for the second spot, while Rhines would cross seven seconds later in third place.

"The race went as I expected with a small pack in the front," said Rhines. "I was hoping to make a strong move, but I didn't have it. It just wasn't my day. I knew what to expect on the course, and I did the best I could, but I am disappointed."

The meet was the last cross country event for the senior, who has been a model of success in the sport at Villanova.

In her four years at 'Nova, Rhines has taken top honors in six cross coun-

try meets, capturing one Big East and one NCAA individual title.

Rhines' future replacement, Carrie Tollefson, capped a strong season by finishing seventh in the NCAA Championship with a time of 17:22. The freshman from Dawson, Minn. was outstanding in her rookie campaign, placing in the top 10 in every race she ran.

Fellow freshman Kristine Jost also finished the season strong, taking the 26th position in 17:49. Throughout the season, she and Tollefson have shown that they are able to compete at the collegiate level.

Finishing five seconds ahead of Jost in the 20th spot was junior Krestena Sullivan. Sullivan showed glimpses of stardom this season, finishing among the

top three in three events.

Senior Stacy Robinson rounded out the scoring for the Cats, finishing in the 125th position in a time of 18:42. Also running were freshman Kathleen Kelly (179th) and junior Samra Lee (182nd).

Even though Villanova was unable to defend its national title, the Wildcats feel that they had a strong, successful year.

"We only lost to two teams all year—Providence and Colorado," said Marshall. "When you look at that you have to be satisfied, but not exhilarated, for we wanted to be No. 1. That's what we strive for. Unfortunately, we didn't have all the pieces to the puzzle this year."

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## SGA works for new student services

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The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) has been working to provide services that can improve the quality of student life. Through the combined efforts of the S.G.A. and administration, alongside student input, plans have been finalized for the construction of a South Campus convenience store and MAC machine as well as a Wildcat airport shuttle.

The development of the South Campus convenience store and MAC machine was primarily brought about by the work of Commerce and Finance Senator Sheldon Pollack, who, last year, was in charge last of S.G.A.'s cabinet for student concerns. "Definite plans have been made to begin \$2 million renovations on Donahue Hall this summer," said Pollack. "Last year South Campus students voiced their concerns about having to walk out of their ways to the Connelly Center or Main Line Federal," he added. As a result, a meeting was called with Rick Sieber, budget controller and director of Auxiliary Affairs and Larry Wegscheider, University controller.

"The original thought was to build the convenience store on West Campus by the apartments," said Pollack. This location, however, coincided with problems concerning traffic and noise to St. Mary's classrooms. The next thought was to buy and renovate the campus train station. "The train station is owned

by Amtrak, not SEPTA, and would have to be competitively bid," said Pollack. "It would be a long time before we could own that building," he added. There were also safety concerns regarding the location.

It was decided last spring that locating the service on South Campus "would enhance the community," said Pollack. Donahue Hall is scheduled to be gutted out and replaced with a food court, convenience store and MAC machine. The current Brick Oven Pizzeria will be expanded upon and the entire hall will be kept open until late hours as a study hall/social gathering. Regular dining hours will run the same way as usual. Student committees will be formed to determine the final project's decor.

"It's great to see the fruits of our labor," said Pollack. "Rick [Sieber] and Larry [Wegscheider] were very cooperative. It's nice to see such a good partnership between the S.G.A. and the administration," he said.

The Wildcat airport shuttle will be "an expansion of the shuttle that currently runs down Lancaster Avenue," said S.G.A. President Mike O'Brien. "This is a much needed service for the students, staff and faculty," O'Brien said.

The shuttle will run five times a year: fall, Thanksgiving, winter, spring and Easter breaks. The first service will begin Dec. 19. The service will cost users \$5 each way. "This is much cheaper than most airport services and well worth the money," O'Brien added.

The first signs of the Christmas season could be seen on campus beginning Monday with the start of Merry Christmas Villanova Week. Events included a tree lighting ceremony held in the Connelly Plaza.

## Campus holds open house for prospective minority students

By NANCY LAVINE  
Staff Reporter

On the weekend of Nov. 25, an Open House for minority students from high schools in Philadelphia was held on campus.

These students were able to attend mock classes in order to get a feel for the college atmosphere. Some of the University's minority students also spoke about their experiences as a minority student on campus. The Minority Student League, which is a union of all the minority student groups on campus, sponsored the event.

The purpose of the open house was to make the prospective candidates aware that there is a diversity of students at Villanova. Minority Student League President Walidah Newton said this attempt was made in order to explore the idea of multiculturalism at the University with the perspectives, "so they do not think this school has nothing to offer them."

The minority student groups on campus do much work with prospective students. Last year, a phone-a-thon was held to help address any questions that minority applicants may have had. The group also recently attended a college fair in Philadelphia to talk to high school students. Newton expressed the idea that students in general will feel more comfortable talking with other student about their experiences at Villanova than responding to facts from the admissions office.

Besides the work with prospective students, various other multi-cultural events, sponsored by different groups on campus, are continuously being held. This past month, SAMOSA sponsored "Diwali," a celebration of Indian culture. This month, the Black Cultural Society will sponsor a Kwanzaa celebration, as they did last year, to provide the University community with an introduction to the African holiday. The Asian Student Association is planning a Chinese New Year celebration for the spring as well.

Newton stressed, however, that the purpose of these groups for the most part is "to create awareness of different cultures and differences we have and to appreciate these differences." However,

these groups are not just for the minority students. All students are welcomed and strongly encouraged to join these groups and participate in these activities, regardless of ethnic background.

## Newspaper editor wins trip to Israel

By MAUREEN KRUGER  
Staff Reporter

Project Interchange, an educational institute of the American Jewish Committee, is sponsoring an eight-day seminar in Israel to be held from Dec. 27 through Jan. 5.

This seminar selects America's political, civic, ethnic and religious leaders, and gives them the opportunity to experience Israel first hand. Joe Patterson, The Villanovan's Editor In Chief, was selected for this prestigious program.

Hundreds of college newspaper editors apply from across the nation, but there are only 10 spots available. Patterson submitted a resume and letter after being interviewed and was informed that he had been awarded the all-expense paid trip. He has acted as an assistant editor to the sports section. He has also written a political column for the commentary section for each week since the end of his freshman year.

"It's obviously a great honor and a great opportunity," said Patterson. "It's truly exciting to go where the world headlines are being made."

Participants will examine issues concerning Israeli domestic policy, the Middle East peace process and the U.S.-Israeli relationship. Patterson, along with the other finalists, will have a unique opportunity to meet with academic experts, government officials, students and immigrants. The purpose of this program is to allow these editors a chance to exchange ideas with both Israeli and Palestinian journalists and leaders.

The eight-day seminar is packed with activities as the participants travel to Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and the West Bank. Students will tour the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. They will also visit an army installation on the Golan Heights, travel to an Arab village in Northern Israel and stay overnight at a kibbutz near the Sea of Galilee.

The selected students will meet each other for the first time on Dec. 27 when they depart for Israel. Patterson is looking forward to meeting the other participants and hopes to apply his experience to The Villanovan when he returns. He has also received invitations from local newspapers to write about his journey.

Patterson, a political science, economics and honors major, will be in the company of students from California, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Kentucky, Missouri and Wisconsin. He is excited to travel to such an active part of the world. "I've never been out of this country, except for Canada, and that doesn't count," Patterson said.

Project Interchange is a non-profit, non-political, national project funded by private individuals and foundations. According to the American Jewish Committee, America's oldest human relations organization, the goal is to "combat bigotry and to promote pluralism and tolerance in the United States and abroad."

Patterson's co-editor-in-chief at the paper, Jonathan Kilek, was also a finalist for the award. Kilek, a presidential scholar and economics major, will join Patterson and Karen Goulart, associate editor, to form The Villanovan's editorial board for the next 12 months. Patterson views his honor as a sign

of the potential of the paper for the next year. "We have a good group of people, and I think we can make some dramatic strides," said Patterson.

With such a diverse group of students representing such diverse areas, he believes the trip could offer insight into possible improvements. "We have a pretty good idea as to where we want

to go with the paper in the coming months, but there are always some subtle points that can be incorporated to make the product even better."

The participants are expected to be well-prepared for the trip and were sent extensive literature, as well as a comprehensive reading list, for their personal edification.



PHOTO BY ALLEYSON BAUMANN

Junior Joe Patterson was selected as one of ten college newspapers nationwide to participate in a trip to Israel.



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## EDITORIALS

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## FEATURES

In Features, read about the career services offered by the University through the Office of Career Planning and Placement located in Corr Hall. Also, read about how Villanova students commemorated National AIDS Awareness Day. Finally, find out about the visiting scholar Phi Beta Kappa brought to campus.



## ENTERTAINMENT

Check out this week's review of the smash hit film "Toy Story," which uses computer animation techniques to bring the voices of Tom Hanks and Tim Allen to life. Also, get the scoop on the theater line up for Vasey Hall this season. Turn to Entertainment to get the low down on musician David Byrne's try at books. Finally, make sure you look for your final horoscope of the year.

## SPORTS

Check to see what Fire and Ice have to say about the huge trade made between the Philadelphia 76ers and the New Jersey Nets, swapping Shawn Bradley for star forward Derrick Coleman. In other basketball news, find out how the number two ranked Wildcats did against Big East foes St. John's and Miami. Finally, read Jon Klick's analysis of the struggles 'Nova's big men have had on the hardwood.



## Campus Ministry recruits seniors for volunteer programs after graduation

By EILEEN SULLIVAN  
Assistant News Editor

On Dec. 6, there was a volunteer fair held in the East Lounge in Dougherty Hall. Twenty-five programs were represented to answer questions. Mainly seniors attended.

The 25 programs represented are part of an umbrella organization known as The Catholic Network of Volunteer Service, with headquarters in Washington D.C. Programs such as Habitat for Humanity, Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Holy Cross Associates and the Inner City Teaching Corps were present.

The network's Volunteer Opportuni-

ties Directory was available at the fair, in which all programs are listed in detail and alphabetically.

Most of the volunteer programs are geared primarily toward graduates and are usually a one to two-year commitment.

According to Barbara Haenn, of the University's Campus Ministry, there are enough programs under this Catholic Network of Volunteer Service to accommodate any profession desirable to be put in a volunteer status.

Some of the professions represented at the fair were teaching, accounting, medicine, legal services, immigration and refugee work, drug and alcohol

counseling, engineering and child care. Almost all of these professions are in direct service to the poor.

The volunteer programs are located all over the United States as well as overseas. The directory distributed can accommodate a program with one's desired profession, location and personal needs. There are enough programs that the volunteer work usually suits the graduates' personalities and needs. Graduates live in community houses with other volunteers in most of the programs.

The University's Campus Ministry can provide counseling for a volunteer program correctly matched to one's

needs. According to Haenn, "The application process is challenging and pretty intensive."

In order to receive an application, it is necessary to contact the desired program. Haenn mentioned that 35 of last year's graduates enlisted in a full time service program.

The programs are aware of the University's dedication to service, which should be helpful in the application process. All of the programs that attended the fair on Wednesday night are affiliated with the Catholic church, however not all of the programs in the entire network are.

## Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by Calista Harden  
Source: The New York Times

**ZAGREB, Croatia**-- Units from all over the globe arrived this week in Bosnia and Croatia to lay out the logistical foundation in order to secure peace in the region. The 2,600 troops, including 1,465 Americans, are preparing communication systems, transportation and supply depots before the 60,000 member NATO force comes in mid-December.

While these "enabling troops" arrived, Serbs continued to protest the agreement reached in Dayton, Ohio that is intended to end four years of war in Bosnia. The Bosnian Serbs refuse to let the Bosnian government control some neighborhoods of Sarajevo, as a declaration by an assembly of Serbs states. "The assembly does not accept Muslim-Croat rule over the territory of the Serb city of Sarajevo." Many Serbs are pushing for a renegotiation by means of protesting outside of the Bosnian capital and harassing United Nations officials.

Criticism of the negotiations was also made by French general, Jean-Rene Bachelet, who was in charge of the United Nations forces in Sarajevo. The general claimed that the agreement was unfair to Serbs and that the accord was hastened to help President Clinton's re-election campaign. France decided to recall Bachelet this week in response to pressure from the United States to do so.

Amidst these many disputes, more than 27 nations have decided to send peacekeeping forces to Bosnia. Most troops will deploy after the peace agreement is signed Dec. 14.

**PARIS**-- A strike in Paris continued for a second week this week to protest cuts in benefits to public sector employees. The French capital was stagnant as air transport workers, public transportation workers, truck drivers, telephone and public finance employees, and others in social service walked out of their jobs and demonstrated against reforms proposed by the government.

After an emergency cabinet meeting, the government stated that it was ready

to talk with the striking unions, but was determined to stick to its budget plans. The French government was trying to cut a \$50 billion deficit in the social security system in order to eventually meet terms to create a single European currency in 1999. President Jacques Chirac released a statement Sunday affirming the French government's stand from a meeting of French-speaking African countries in Benin. "France is at a crossroads," said Chirac. "This is the path of reform that has been put off for far too long."

The strike has halted transportation in the city, two-thirds of the country's electrical generation and postal delivery. Private businesses have taken a hefty hit and the value of the franc has fallen.

A massive solidarity among workers and with students urged the strike to continue.

**WASHINGTON**-- The Medicaid Transformation Act of 1995 was under consideration by President Clinton and the American Medical Association this week. The bill is one effort to balance

the budget. Clinton is expected to veto the bill by Tuesday that would install a new system granting lump-sum payments to states so that each could decide how to spend the funds on health care for low-income citizens. Clinton insists that there must be a Federal guarantee to cover the indigent.

The proposal was analyzed by the leaders of the A.M.A. The organization supported Speaker Newt Gingrich's Medicare plans in October, but it has suggested "lowering the level of reductions" in the growth of Medicaid.

The A.M.A. was concerned that many with low income would not have access to particular health benefits under the bill. The proposal does not require states to cover specific services and does not provide Federal law to secure entitlement to any services or benefits. The A.M.A. proposed that the Federal government create "basic national standards of uniform eligibility and basic standards of uniform minimum adequate benefits for Medicaid recipients."

## Minority students helped by mentors

By KEN RACOWSKI  
Staff Reporter

This year, the Office of Multicultural Affairs has established a team of VIPs. These VIPs are Villanova Intermediary Persons and they are serving as mentors to approximately 30 minority students this semester. The Office of Multicultural Affairs has developed this program hoping that it will make the transition to college life easier while also serving as a retention strategy for minority students. This program is monitored by Dr. Edward Collymore, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"In society today there is a lack of mentors for women and minorities," Collymore said. This program was developed to give certain students someone that they can look up to, emulate and talk with. The development of the program was suggested as a recommendation from a campus survey on diversity that was conducted by a Presidential Task Force on Cultural Diversity in August of 1991. The students for the VIP program were selected from those students that are associated with one of the other programs that are monitored

by Collymore. The committee tried to choose students that had no real support system in place and those students that they believed would benefit most from the program. Once the students and the VIP's were chosen, each had to answer a series of questions in order to better match them together.

Freshmen are the primary participants in the program, however, there are also a few sophomores. The profiles of these students vary and in fact there are currently Presidential Scholars participating in the program. Prior to the beginning of classes, the students were notified of the identity of their VIPs. They were then introduced to their VIPs at a reception at the beginning of the semester. After these original meetings, it is the availability and enthusiasm of the students that determine the times and frequency of other subsequent meetings. These meetings are very informal and oftentimes take place over meals or coffee.

There is never any pressure put on the students to meet with their VIP's, and Collymore wants participation in the program to remain strictly voluntary. The students have been very receptive thus far.

### Martin Luther King Day Events (Jan. 15, 1996)

Time	Cinema	Bryn Mawr	Haverford	Radnor
9:30	Reflecting on Race	Welfare and Out of Wedlock Births	Talking about Race in the Classroom	The Persistence of Racism
10:30	The Affirmative Action Debate		What is a Minority Poverty	
11:30		Is what King said True	Beneath the Million Man March	
12:30	Reflecting on Race		The Representation of Blacks in Film	The Invention of Whiteness
1:30	Changing Communities from Within	Are Ghettos a Good Thing or a Bad Thing	Does Modern Science Need Diversity	Talking about Race
2:30	Reflecting on Race	Embracing Multiculturalism in the Helping Professions	King's Life from Montgomery to Memphis	Race, Ethnicity, and Homelessness
3:30		Songs of Freedom and Struggle		A Class Divided: A Film Study and Discussion
4:30	Reaction Forum			

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## Vulgar fans give 'Nova black eye

The basketball team is off to an impressive 6-0 start, its best since the championship run of 10 years ago. The team is currently ranked No. 2 in the nation, its highest ranking ever.

The team has won but has struggled against mediocre teams while demonstrating few moments of brilliance. This pattern of inconsistency is not the most threatening cloud that hangs over the Villanova season, though. Instead, the darkest cloud occupies the area directly above the student fan section.

In Villanova's only two home games thus far, an unfortunate trend has begun to play itself out as uncouth arrogance has reared its ugly head.

Within the first minute of the Bradley game, the fans reacted in a distinctly unbecoming manner to the injury of one of Bradley's top players. He had caught an inadvertent elbow from our power forward, losing one tooth and chipping another. His face was covered with blood from above his nose to under his chin. The fans responded with a deafening chant of a well articulated obscenity.

For the 6,000 fans in attendance, it was both embarrassing and obnoxious.

Unfortunately, situations turned uglier. A bench clearing skirmish broke out with just over a minute remaining in the first half, resulting in the justified ejections of two Villanova players and one Bradley player. The clip made the newsreels across the country and Villanova quickly lost any remaining reputation as a clean cut program.

Of more concern, though, was the fans' reaction. Getting excited about a fight is one thing; becoming shamefully abusive is another. Projectiles flew from the stands, apparently aimed at the Bradley players. Again, obscene chants became the norm as the students prodded the Bradley players with sexually offensive cheers.

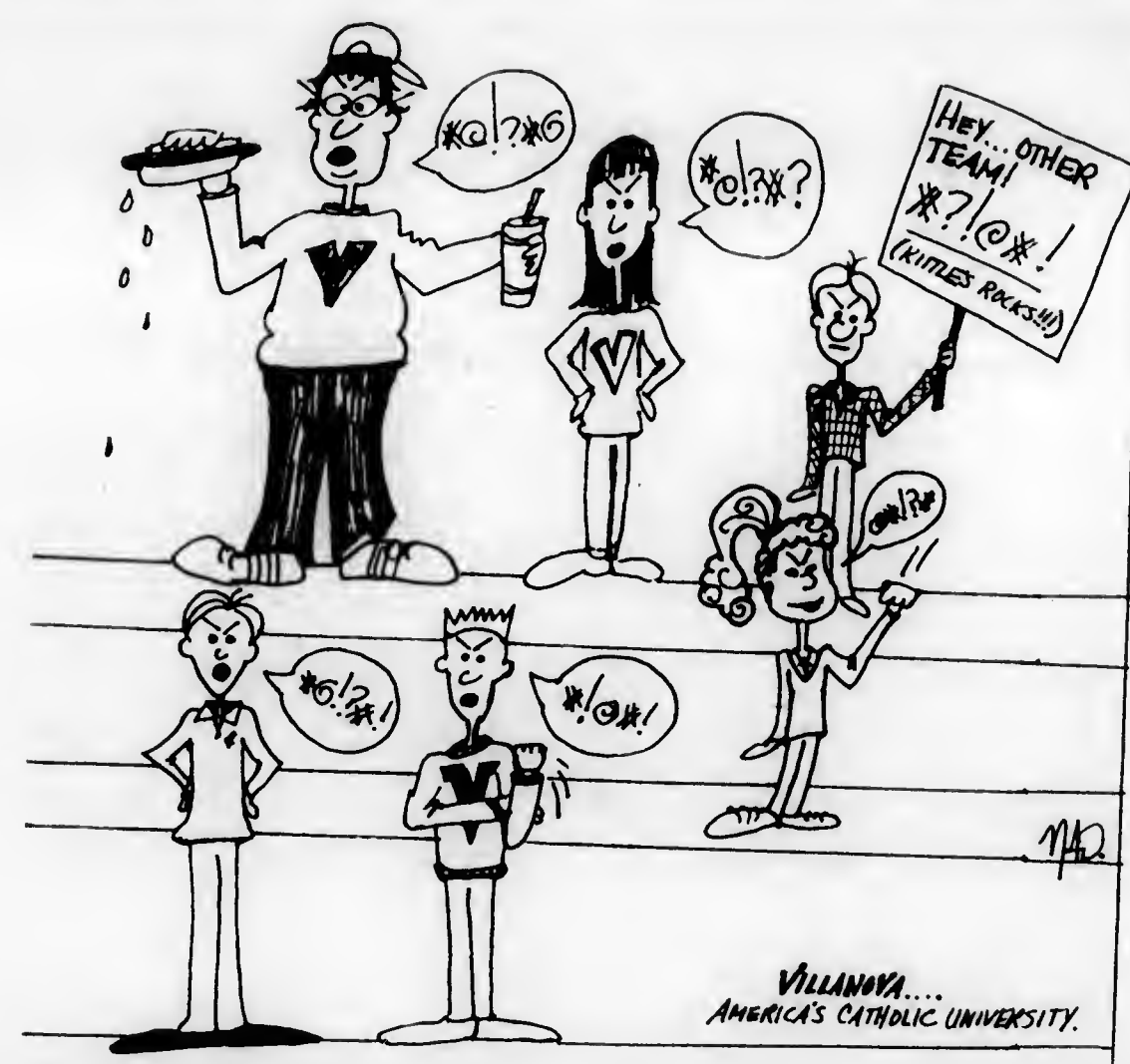
The second half did not witness a marked reversal in the fans' behavior. Bradley's star shooter went down with an injury, only to later join his teammate at Bryn Mawr Hospital. The Villanova faithful greeted this incident with resonating jeers and cheers. The faithful would have been wiser to count their blessings. With two of Bradley's best players out of the game, the Wildcats were able to mount a comeback.

The fight by the players gave a black-eye to the University, but it is the behavior of the fans that could ultimately besmirch the reputation that 150 years of Catholic tradition has built up.

With four home games being televised on national broadcasts, Villanova will have to live up to its new-found exposure. The obscenities that have rained down on duPont could soon be raining down on viewers across the nation. These millions of viewers may not see the extended middle fingers, but they will hear the chants that would be banned from a prime time crime drama.

The Administration will continue to cringe, the alumni in attendance will continue to stare, and the more honorable Villanova fans will look for a way to differentiate themselves from the more rabid contingents.

Villanova University has a chance to become one of the few basketball powerhouses that can retain a reputable image. The fans are not doing their part in the effort.



## LETTERS

### Professor criticizes grading system for leaving too few options

To the Editor:

A recent op-ed column by Jonathan Klick suggests that the new plus/minus grading system is not such a good idea. I agree, and have been arguing against a letter-grade system for years.

When I was at Villanova as a student and when I first started on the faculty, we had only letters, so a letter-grade difference meant a 25 percent difference in the Registrar's Office. Later, when the plus grades were in effect, this gap was narrowed to 12.5 percent. The new system means that the grade gaps are only 6.25 percent apart, which is an improvement. The problem is that these distinctions are artifacts of the grading system itself, forcing the use of letters and not allowing numbers.

When I make up grades, I can see differences between students closer than six percent, yet I have to draw letter grade lines somewhere. I would much prefer simply to give grades like 3.3 and 3.2, rather than have to give the one a B+ and the other a B. (Note that the computer program should be smart enough to handle either numbers or letters, so those who prefer giving letters can continue to do so.)

Over the past quarter century I have made the suggestion to every pertinent committee — to no avail. Perhaps it is not too late to add to the grading system so that distinctions which the professor can make are not coerced by forcing the use of letters, however modified.

Oliver Ludwig  
Chemistry Department

### Repeated St. Mary's fire alarms prompt student concerns

To the Editor:

For those of you who are not aware, the residents of St. Mary's have experienced more than their fair share of false fire alarms this school year. The problem has become nearly unbearable in the past month, or so, with numerous incidents of alarms going off around three and four o'clock in the morning. It has reached the point now where many, if not a majority of the students, choose not to exit the building at the occurrence of these alarms. Because of this, we are

running the risk of a disaster. If an actual fire occurs, I am assured that many students would remain in the building, believing it to merely be another false alarm. I, myself, have been tempted to ignore these alarms. The alarm system needs to be repaired immediately, and if that is not possible, the students should be provided with an alternate place of residency of this problem is completely fixed. We can no longer believe the actuality of a real fire after having been fooled and lied to by this alarm so many times. Action is needed now.

Michael Manley  
Economics  
1998

### Gratitude extended to Villanova University community

To the Editor:

I want to thank each and everyone in the Villanova Community for all their kind prayers and good wishes for me. It all began with dear Dominic who spread the word. I first thought I had a cold in my back. X-rays showed I had several fractured vertebrae instead. I am grateful for all the kindness bestowed on me. May God continue to bless you all.

St. Mary Margaret Cribben

### WXVU encounters many problems with Connelly Center

To the Editor:

We are writing this in order to publicize to the rest of campus the problems WXVU has encountered with Connelly Center administrators. In one of our executive board meetings, about two years ago, we came up with the idea of having WXVU played in the Connelly Center. This sounded like a perfect way to get the word out about our station, and a great place for on-campus students who cannot even get the station in their dorms to listen.

Who would have thought that such a simple idea would be so difficult to achieve? Ever since the idea's initial conception, WXVU has visited that office behind the candy counter in Connelly so many times, we have developed

a relationship with the gracious secretary. All we asked was that the student center play the student radio station on our broadcasting days. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Finally, the Connelly administration tuned us in during the Thursday before Thanksgiving Break.

WXVU was finally heard in Connelly! We were all so excited. People called in. We played lunchtime requests. And everyone here said, "Finally, it's about time we got some publicity!" WXVU was played for about three days, well, actually two and a half. As I was sitting downstairs the Tuesday before break, listening to our Techno show, the station was changed. It has not been turned back since.

With further research, I discovered the administrators did not like that type of music, so they switched stations. We do not expect everyone to appreciate all the types of music we play, that is why we have such diverse programming. But at least turn us back on after that one show is over. Is it really that hard to change the dial? In fact, I believe 89.1 FM is already pre-set! There really is no excuse, and it is the students and other patrons of the center who are being cheated. In the time since we were turned off, WXVU broadcast non-televised basketball games, which we feel would have been enjoyed by listeners there.

The WXVU staff hopes that the student body will rally behind it.

Anne Giangliulo  
Program Director,  
WXVU Radio

## Letters

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## C O M M E N T A R Y

## Peace in Bosnia an illusion despite U.S. presence

By MARC ANGELACCIO

America, welcome to Bosnia. Located in the beautiful Balkan peninsula, Bosnia is a winter wonderland of frigid temperatures and blankets of snow. Traveling through its scenic landscape, one may run into abandoned buildings and mass graves. You better watch your step, though. You never know when you'll run into one of the 500,000 mines scattered throughout the country, ready to greet any wandering pedestrian with a bang. Along the country's fragmented highways and rural routes, you'll be able to hitch rides in tanks and armored cars on their way to the large urban centers of cultural, religious and ethnic tensions.

The people of Bosnia are warm and friendly. You may even be able to find some with guns in their hands and grenades in their pockets. Make sure you visit exciting Sarajevo or Banja Luka, where you may have the chance to dodge sniper fire or witness a one-on-one, Old West style shootout in the streets. Don't leave without taking some bomb shells or bullet casings as souvenirs.

Unfortunately, only 20,000 U.S. soldiers will be able to experience the excitement and beauty that is the war in

Bosnia. Or, should I say, the peace in Bosnia? Peace in Bosnia, however, has been an oxymoron over the past four years, and even with the new agreement among the three sides, it will continue to be an oxymoron.

The American, British, French and NATO forces that will arrive in Bosnia within the next two weeks will have free will to enforce a peace agreement among Bosnian Muslims, Croats and Serbs. This peace, however, may only be an illusion, a bundle of words on paper.

The agreement that will be signed officially in mid-December is a forced agreement, forming the kind of peace that was in place in the area prior to the disintegration of Yugoslavia in 1992, when the country was under the close communist watch of the Soviet Union. The agreement divides Bosnia into three sectors, with Croats controlling the outer fringes of the country and the Serbs and Muslims controlling the inner portions. These divisions are solely arbitrary, angering many factions who have now become trapped under the rule of their enemy. More likely than not, these factions will fight for their independence regardless of who is in their land enforcing peace.

## Dole's criticisms should include Old Blue Eyes

By ANN GAVAGHAN

Watch out, Hollywood. Bob Dole is at it again.

In the newly released movie "Money Train," a scene occurs when a flamable liquid is sprayed into a token vending booth. The booth, and the person inside, are both immolated.

The scene has been recreated (without the immolation) in real life. Thugs in Brooklyn have threatened to ignite token sellers two times. Due to these incidents, Bob Dole has once again become St. Bob, decrying all things immoral in Hollywood.

His quest, launched in conjunction with his presidential campaign, is not solely limited to movies. Dole believes all of the entertainment industry is not reflecting family values in the music, television, and motion pictures they reflect.

Coincidentally, crooner Frank Sinatra celebrates his 80th birthday next week. What with the television tributes, radio specials, the CD releases, and the duet with Luciano Pavarotti, it seems as if everyone is tripping over themselves to wish Frank a happy birthday. A congressman from Hoboken (Frank's birthplace) even nominated him for a Congressional Medal of Honor.

But where is Bob Dole? He is so quick to criticize when a gangsta rapper is in the news, but when the chance arrives to speak out against the moral decay Sinatra lyrics perpetuate, the Senator from Kansas is nowhere to be found. And believe me—there is plenty of sin in Sinatra!

Where are the family values in a song like, "Strangers in the Night"? It is possibly Sinatra's most famous song, yet it extolls the pleasures of a one-night stand. When Sinatra turned fifty, he even had the gall to record a song looking back at his sexual conquests over the years. "It Was a Very Good Year" is simply a paean to the woman he slept with at ages 17, 21, and 35. Tell me, Senator

Dole, in this age of AIDS and teenage pregnancy, should we celebrate a man who glorifies casual sex?

Dole is against certain rap and rock artists for perpetuating a society where men feel free to abandon women they have put in "a family way." Well, Sinatra is no different. In the song "South of the Border," he freely admits he plans to abandon a woman with whom he dallies. "I smiled as she whispered Manana, but Manana never came." And if song lyrics are a cause of disrespect toward women, then how does one explain the song, "Wives Should Always Be Lovers Too?" Sinatra excuses men who have extramarital affairs because their wives have their hair in curlers.

Current artists are vilified because their songs encourage marijuana use. However, Sinatra advocates drunk driving. Hunt by a recent breakup, Frank drinks away his troubles in the song, "One For My Baby, One For The Road." Compare marijuana deaths to drunk driving deaths. Which one kills more Americans every year?

And while the Moral Majority decries Satanism in heavy metal music, they completely ignore the rampant devil references from Ol' Blue Eyes. After all, Sinatra is, "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," taken in by "That Old Black Magic," and a huge fan of "Witchcraft." I have yet to see Reverend Douglas Wildmon and his Focus on the Family group boycott record stores until they stop selling Sinatra.

So on December 12th, when the media is full of Sinatra birthday wishes, just remember that this "American Icon" has a dark side that no one is talking about. Perhaps it's a government cover-up or some Mafia stranglehold on the newspaper business, but whatever it is, I'm sure Snoot Doggy Dogg won't get the same treatment on his 80th.

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## Editors encourage involvement

**The Villanovan:** Raising the level of discussion on campus. With this motto as our main directive, the new editorial board would like to turn The Villanovan into a forum for enlightened campus discussion, the diversity of which will be limited only by the views that exist in this University. We encourage all members of the University community to participate in this discussion through e-mail messages, letters and guest commentaries.

The cities of the arbitrarily divided country will now become the centers of bubbling tension. Under the Bosnia peace plan, Sarajevo and its suburbs will fall predominantly under the rule of the Muslim-Croat federation. However, Bosnian Serbs living in Sarajevo are vowing not to submit to this plan. Already garnishing the city with "We won't give up Sarajevo" and "Sarajevo is ours" graffiti, Sarajevo will become central Europe's version of Jerusalem, and just as the Jews and Palestinians are still fighting today over the city, Serbs, Muslims and Croats will follow the same path into the future in Sarajevo.

Believing that the agreement has created a "new Beirut in Europe," Serbian leader Radovan Karadzic has already warned of guerrilla uprisings, stating that the city's 60,000 ethnic Serbs will "have grenades in their pockets." This threat is not to be taken lightly. Unlike the unorganized violence faced in Somalia and Haiti, American and NATO forces will have to face well-armed, well-prepared and well-led guerrillas who are hoping to send flag-draped caskets to America for Christmas.

American and European forces will be entering a war that goes beyond a disagreement over territory. It's a war of players with religious and ethnic differences that spur supreme hatred among them, leading to an estimated 250,000 people dead and attempts at ethnic genocide. These people are fighting for pride, history and individual val-

ues. The United States, however, is obligated to intervene. A Europe in tumult is a Europe dangerous to the world. The past world wars supply vivid examples for this argument. As the "world's policeman," the United States has a moral obligation to attempt to place everlasting peace over the war-torn Bosnia, to put an end to the atrocities that have taken place there in the last 43 months. The real question is whether America and NATO will be successful or fail in their attempt.

Others envision the U.S. deployment to Bosnia as a humanitarian mission that can be compared to the intervention in Somalia and the American presence in the demilitarized Zone (DMZ) between North and South Korea. The situation in Bosnia is appalling. As the war progressed, inhumane conditions became increasingly more prevalent throughout the region. Food shortages were, and still are commonplace. Only recently has electricity been restored to Sarajevo. Detention camps were set up, and outsiders have repeatedly likened the terrible atrocities within to those of the Nazi concentration camps. Of special concern now, are the mines laid down haphazardly and still littering the landscape. Even after peace is achieved, many civilians may be killed by walking into unmarked minefields.

President Clinton asserts that, "When America does not lead, the consequences can be very grave not only for others, but for us as well." Admittedly, there are risks to our soldiers. Nevertheless, America does have an obligation to help ensure stability in Europe. We have a vested political and economic interest in their stability. Therefore, American troops should be sent for a limited time to bring about peace.

## U.S. troops belong in Bosnia

By ANDREA FESCO  
CHRIS DeANGELIS  
KEVIN KLESH

"America alone can and should make the difference for peace," declared President Clinton in his 21-minute address to the nation on Tuesday, Nov. 27. He asserted this to garner support from the American public for his decision to deploy 20,000 U.S. troops to Bosnia as part of the NATO peace-keeping force. The president envisioned this as America's ultimate act in upholding the peace accord he worked so diligently to make a reality between the Serbian and Bosnian factions in November at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Meanwhile, the president addressed the criticism that many young American lives may be lost and a situation reminiscent of Vietnam could develop. He acknowledged that American troops could face "accidents in the field or incidents with people who have not yet given up their hatred." However, he assumed full responsibility for any American casualties and sternly proclaimed that "America protects its own. Anyone who takes on our troops will suffer the consequences. We will fight with fire, and then some." Moreover, he promised

to limit the peace mission to a period of about a year.

This recent move by the president has generated an outcry of disapproval from a sizeable portion of the population. This includes many congressional Republicans displeased with Clinton's failure to consult them before exercising his power as commander-in-chief to deploy American troops overseas. At the same time, it must be considered that the United States withdrawal from the peace process would destabilize and possibly make the fragile Bosnian peace accords. Unlike the Middle East, the former Yugoslav republics have no ability to maintain a balance of power. The Serbian forces are far superior in strength to the Bosnian, and must be held in check.

Still the charge remains that this ordeal has no relevance to American interests and should be left to European settlement. A majority of college students would probably agree with this fearing that the initial "peace-keeping" effort could explode into war and subsequent draft. However, the stability of Europe is directly related to American security. This is evidenced by the impact of both World Wars and the advent of a global economy. We can not afford to turn a blind eye to tensions in Eu-

rope.

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## Christians should take time to reflect during Christmas

By JOE PATTERSON

With the holiday season rapidly approaching, now is an especially fitting time for the 130 million Christians nationwide to reflect upon their religious heritage. For a moment, let us envision the possibilities of a nation that emphasized the love preached in the Scriptures. How much better would America be if a few more individuals stood up for the weak, if a few more individuals approached the world with a slightly more selfless attitude, and if true compassion replaced political rhetoric?

Government mandated handouts have failed, but spiritually focussed charities have not. When moral guidance is combined with generosity, there can be no losers.

This past summer, Mother Teresa came to Washington, D.C. She came to open a home for pregnant unwed mothers in my parish. I was fortunate enough to meet her, and as I shook her calloused hand, heard her voice, and saw her osteoporosis-shrunken frame. She possesses a quiet confidence that springs from an undying love and a deep faith. She knows she is doing the right thing and she knows her endeavors will always be successful.

She has succeeded where multi-million dollar programs have failed. She works out of love, not out of a search for votes. She works out of a respect

for God, not for recognition. Ironically, though, the woman who shuns personal credit and likens publicity to purgatory has become the most recognized woman in the world.

Mother Teresa proves that idealism can be successful. In fact, in many ways her idealism is similar to the idealism inherent to the establishment of this nation. While she certainly does not possess the American "values" of materialism and carte blanche liberty, she does look to a higher power for justification. Just as the founding fathers called upon God for moral authority in establishing a "more perfect nation," Mother Teresa remains divinely inspired, allowing her to judge heads-of-state without any misgivings.

A year and a half ago, she spoke at the National Prayer Breakfast. The multi-faith congregation, which included Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, witnessed a straight-speaking, heartfelt plea that didn't mince words.

"It is important for us to realize that love, to be true, has to hurt," She has countless examples of love in action. She spends her life in the slums, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, nourishing the sick and giving hope to the hopeless. Love, similar to the unselfish and trusting love which brought the Savior into this world, is the cornerstone upon which any truly civilized nation must build.

We do not have to be Mother Teresa, but we can learn from her clear message. Americans do not need to engage in globe-trotting expeditions to far away lands. Instead, we can profit from following her advice: "Be that good news to your own people first. And find out about your next-door neighbors. Do you know who they are?"

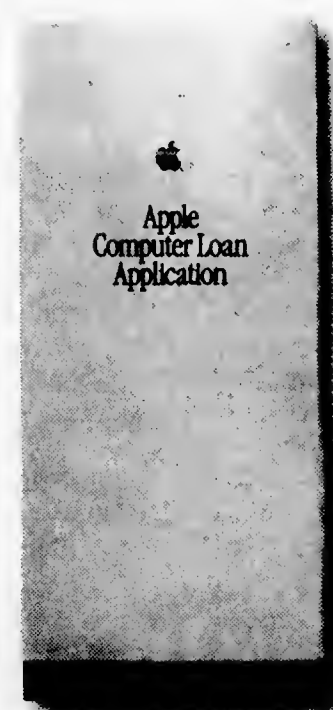
We have been given the ultimate cure for evil - love - and we should make use of it. She finished her speech to a standing ovation as she made reference to the vast potential of the sometimes misguided United States: "If we remember that God loves us, and that we can love others as he loves us, then America can become a sign of peace to the world... If you become a burning light of justice and peace in the world, then really you will be true to what the founders of this country stood for."

In Mother Teresa's view, the family is the key to everything falling into place. If strong family units are established and celebrated, everything else will take care of itself. Christmas is a celebration of the family and gives us all a chance to re-examine how we view our family members, and by extension, how we treat our much larger family: the human race.

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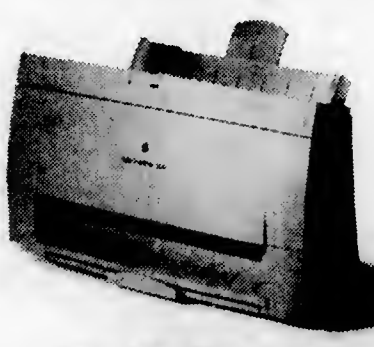
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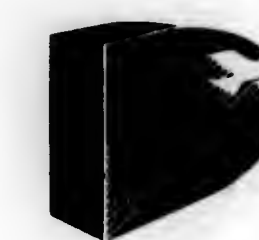
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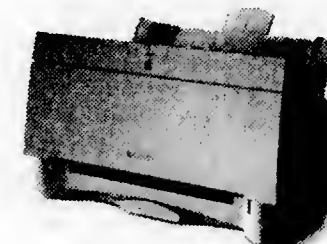
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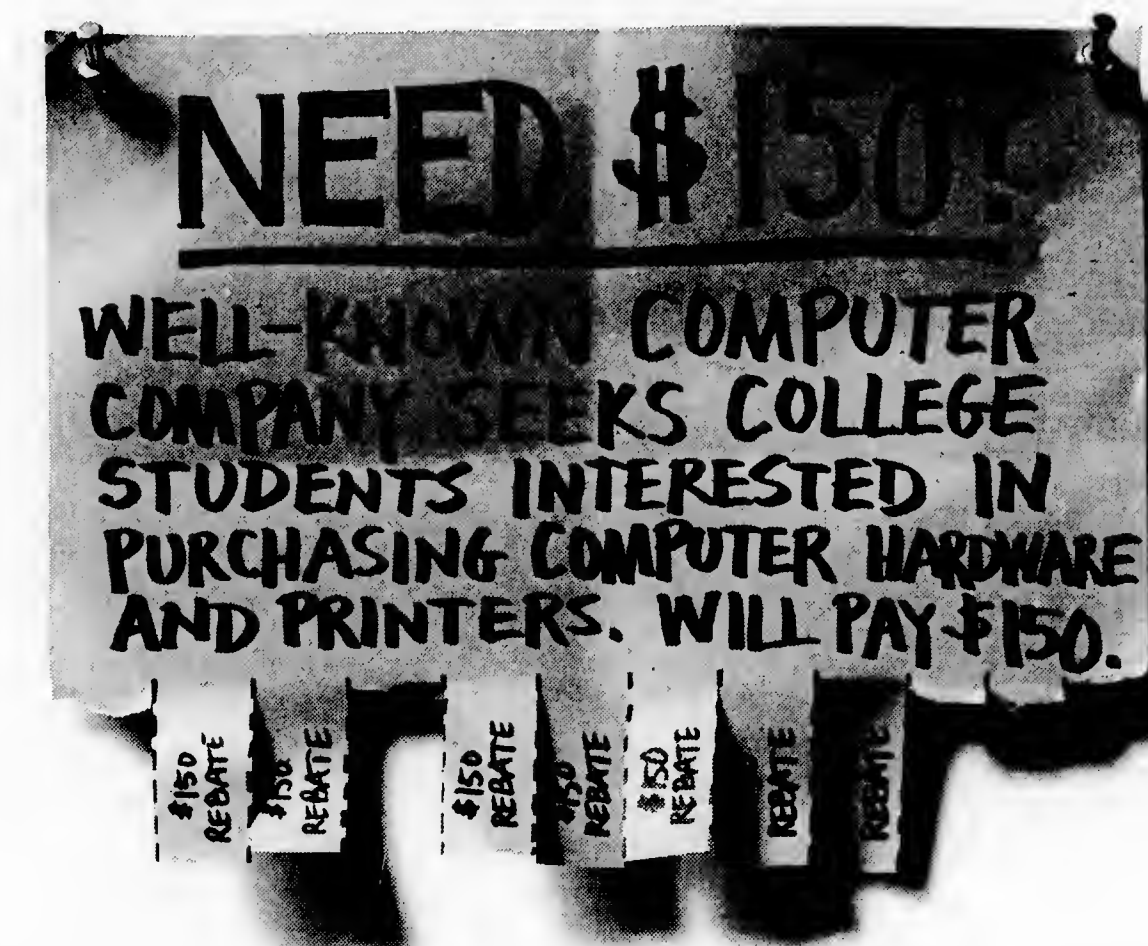


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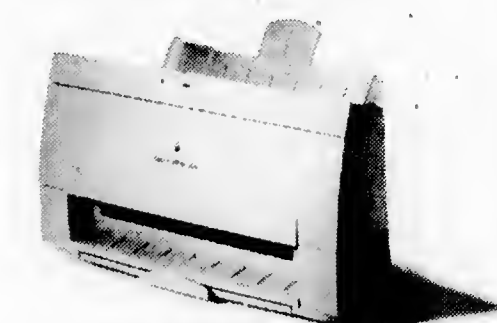
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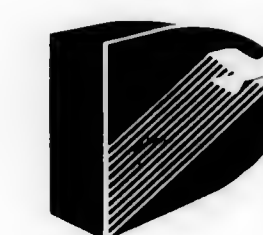
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday		
					8 Connelly Center Cinema A Walk In The Clouds 7 & 10PM, \$3	9 Trip to Peddlers Village Bus leaves duPont 10AM, \$5 Sign up in 214 Dougherty Murder Under the Mistletoe 7-10PM, Villanova Room \$7 per person, \$12 per couple (Dessert Theater & Show) Sign up in 214 Dougherty		
10	11 	12 Vendor in Connelly Center Absolute Tee's	13 Vendor in Connelly Center Wool Sweaters, hats, etc.	14 Vendor in Connelly Center Kwanza Items 	15 Reading Day - no classes	16 Final Examinations		
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- Nov. 13 **Stephanie Joswick-Weekend Activities**  
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**Mary Rosenberger-Weekend Activities**
- Nov. 27 **Kim Makles-Residence Life Forum**  
**Kim Komelasky-Residence Life Forum**  
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- Dec. 4 **Kevin Fremgen-Special Events**  
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# F Y I

## Dec. 8

### Feast Masses

Masses for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception will be held on Friday, Dec. 8 at 8:30 a.m., 12:05, and 5:00 p.m. All masses will be held in the church.

## Dec. 11

### Test Taking Workshop

Get organized now for final exams! Dr. Reilly will offer an Exam Prep and Test Taking Workshop this Monday, Dec. 11 from 3:30 - 4:20 p.m. in the Counseling Center, 106 Corr Hall. The workshop is free and no sign-up is necessary. The workshop will be repeated on Friday, Dec. 15 (Reading Day) at 2:00 p.m.

## Dec. 12

### F.M.A. Rescheduling

Due to the change in class scheduling on Tuesday, Dec. 12, the Financial Management Association will be holding their next meeting on Thursday, Dec. 14 at 12:45 in Bartley 110. We will be electing new officers for the upcoming term. If you are interested, please come prepared with a brief platform. If you have any questions or concerns, please call Greg at 520-9931 or Amy at 520-2422.

### Service Trip to Mexico

Villanova Volunteers of the Campus Ministry Office will again sponsor a volunteer service trip to the Yucatan, Mexico, serving in the Mission of

Friendship. The mission, sponsored by the Diocese of Erie, Pa., works in the urban and rural areas of Merida, Mexico serving the Mayan Indians. The trip will take place from March 9 - March 16, 1996. Knowledge of Spanish would be helpful but not required. An informational meeting will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. It's an opportunity of a lifetime!

### WXVU Sinatra Tribute

Attention, swingers! Come celebrate the 80th birthday of the Chairman of the Board! Ol' Blue Eyes is an octogenarian, and the 'Let's Shag' show is paying tribute! Join Ann the Jingle Girl, Eduardo Suave, and the cast of martini-swilling swingers for two ring-a-ding-ding hours full of Sinatra's best. Tune in 89.1 FM on Tuesday, Dec. 12 from 9-11 p.m. to shag along with the festivities.

## Misc.

### Partnership Corps

The Villanova Community Partnership Corps seeks students interested in issues of poverty and homelessness. We work with the Philadelphia/Delaware Valley Union of the Homeless to remind others of their rights as people. Students need to be committed and consistent, spending at least three hours per week meeting with families and individuals in shelters. For an in-depth look at the atrocities of many shelters, call x19969.

### INCAR

The International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Peace and Justice Center. We seek to inform Villanovans on forms of prejudice and work to remove them. If you are interested in working with issues of race and in learning more about yourself, call x19063.

### Gay Network

An informal support network for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and anyone who is questioning his/her sexuality is now available to the students of Villanova University. If you wish to meet with someone who has concerns similar to your own, learn what resources are available for sexual minorities in the greater Philadelphia region, or just talk on the phone with a fellow student, please call 519-6000 to leave a message in voice mailbox x86445. All calls are absolutely confidential and, if sincere, will be responded to within 24 hours.

### Advent Prayer

The Advent Festival occurs on Wednesday evenings during the month of December. It is an opportunity for students, staff, and faculty to take some time out to reflect on the meaning of the season. The services are facilitated by HESHALL BEPEACE, now known as, "SANCTUARY." It consists of psalms and canticles sung in a contemporary mode with a reflection on scripture. The Advent services take place in the church at 8:00 p.m. All are welcome.

### Giving Tree

Tired of the materialism of Christmas? This year, consider giving your family or friends an alternative to the regular kinds of gifts. Buy a Giving Tree Angel, now being offered after each of the Sunday Masses. The angels represent gifts of warm winter clothing to a poorer person in one of four inner city Philadelphia parishes. Instead of hanging the angel on the tree in the Church, send it to a loved one and tell them it was purchased in their name. It can be your way of sharing the best of the true Christmas spirit.

### Library Hours

The Falvey Library hours during finals will be: Friday, Dec. 15 from 8 a.m. to 3 a.m.; Saturday, Dec. 16 from 9 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, Dec. 17 from noon to 3 a.m.; Monday-Thursday, Dec. 18-21 from 8 a.m. to 3 a.m.; and Friday, Dec. 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed from Dec. 23 to Jan. 1, 1996.

### Muslim Association

This organization is open to Muslims and non-Muslims alike. If you have an interest in Islam or learning about Islam, this may be a great way for you to find out more. New ideas and new members are welcome at any time. Come and experience Villanova's newest cultural student group. For more information call Faahud at x12636.

### Poster Contest

The Villanova AIDS Task Force is sponsoring a poster contest promoting HIV/AIDS issues at Villanova. The prize will be a \$100 deposit into your Wildcard account and having your

poster design displayed on campus. The contest is open to any member on the University community. The 11' x 17' poster may be dropped off in the Office of Leadership Development in Connelly Center. For more information call Joanne O'Donnell at x94070.

### WXVU Agenda

Wake up early every Sunday to the "Feedback" voices of a heated political debate by tuning into WXVU, 89.1 FM at 9 a.m. This program, sponsored by the Political Awareness League, welcomes your calls to the station to state your views on the air. Just call x97202 during the show.

### Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary meets Wednesdays at 5:45 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center. The rosary is prayed and spiritual readings are discussed. The discussion is led by Fr. Labor. All are welcome to attend.

### Jazz Festival

The University Jazz Festival committee needs interested students to help organize this year's Jazz Festival which will be held during the week of April 15-20, 1996. All majors are welcome and encouraged to participate. The committee meets every Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Band Room in St. Mary's Hall. Come join us.

### PAL

The Political Awareness League (PAL) will meet every Thursday in Bartley Hall Room 105B. PAL is a political organization that welcomes people of all political philosophies. For more information call Kevin at x13003.

# F E A T U R E S

## Winter months prompt summer employment planning for students

BY COLLEEN LESHER  
Staff Reporter

As you pull on your wool mittens and wrap that scarf tightly around your neck you think of summer, right? Well, while that may not be your initial thought, it is important to consider as the fall semester quickly comes to a close.

Before you know it, the time will soon arrive when you will be out of money and looking for summer employment. Fortunately, the Villanova Office of Career Planning and Placement provides internship announcements within the arts, business and technical areas.

As you walk by Corr Hall, the image of tiny, cramped rooms probably comes to mind. However, that is not the only thing that Corr has to offer. The full and part time summer employment and internship opportunities are housed in the first floor of Corr Hall.

The Career services available in the

office include a resume referral service, placement listings and on-campus recruiting, as well as numerous other career oriented activities.

The Career Placement Office does not discern the credit allotment for these positions. It simply provides the announcements.

One question many students ask at the office concerns the difference between a summer job and an internship. The definition can vary according to the company and the person seeking a job. The immediate assumption is that an internship is more beneficial than a summer job, but that is not always the case.

Some employment opportunities allow for valuable contacts in the future or detailed insight into a specific industry. On the other hand, internships can sometimes offer credits toward your major in place of a salary. Before applying for an internship, however, it is important to consider the area you wish to pursue.

Some helpful hints in applying include inquiring about the credit available, the amount of time you will be asked to contribute, the possibility of a salary and the nature of the work.

The Villanova University Resume Referral service is a program which matches resumes with existing summer employment opportunities.

If you would like to register for the program, you will need to do the following. Select up to three career categories of interest to you, submit one resume per category and present a list specific location preferences.

Keep in mind that the employer is responsible for interviewing and hiring decisions, not the career planning center.

However, if you are having trouble securing employment, there are career counselors available to assist you. Once you have accepted a job, it is essential that you notify the career planning and placement center immediately.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is a co-sponsor of the annual career day, "Careers for a Brighter Future," which takes place in the spring semester. Several organizations from all fields of interest will be present. Summer internship and job opportunities are available through this event.

Now, sit back and enjoy that hot

chocolate. But remember, soon enough you'll be sipping a nice cold glass of iced tea.

So, get a head start and visit the Career Planning and Placement Office. This offer is open to all students who wish to utilize the available services. For more information, call 519-4062.

## Greek Briefs

Hello Pi Phi's! Did everyone have fun at Friday night's flood?...uh, I mean formal! Who would have thought that the ceiling would have collapsed in a ritzy joint like that? Wow! We Pi Phi's really know how to bring the house down, huh? By the way, we'll have to keep an eye out or the mysterious waiter jacket-bandit. I guess we'll know if we see someone sporting black polyester around campus!

The sisters of Pi Beta Phi would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for a great around the world/ basketball-watching T.G.? Saturday night. Pinatas? Leisure and a whole lot of fun...who could ask for anything more? Congratulations to our newly elected executive board. We know you'll do a great job. Also, thanks to Rush Chair Natalie DiMambro and to everyone else who helped to make Sunday's Rush Retreat a great success. Keep psyched, girls — Rush is right around the corner! And oh yeah, good luck dry-cleaning your formal-wear!

Congratulations to Alpha Chi sisters Allison Garvey, Nicole Sabatini and Carissa Turnbull for cutting a rug with the Villanova Dance Ensemble! POCONOS... Alpha Chi Omega and dates are recovering from the winter formal held at the Mount Airy Lodge in the Poconos. The evening was a great success — especially for those who took advantage of their heart-shaped jacuzzis and fireplaces! The cutest couple has been unanimously chosen as Gerda and Bruce. (Happy Birthday Gerdie!) Big Daddy himself thanks you all for your patronage. Happy 21st birthday to Abbie Somma on Dec. 8! See you at Smokes!

Congratulations to all newly elected Alpha Phi Executive Board members, including our new president, Ray Obenski. We know you'll do a fantastic job keeping Alpha Phi on the road to success! Just like the Action News van, those Phis are seen everywhere. Congratulations to the new Blue Key Society members Carita Porter, Kristin Mazenko and Liz Schmidt. It was a competitive process, but we knew you could do it. Alpha Phi's shine again in the selection for Spring Break Habitat for Humanity trips. Have fun sisters Jen Delucia, Tara Malloy, Chrissy Breen, Erin Shea, Megan Starace, Carita Porter, Karin Andruis and Maura Hennessy.

If you couldn't make it to the dance ensemble show or the Villanova Singers and Glee Club performance this weekend, you certainly missed out. Alpha sisters were remarkable with Jen de la Fuente in dance ensemble and Kristin Mazenko, Becca Braglio, Jen Delucia, Kristin Cicero, in the Glee Club. Don't forget Secret Santas start this week for the junior pledge class. Be creative, have fun, and help bring in the Christmas spirit for one of your pledge sisters. WeAlpha Phis certainly keep busy, but we managed to squeeze in some time for socializing on Friday night at our Winter Formal. Do we even need to ask if you had a good time at an Alpha Phi function? But, of course!

## The Top Ten

Straight from the guest writers in the satellite office in Wayne, Pa., come the Top Ten basketball player nicknames:

10. Rafal "Look, for the last time, I'm not the Russian from Rockie IV" Bigus
9. Eric "I wish I had worked on my tan in Maui and Miami" Eberz
8. Jason "Next time I'll walk away" Lawson
7. Kerry "Don't hate me because my socks don't match" Kittles
6. Chuck "Smokes" Kornegay
5. Kevin "Does anyone know I used to be a Zete" Cox
4. Coach Steve "Call me Indie" Lappas
3. Zeffy "I stole Kerry's socks" Penn
2. Alvin "and the Chipmunks" Williams
- And the No. 1 basketball player nickname...
1. Nick "the Greek" Fragakis -- simple, yet effective

## Villanova University's Special Olympics Committee Congratulates

# Jennifer Gamper

*on her appointment as the  
1996 Fall Festival Director!*

Jenn is a junior, Nursing major from Short Hills, New Jersey. She has been involved with Special Olympics since her freshman year serving as a general volunteer, Committee Chairperson and Management Team Director. Everyone from Special Olympics wishes Jenn the best as she begins leading this very demanding and special program!

Applications for the 1996 Management Team and Fall Festival Committee are now available in the Office of Student Development, 214 Dougherty Hall. Applications are not due until after the Holiday Break, so pick up your application before heading home.



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10. Polvo

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The Descendents

It's all ball bearings these days.  
Fletch

All the good themes have been used up and turned into theme parks.  
"Pump up the Volume"

Tricks are for kids, so what does that leave adults to play with?  
Karp

After all, I could be the walrus. It still doesn't change the fact that I don't own a car.

Ferris Bueller



## F E A T U R E S

## Phi Beta Kappa brings visiting scholar to campus

BY CHRISTINE MULLER  
Staff Reporter

Professor of philosophy Alexander Nehamas of Princeton University visited Villanova from Nov. 16 to Nov. 17 as part of the Visiting Scholars Program of the national academic honor society Phi Beta Kappa.

"The idea is for renowned scholars to have a chance to meet and direct undergraduates," said Professor John Carvalho of Villanova's philosophy department. According to Carvalho, the program offers undergraduates exposure to the "professional expertise of renowned scholars."

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The program, coordinated by the Washington, D.C. office of Phi Beta Kappa, enables scholars to present their research to other universities. The program provides a distinguished panel of scholars committed to readily donating their time at the requests of schools interested in their particular area of expertise. The national office then coordinates the availability of the scholar with the request of the school.

The chapter requesting such a visit and the university hosting the scholar are responsible for all expenses. The scholar remains for a two-day stay, either Monday and Tuesday or Thursday and Friday.

The emphasis for each two-day visit should be upon activities in which undergraduates are participants.

Nehamas, an Edmund N. Carpenter II Class of 1943 Professor in the Humanities, has received ACLS, Guggenheim and National Endowment

for the Humanities (NEH) fellowships for his work. He has been elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, in addition to other honors. Carvalho felt presentations of Nehamas's work, particularly on Nietzsche, would benefit Villanova's academic community.

According to the program's informational brochure, "The emphasis of each two-day visit should be upon activities in which undergraduates are participants." Nehamas's visit included a presentation on "A Reason for Socrates' Face: Nietzsche on 'The Problem of

Socrates'" for faculty and students in the First Year Core Humanities Seminar Program, as well as a public lecture for all students, faculty, staff and administrators on "The Care of the Self: Socrates and Foucault." Attendance at the public lecture proved well over 100 people.

Nehamas also conducted a discussion of Nietzsche with three undergraduate philosophy classes. "The classroom visit went really, really well," said Carvalho.

According to Carvalho, the entire visit "worked out very nicely."

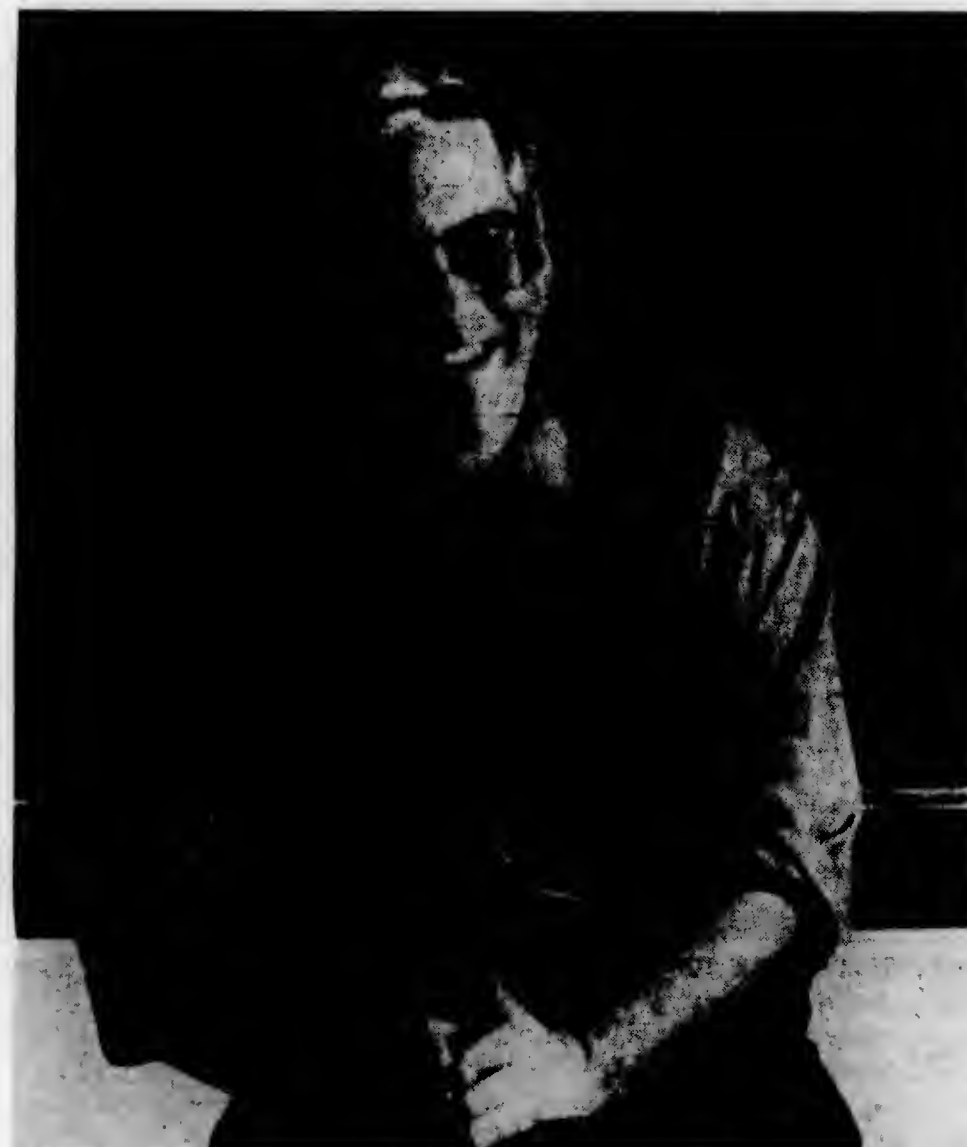


PHOTO BY DENISE APPLEWHITE  
Alexander Nehamas, 1995-96 Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, addresses an audience of Humanities students and faculty.

**Attention Greeks: All Greek Briefs must be typed, double spaced and submitted on Mondays before 1p.m.**

## AIDS vigil held to educate community

BY KRISTINA KACHUBA  
Staff Reporter

To commemorate National AIDS Awareness Day, nearly 50 dedicated Villanova students participated in an AIDS vigil on Nov. 30. This event was designed to alert and educate the community about the rapidly spreading disease.

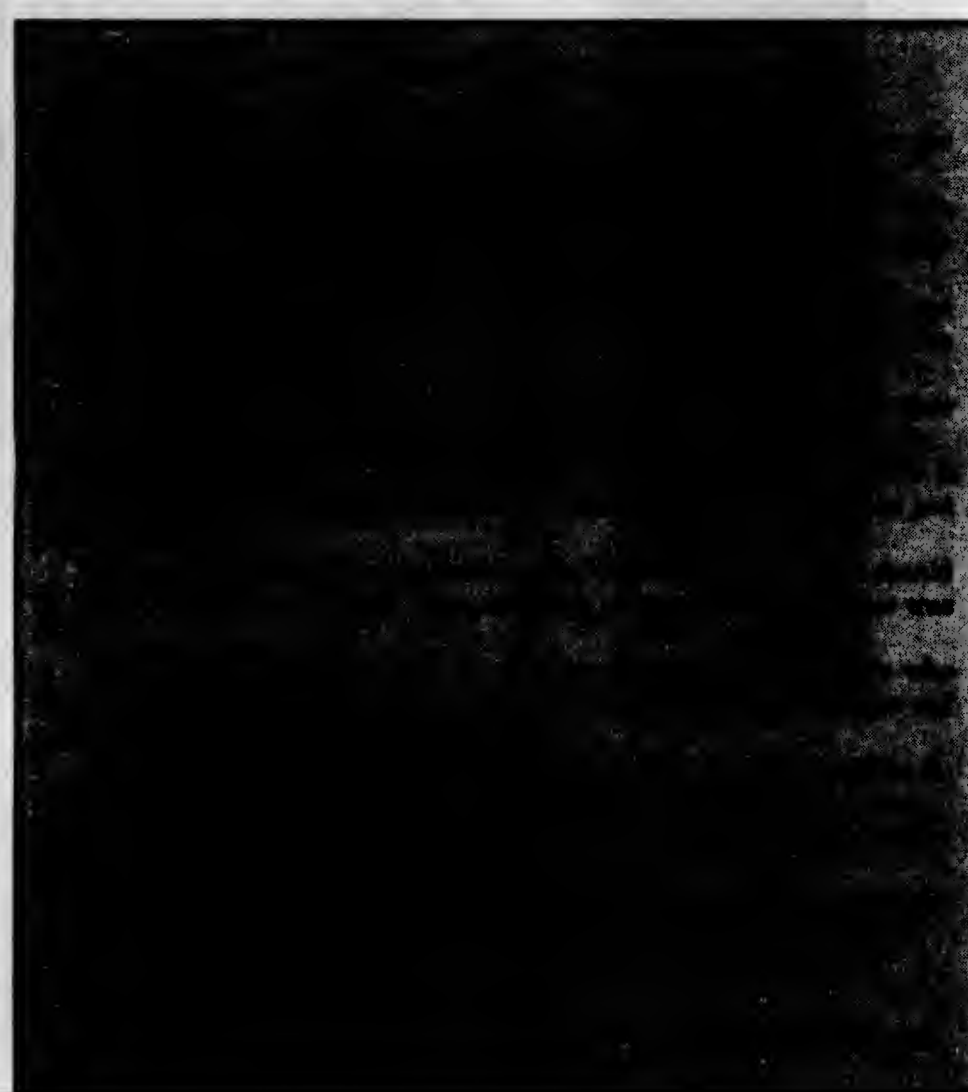
The march began at Bartley circle, where the group was met by Stephanie Mechmann and Peter Mohan, coordinators of the AIDS Peer Educators Program. Mechmann and Mohan set the evening off by explaining how the disease was first detected in the early eighties. From there, the group progressed in silence to their next destination, the Office of Peace and Justice. They listened attentively as project coordinators described the progression of AIDS in the late eighties. The information session was followed with a few readings from scripture. The third stop found coordinators lecturing about AIDS in the early nineties at

the centrally located Oreo. Finally, the vigil came to an end at the chapel in Corr Hall. The organizers of the event discussed the present impact of AIDS and its possible role in the future. Students were lead into the chapel, where each lit a candle and said a silent prayer for all those who have been impacted by the AIDS epidemic. The evening finally came to an end with an open discussion group and a few moments of reflection.

"I was glad that we stopped at the chapel so I could have a moment of silent prayer for my own friends who have been affected by the disease," commented student participant Carla Prosper.

Emily Stanton added, "It was a spiritual time to reflect on AIDS as a problem of the past, present and future."

The AIDS vigil brought a national epidemic to a campus level. It was a success in alerting the Villanova community as to the impact of AIDS on our lives past, present and future.



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## On Campus...

With Jeremy Leach

What kind of lunchbox did you have when you were little?



Kimberleigh Luu  
Senior  
Accounting

I had a yellow, plastic 3-D BeeGee's lunchbox. I fell in love with the line leader, Mike, because he had the same one.



Nicole Carastro  
Senior  
Comprehensive Science

A metal Holly Hobby lunchbox. I had the matching bonnet, too.



Kevin Fitz Schwartz  
Senior  
General Arts

Star Wars. Metal. Metal all the way.



Eileen Trapp  
Senior  
Accounting

Strawberry Shortcake. It was my first metal lunchbox. I wasn't allowed to have a metal one before that because my mom said it would rust.

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# to get off campus.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Childhood dreams leap to screen in "Toy Story"

BY JANET RUDDOCK  
Entertainment Editor

Childhood dreams come true in "Toy Story," the latest release by Walt Disney Pictures and Pixar Animation, directed by John Lasseter. "Toy Story" is the first movie ever generated entirely by computers and its completion was a four and a half year endeavor.

The film comes from a child's toys' perspective in which the toys have feelings, adventures and lives totally of their own, and who come to life when the child is not there.

The toys in this story belong to a young boy named Andy. They range from the infamous Mr. Potato Head to a toy dinosaur, Little Bo-Peep, a slinky dog, a bucket of plastic-green army people and finally the child's favorite, Woody the pull-string cowboy (voice of Tom Hanks).

Woody is the leader of all the other toys and has gained that position by be-

ing Andy's favorite since Andy was five years old. He possesses the prominent position on the bed and instructs all the other toys.

But Andy's birthday arrives, and Woody gets replaced by the child's newest toy, a superhero space ranger, Buzz Lightyear (voice of Tim Allen), who comes complete with many exciting

**"Toy Story" is a computerized wonder and a box office hit.**

gadgets and buttons.

Buzz Lightyear's and Woody's fight over Andy land them both outside their safe little room and into the real world where their adventures begin.

Their adventures include tangles with the boy next door who tortures toys

just for fun, and running from a dog who has the intention of eating them alive.

"Toy Story" is a computerized wonder and a box office hit. It has a running time of 77 minutes, which by far out does all other computerized endeavors such as "Jurassic Park," which contained six and a half minutes of computerized action, and "Casper" which had 40 minutes.

The amount of time taken to do one second of screen time is about 90 minutes by a computer animator.

The movie cost about \$30 million to make, but it took in that amount alone in just the first week.

Disney and Pixar are going to do two more features together; the next one is due to be released by the end of this decade and is about "Bugs" (i.e. not "wabbits," but spiders).

"Toy Story" is a must see for all ages and one should not take shame in seeing this computerized wonder of a cartoon without a child in tow.



Woody left and Buzz Lightyear right star in "Toy Story."

## God Street Wine creates electric sounds on and off the stage

BY BRIAN O'CONNOR  
Staff Reporter

God Street Wine has secured their place as the world's greatest unsigned band with the release of *red*.

After the termination of a multi-record deal with Geffen Records, the band was itching to give their fans a taste of some new material. While on the road promoting *\$1.99 Romances*, Lo Faber (the crazy short guy with long hair) had written a dozen or so new songs that were gradually added to the set list. During their downtime, they began recording the fourth CD, *red*, in the comfort of Lo's home. Using simple equipment and recording without the luxury of multiple takes for each song, God Street Wine put together enough music for a new CD. Despite some skepticism at first, Bullethead Management finally supported this straight-forward approach.

God Street Wine has prided themselves on always doing things their way. This is what brought them out of their friend's backyard parties, and put them

onto the stages of the most well-known live music clubs across the country. The constant touring schedule that God Street Wine follows ensures that the band draws a crowd every time they play.

God Street Wine played in 1991 at the Wetlands (in NYC) with emotion that would shock all viewers. The most memorable thing about the show was a skinny, long haired guitar player who sang with crazy bugged-out eyes. He wore a "Marvin the Martian" t-shirt and loved to jump around on stage. God Street Wine's second release, *Who's Driving*, features a picture of Lo in the shirt during the Wetlands show.

"Get On The Train" starts *red* off in the right mood. It's a simple song that is driven along by the drummer, Tom O, with a steady beat that cannot be resisted. This song offers plenty of room for some hard-core jammin' at live shows. The disc quiets a bit for the second song, "Red & Milky White," but it still grooves with a mellow acoustic lead guitar and smooth lyrical harmonies. "Untitled Take Two" has the gos-

pel feel of the souring organs on "Up-side Down," from God Street Wine's first album *Bag*. In a new twist, the band tries a reggae beat for "When the White Sun Turns To Red." However, this is no surprise once one reads the thank you section of the CD and realizes that Bob Marley is a big influence in Lo's music and writing.

Jon Bevo's playing is the most noticeable change on this disc. His piano is featured more than ever on *red*, a trend that will hopefully continue on future projects. Also, songs like "Girl On Fire" would not have the same feel if Bevo's piano was absent. "Maybe" begins as a very strange song with an eerie piano introduction, and finishes with building guitars and piano layered in over a tribal drum beat. *red* offers a different look at God Street Wine. There are a lot fewer bubble-gum pop songs, while acoustic guitars are used more than on any previous release. God Street Wine's confidence allows them the freedom to do what they want. This freedom has produced nothing but good results, and *red* is no exception.

Theater going at Vasey is a unique experience for the member of the audience due to the rather intimate size of the venue. One does not have any feeling of distance from the action which is often found in a large auditorium. Occasionally, the action is even occurring right next to you as the cast uses the whole theater as their stage.

"The Tooth of Crime" by Sam Shepard will be the next work performed. If it is anything like "Measure for Measure," this work is a must see!

## Vasey rises to challenge

By MAURA GIBNEY  
Senior Reporter

I pass by it whenever I run to Bartley for class. Most of the time, I do not really pay attention to it. It is an unassuming building which quietly rests on main campus. Sometimes I take a second look at it because loud banging is echoing from within or people in rather bizarre attire are exiting from one of the building's back doors. Yes, Vasey Theater is one of those well-kept secrets on Villanova's campus.

This season the Villanova Theatre presents "Fantasia in Five Parts," five dramas intended to entertain, yet intellectually challenge the audience. "Dancing at Lughnassa," an award winning play by Brian Friel and directed by Jim Christy, started this stellar season. Friel's work paid homage to the time before the constraints of Irish Catholicism drained the sensual beauty out of Celtic life.

The next work performed by this talented company was "Italian-American Reconciliation" by John Patrick Shanley. This comedy about urban living examined love and friendship from the point of view of two Italian-American men. Under the direction of Roxane Rix, music and the spoken vernacular intertwined to shed light on the tenderness found in these street-smart characters.

This weekend "Measure for Measure" by William Shakespeare, directed by Harriet Power, finished its run of performances at Vasey Theater. It is amazing to me how Shakespeare's plays are still relevant to today's audience. The play opens up on the seedy streets of Vienna which are obviously in the midst of moral decline. The Duke Vincentio (David Olive), the ruler of the land, is at a loss over how he can enforce the laws he has allowed to go lax. He hands over the government to his aide

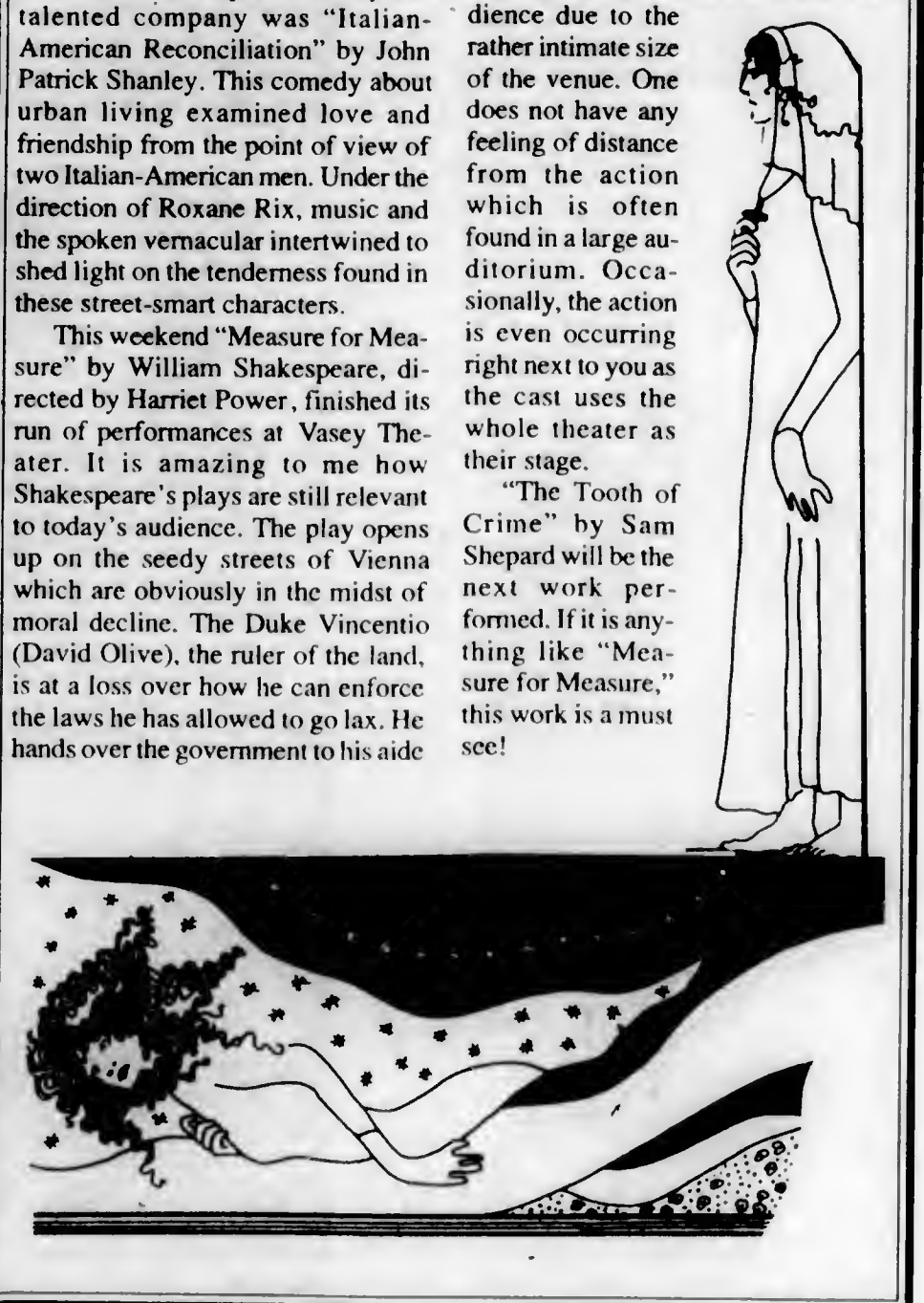
Angelo (Seth Pendleton), a very straightlaced, stoic individual to do what the Duke cannot—strengthen the laws regarding lechery.

Still, an example must be made to show the people of Vienna the government is serious regarding the enforcement of its laws. This lot falls to Claudio (Rob Henry) who is condemned to death for impregnating his fiancée Juliet (Christin Seidel). His sister Isabella (Juanita Vega), a novice, seeks Angelo to plead on behalf of her brother while the Duke disapproves in his absence. The stage is now set for deception and seduction.

Despite the serious subject matter, the play is not without humor. Tivillating bits of racy comedy are mixed with the slap-stick antics of characters like Elbow (John Petrie), Pompey (Jeff Bleam), Mistress Overdone (Maureen Torney-Weir) and Lucio (Brian A.D. Wilson).

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Byrne's *Strange Ritual* shows unique world view

By KEVIN FITZ SCHWARTZ  
Staff Reporter

In *Strange Ritual* (1995), "multi-media" artist David Byrne explores our contemporary multi-media world through experimental photography and poetical-philosophical texts.

With the sound of his former band, the Talking Heads, Byrne continually strove to transcend traditional boundaries.

The Talking Heads began as a New York art-rock group, but incorporated into their musical language African tribal rhythms (*Remain in Light*) and traditional American rock (*True Stories*). After the Talking Heads broke up in the late 1980's, Byrne moved on to explore Latino forms of world music.

As was and is currently the case with his music, Byrne seeks to transcend the traditional boundaries of art in *Strange Ritual*.

At first glance, the photography included in the book appears to lack an obvious theme. However, by means of the texts that are interspersed amongst the photos, Byrne identifies modern mass world culture as his primary subject.

In the first series of photos-with-text entitled "My Malaysian Childhood," Byrne muses, "With so many of our cultures being made up of bits and pieces of other cultures, our sense of self becomes confused with our sense of the 'others' who have joined us." He continues the piece by asking, "Will we

eventually imagine ourselves as someone else and appropriate their history, their tragedies, their manners and foibles?"

This text is accompanied by a captivating, but random-looking series of photos; for example, one is an off-centered close-up of a Tokyo vending machine, while another is of a concrete seal in a Hong Kong garden. This randomness in composition serves as a driving aesthetic throughout the book, and helps make it an overall success. Byrne has framed the subject matter of his photos in an off-kilter manner that somehow renders their everyday nature strangely exotic and distant. Furthermore, in many of the shots, Byrne uses the camera lens to magnify common objects to

a monumental degree, which thereby disguises their baseness.

Some of the texts included in the book are clearly autobiographical. In the text entitled "Crossed Wires," (which is, by the way, accompanied mostly by a series of enlarged faces taken from Indian film posters), Byrne states, "I often sing with all my might, and I find that all I've accomplished is to convey a sense of energy being expended and a desperate need to communicate something."

In a later piece entitled "Power Tools and Piss," Byrne recounts in a calm voice an eventful afternoon he spent in Mexico City while on tour. Byrne explains that a salesman he met in a bar got him drunk on tequila, and that he

later stumbled down the street looking in the windows of stores at power tools. He ends this section with the line "Yes, Jesus was a carpenter. He would have loved a band saw or a router." This is characteristic of Byrne's quirky brand of expression.

In reference to his photos included in the book, Byrne states in a piece at the end of the book that "I seem to be searching for the sacred. I seem to look for the numinous in the banal, in the mundane. And I often find it too. For it is often missing in the expected places."

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## Fresh Horses emerges as a true country triumph

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When *Fresh Horses* hit the music stores last week, there was little doubt about where it would eventually land on the music charts. Garth Brooks is the top-selling artist of the decade, so it was only appropriate that his latest album was released on the same day as the Beatles' *Anthology*. In fact, only the Beatles, Billy Joel and the Eagles rank ahead of Brooks on the all-time sales list.

But it is more than just the popularity of Brooks that is impressive. He can do what few other country artists can, namely bridge the gap between the unrefined 'ol boy and the more sophisticated music lover. His various songs can capture the lighthearted, the inspirational and the tragic, without relying on the sometimes trite clichés often associated with his genre of music.

*Fresh Horses* is a success, simply because he has maintained this facility. The album represents the wide diversity that has typified his previous five albums. Indeed, *Horses* rates with his previous releases of *Ropin' the Wind* (1991) and *In Pieces* (1993), an accomplishment that should alone make it one of the country's choice productions of all-time.

After taking a two year hiatus in order to spend time with his two young daughters, many fans worried that his "comeback" would stray from what had established him as the savior of contemporary country music. These fears were alleviated, though, within the first few tracks of *Horses*.

"The Fever," a face paced depiction of a berserk rodeo man and his animated fans, combines the tempo of hard core rock with the strength of Brooks' developed but untamed voice. The fiddle work, which is often a trademark of his work, is truly inspirational, offering a refreshing twist to what had originally been a sub-par Aerosmith cut.

"That Ol' Wind" and "Beaches of Cheyenne" attack the admittedly all-too-familiar country motif of love unful-

filled. However, these two ballads achieve high-octane emotional output with their frank but sometimes cryptic lyrics. Nevertheless, it is "The Change" that best approaches the tear-jerking qualities of Brooks' classics such as "The Dance" and "If Tomorrow Never Comes." Dedicated to the victims of the tragedy in Oklahoma City, the song successfully advocates a steadfastness in the face of apparently insuperable odds. As with his prior albums, Brooks utilizes the piano in a provoking manner often under-utilized by other country acts.

"It's Midnight Cinderella" effectively tiptoes the line of the absurd and the truly clever. With witty lyrics and the unpretentious flare of a good 'ol boy's wooing of a lady, the song bops along to mood that allow Brooks to call himself "Peter, Peter, the Pumpkin-eater."

"She's Every Woman" is a solid track and has subtle but strong appeal, allowing it to remain at No. 1 on the country

charts for four straight weeks.

Quite possibly, though, the best is saved for the last as the album finishes on the strength of "Ireland," a genuinely compelling depiction of a senseless war. The telling of the story allows Brooks to engage in his unique verbal gymnastics amidst the moving strings and drumwork. It is this track that assure that Brooks has not run out of new ideas nor reached the limits of his abilities.

Garth Brooks, who debuted his first album in 1989, gave rise to the recent explosion in country music's popularity. In a time when country music seemed to be suffering from an identity-crisis, Brooks forged a path back to the traditional roots. For this reason alone, *Horses* is worth a listen. For those who want a broader experience of Garth Brooks should invest in *The Hits*, a compilation of his top 18 songs from his first five albums that will remain on sale for a limited time.



Garth Brooks' most recent album *Fresh Horses* typifies his diverse style.

## Percy Hill breaks out of the Granite State scene

By BRIAN O'CONNOR  
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The never-ending search for new and exciting bands has taken us to New Hampshire this time for a listen to Percy Hill. *Straight On 'Till Morning* is Percy Hill's debut CD, which was produced, printed and promoted by the band.

At this time the CD is only available at their shows or through mail-order. In general, Percy Hill only performs on the East Coast at bars and small clubs between Boston and D.C.

Last Friday, they played at the Lion's Den in Greenwich Village. Percy Hill is a talented band that features two guitarists, two drummers, a bassist and keyboards, but Jessica Binder's cover *and* is possibly the most interesting part of the CD.

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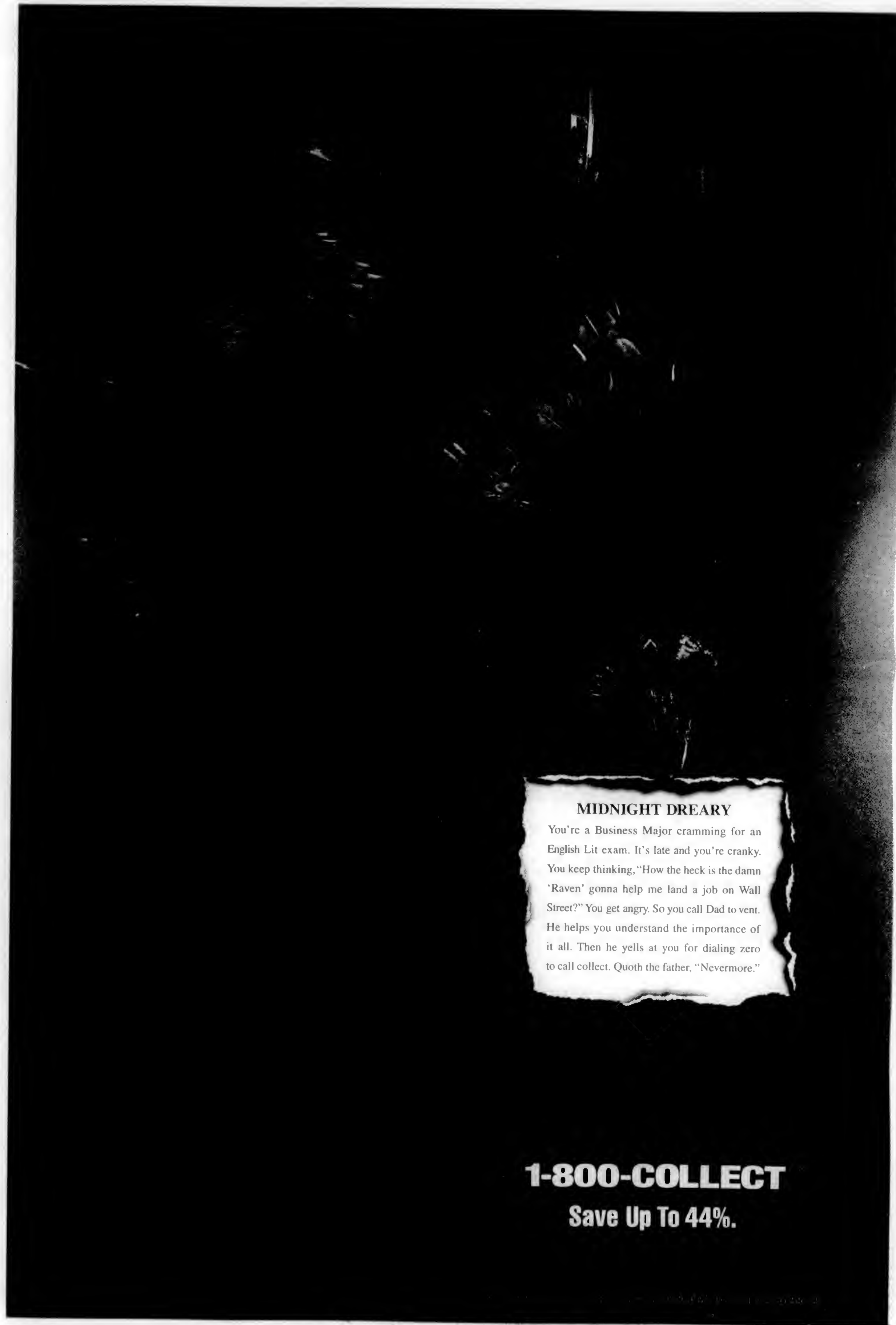
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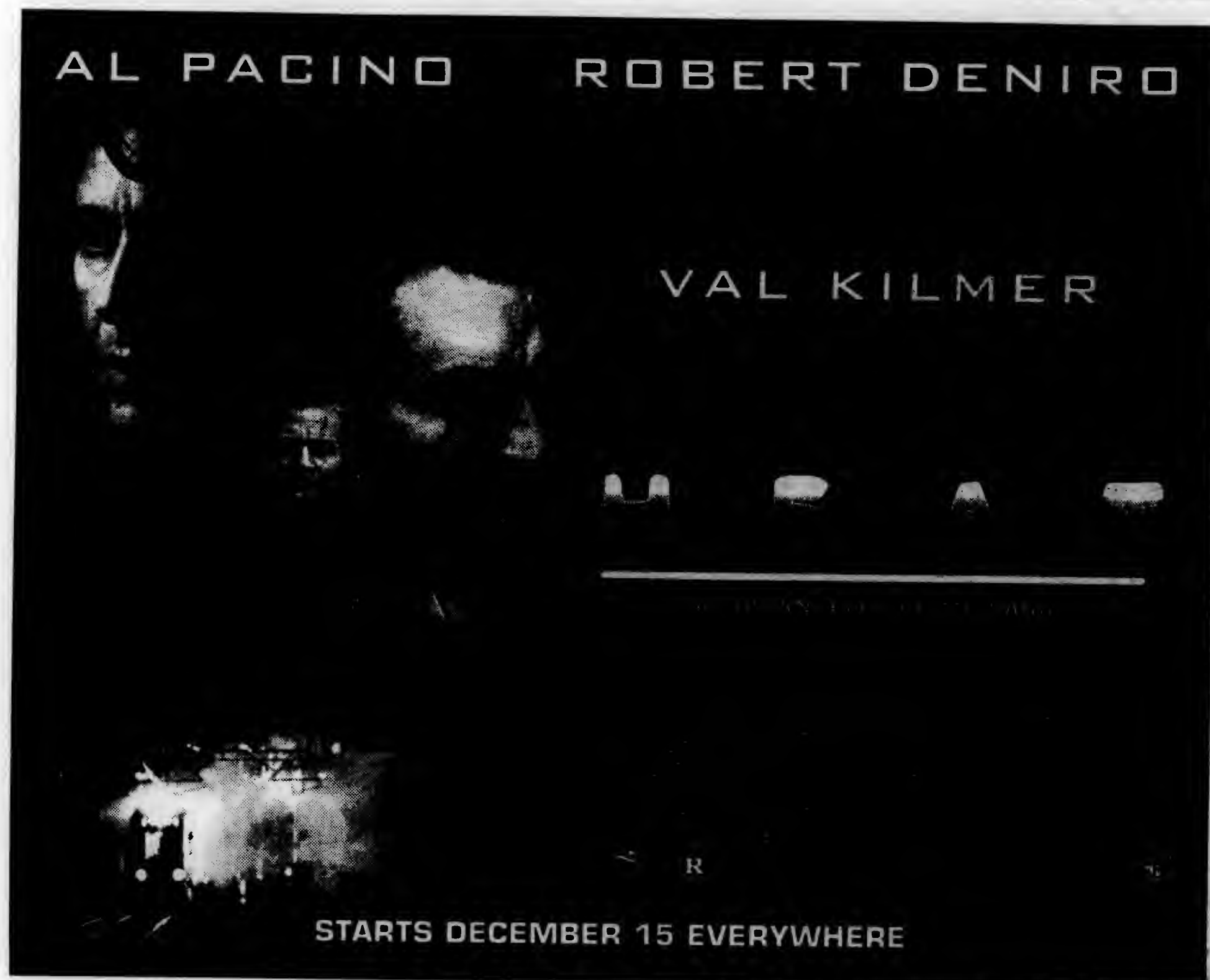
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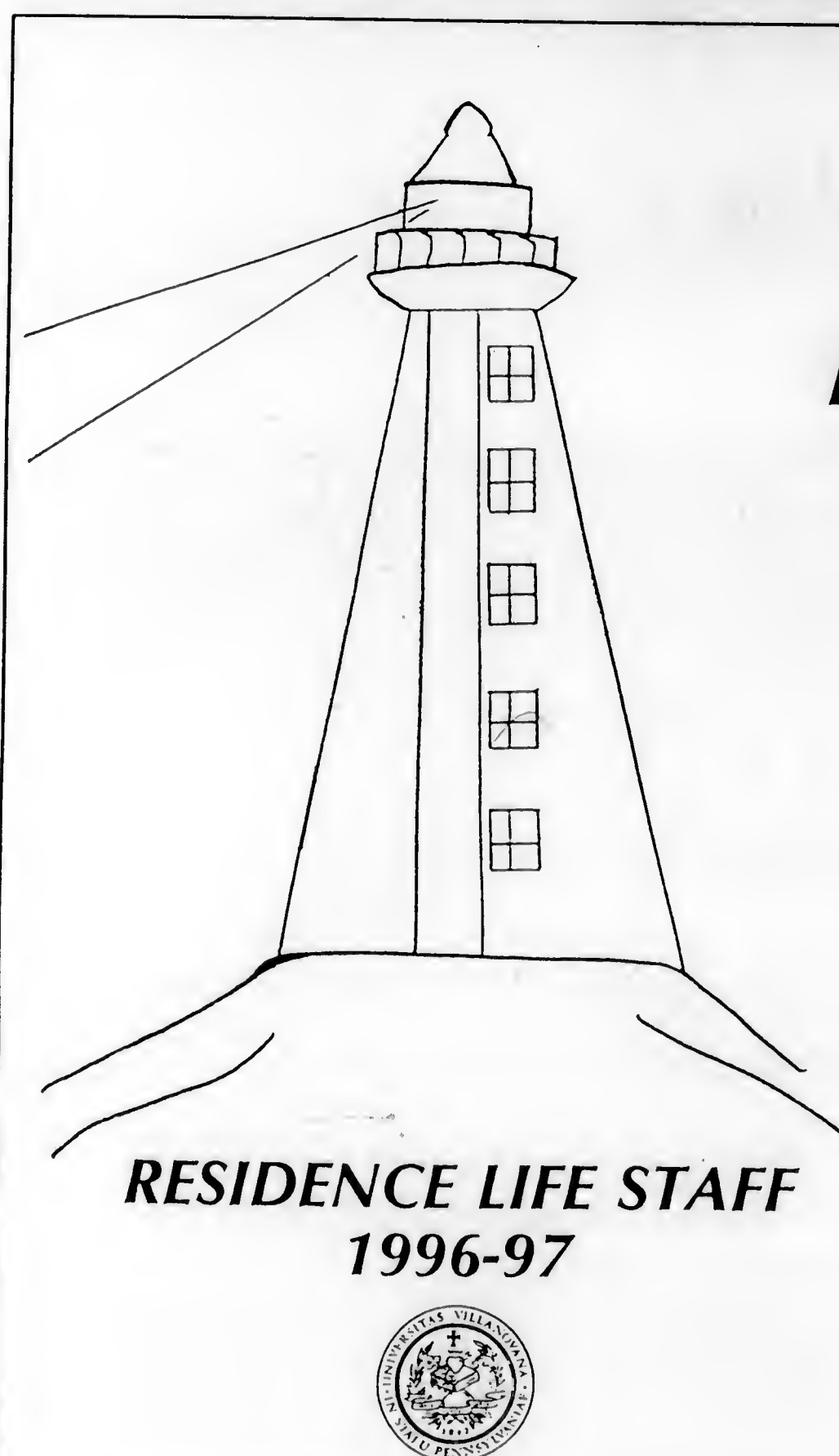
The 1996 celebration of Dr. King's birthday features a weeklong series of events beginning on Monday, Jan. 15, 1996, and ending on Monday, Jan. 22, 1996. The theme of this year's remembrance is "Beyond Tolerance: Preserving the Dream," a focus inspired by the ongoing attacks, legislative and otherwise, on hard-fought gains of the civil rights movement.

The schedule of events is:

- **Monday, Jan. 15**
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- **Wednesday, Jan. 17**
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- **Thursday, Jan. 18**
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- **Monday, Jan. 22**
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# S P O R T S

## Men's Big East Week in Review

By STEPHEN HAUG  
Staff Reporter

### MIAMI (3-1, 1-1)

The Hurricanes defeated Seton Hall 80-70 in their conference opener behind juco guard Clifton Clark's 24 points. Junior guard Steve Frazier added 17 points and eight rebounds. They then hung tough against the No. 2 Wildcats, only to fall, 70-68. The Hurricanes will host Florida A&M on Saturday and do not play another Big East game until Syracuse on Jan. 3.

### SYRACUSE (3-0, 1-0)

Senior John Wallace garnered 26 points and five rebounds in an 82-78 win at Providence. Center Otis Hill scored

a career-high 22 for the Orange. Syracuse hosts Columbia in the opening round of the Carrier Classic, and will face either Washington St. or Canisius in round two.

### GEORGETOWN (6-1, 2-0)

The Hoyas escaped Morgantown with an 86-83 overtime victory on Saturday despite being down 10 with under two minutes to play. Allen Iverson scored 22 and dished out 10 assists. Freshman Victor Page added 22, good enough for Co-Rookie of the Week honors. The Hoyas routed Rutgers 83-52 on Monday behind Iverson's 21 points. Georgetown is currently ranked sixth in this week's AP Poll. They host Sacramento St. on Friday.

### RUTGERS (2-2, 1-1)

The Scarlet Knights defeated Notre Dame in their conference debut, 86-80 in OT. Co-Rookie of the Week Geoff Billet scored 22 points and forward Andrew Kolbasovsky chipped in with 21. Rutgers lost to Georgetown on Monday 83-52, shooting just 27 percent. The Scarlet Knights host Eastern Michigan on Saturday.

### PITTSBURGH (1-1, 0-0)

The Panthers are the only team not to play a league game thus far. Pitt lost to Georgia on Saturday 85-66 and were held to 26 percent shooting. Senior Jerry McCullough led the Panthers with 15 points. Pitt travels to VCU on Saturday.

### PROVIDENCE (2-1, 0-1)

The Friars lost to Syracuse 82-78 on Saturday despite Michael Brown's career-high 30 points. Highly-touted freshman God Shammgod is averaging 14.3 points and 8.7 assists so far. Providence faces local rival Rhode Island on Saturday.

### SETON HALL (1-1, 0-1)

The Pirates fell to Miami 80-70 on Saturday. Six-foot-5 senior Adrian Griffin had 19 points to lead Seton Hall. Senior Danny Hurley is averaging over five turnovers a game. The Hall hosts Northwestern on Saturday.

### CONNECTICUT (4-1, 1-0)

The Huskies barely held on to defeat BC 63-62. Player of the Year Candidate Ray Allen led UConn with 22.

The Huskies have now defeated Boston College 16 straight times. Connecticut hosts Yale on Friday. UConn is ranked ninth in the latest AP poll.

### BOSTON COLLEGE (3-1, 0-1)

The Eagles lost a heartbreaker at UConn 63-62 despite holding them to 35 percent shooting. Through four games, forward Danya Abrams is averaging 21 points, the team's leading scorer. The Eagles host UMass Saturday on CBS.

### ST. JOHN'S (2-2, 0-1)

The Red Storm was overmatched at duPont Pavilion on Saturday against Villanova, losing 83-68. Sophomore Zendon Hamilton led St. John's with 21 points and 11 boards. The Red Storm faces San Francisco on Saturday.

### NOTRE DAME (1-2, 0-1)

The Irish opened their Big East season with a devastating overtime loss to Rutgers, 86-80. Senior guard Ryan Hoover paced Notre Dame with 20 points, while sophomore forward Pat Garrity added 18 points and eight rebounds. They travel to Loyola (Md.) on Saturday.

### WEST VIRGINIA (1-2, 0-1)

The Mountaineers lost to Georgetown 86-83 in OT in their first-ever Big East game, despite leading for most of the game. Forward Gordon Malone scored 23. The Mountaineers host Duquesne on Saturday.

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rebound. They kicked it out to the perimeter and drained a three-pointer. Nevertheless, "Nova jumped out to what should have been a comfortable lead. The collapse, though, raised questions about the team's ability to put an opponent away. The veteran squad faltered, but eventually prevailed. That is what is ultimately important.

"When I first got to Villanova, we lost nine million games by two points," said Lappas. "Everybody said, 'You're close.' No, we stunk."

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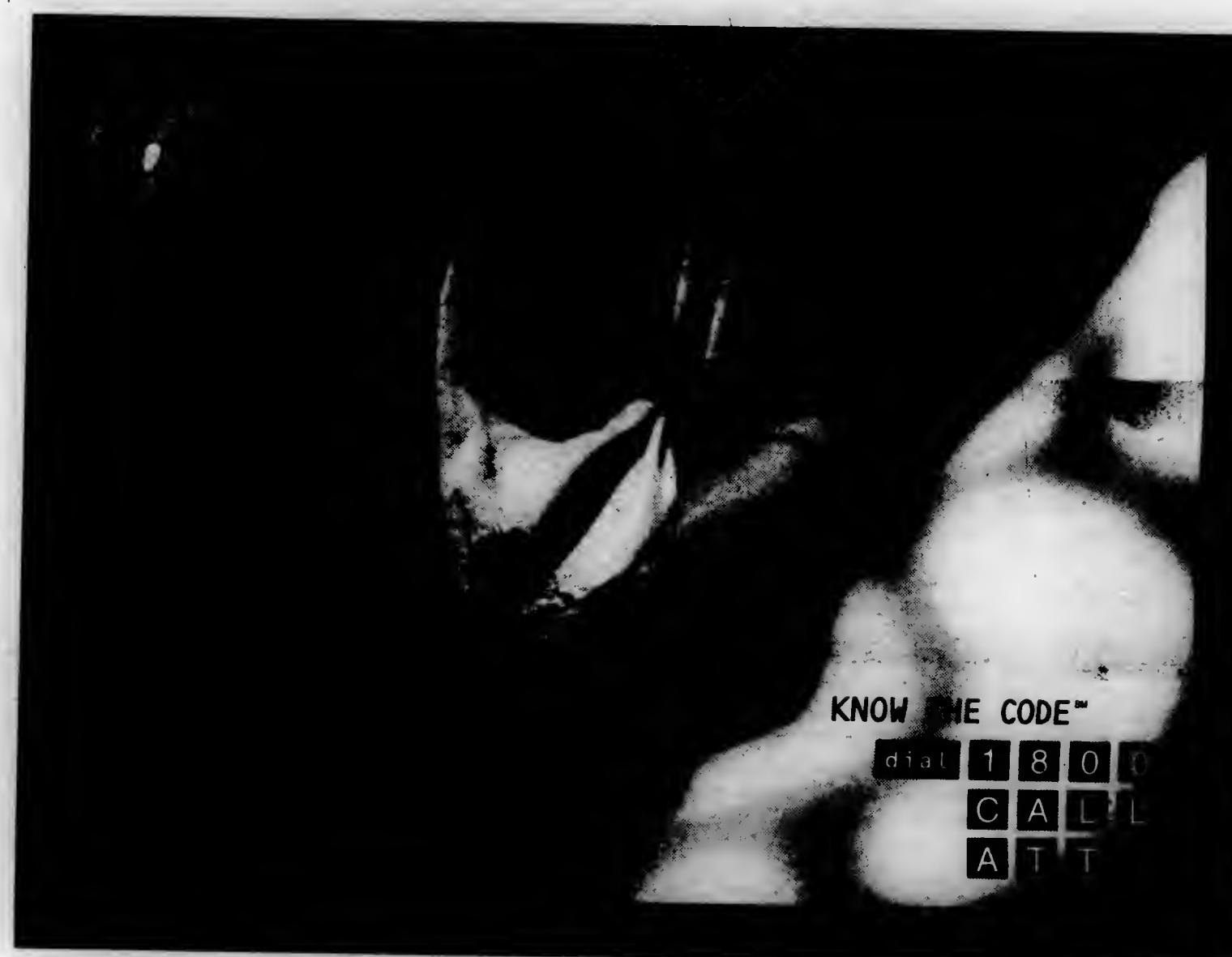
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S P O R T S

## Zeffy Penn gains playing time through work and dedication

By JONATHAN KLICK  
Sports Columnist

After two years of quietly playing the part of role player for the Wildcats, 6-foot-6 junior Zeffy Penn finally got his shot as a starter in Saturday's Big East opener against the Red Storm of St. John's. Even though Penn got this opportunity because of the Jason Lawson and Chuck Komegay suspensions stemming from the Bradley slugfest, he more than earned his short-lived stint in the starting rotation.

Penn began his 'Nova hoops career during the 1993-94 campaign after spending a year playing prep ball at the Maine Central Institute. During his first year on the Villanova squad, even though Penn showed signs of defensive brilliance and tremendous hustle, his lack of offensive punch resigned him to playing a very limited role as a freshman. He appeared in only 17 of the team's games and logged fewer than seven minutes in each.

"My freshman year, I wasn't really comfortable," said Penn. "It was like I was coming into a system that I really didn't know, and I wasn't comfortable with the way I was playing. Last year, I was still in that same mentality."

It was not until midway through his sophomore season that Penn's offense started to catch up to a system that with his added scoring production came extended playing time, including a career high of 26 minutes against Seton Hall. Penn added a considerable spark to the Wildcat offense by scoring 27 points in a stretch of three Big East games in the month of February, including a career

high of 11 points against Miami.

Penn scored most of his points by hitting the open jumper or by crashing the boards for second-chance opportunities. He rarely forced anything and hit an impressive 50 percent of his shots from the floor.

"I got more confidence in myself when I started shooting the ball," said Penn. "It felt like playing basketball was fun again. My first year and the beginning of last year, I really wasn't having fun."

"On many occasions last season, Zeffy came off the bench to give us the lift we needed," said Wildcats Head Coach Steve Lappas. "He's emerged as an extremely valuable player for us."

"I really wasn't comfortable," said Penn. "I was mad all the time, and I was getting angry at myself because I thought I wasn't playing up to the ability that I know I could. When I started doing the things I could do, it just started clicking, and I started having more fun."

Even though the 180 pound Penn is at a disadvantage playing the forward spot in the physically tough Big East, he makes up for lack of size with his diligent work ethic and never-ending hustle. Any time he is in a game, he dives after every loose ball and battles for every rebound. It is a testament to the fact that he is the youngest member of the Cats frontcourt, he grabs more rebounds per every 40 minutes of playing time than anyone else on the team. During his sophomore campaign, Penn got his hands on 10.45 boards for every 40 minutes he played, compared with 9.35 and 9.00 for Lawson and Komegay, respectively.

"I play hard in practice, or at least try to," said Penn. "I try to bring my practice mentality over to the game, and that's why every time I'm out there, I try to do my best and play hard."

"Coach is looking for players who are going to produce and play defense, no matter how long they're out there, and I think that's what I did last year," said Penn. "Hopefully, it's going to come over to this year, and I'm going to be getting more time."

"I think Coach might have decided that he was going to put me in there to stop somebody," said Penn. "In high school, I really wasn't a top notch scorer. I like playing defense more than offense at times, because I get more of a thrill stopping someone from scoring than from me scoring. Some coaches don't understand that I like playing defense."

Oddly enough, even though Penn has often been overlooked on this talented Wildcat squad, he remains a fan favorite. In fact, many time during last season, the chant "Zeffy! Zeffy!" arose from the student section in the duPont Pavilion. This adulation came as a surprise to the Harrisburg native.

"Actually, I have no idea why I'm a fan favorite," said Penn. "I think it was the Providence game last year they started chanting that, and it got me so hyped, and I had so much energy and adrenaline going through my body."

"It took a slow process, but I'm glad I went through it," said Penn. "It matured me as a person and taught me that I'm not going to get everything right away. I have to wait my turn. It made me a better person."



PHOTO BY AMY DRAKE

Zeffy Penn has made himself a valuable asset of the bench through hard work. Against St. John's the junior started in place of the suspended Chuck Komegay.

## Men making waves

By MEGHAN SARBANIS  
Staff Reporter

The men's swimming and diving team has definitely been making waves in the pool this year. Villanova had a strong win over Notre Dame three weeks ago as well as turning in some strong performances this past weekend as the team split up, with half going to the Philadelphia Invitational and half going to the Nike Cup East Meet at UNC. As the fall season comes to a close, Head Coach Ed Bartsch is very pleased with the way his team stands right now.

"I'm very happy with our performances right now," said Bartsch. "This past weekend we got a lot of the season's best times as well as many lifetime best times. It's really everything I could have hoped for at this point in the season."

"Going into the winter season, as long as we keep improving like this, I think we will be very pleased with the results of the meets that count later on this year. We are hoping to have a few men qualify for NCAA's at the end of March as well."

The Wildcats handily defeated the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame on Saturday Nov. 18 by a score of 138-102.

"We did a great job against Notre Dame," commented Bartsch. "It was a solid win and we really dominated throughout the meet."

That is an understatement, especially considering that the Cats took the top spot in all but one event. Sophomore Jared Lucan and juniors Tom Tracey and Kire Filipovski led the way, each capturing two individual events as well as

swimming a leg in one of the two 'Nova relay teams. Lucan went the distance taking the 1000 Free (9:43.11) and 500 Free (4:40.2) while Tracey took the 500 Free (2:19.59) sprint as well as the 200 Back (1:54.61). Filipovski was first to touch the pad in the 200 IM (1:54.61) and 200 Fly (1:52.53).

Other first place performances included Brian Blitzer in the 200 Free (1:44.46), Dave Bellaire in the 3m diving (248.17 pts), Brian Yodice in the 1m diving (250.57 pts) and Mike Schwankl in the 200 Breast (2:08.61). The 400 Medley Relay team of Tracey, Schwankl, Filipovski and Evans Anderson also captured the top spot in 3:29.77. Other top three performances on the day, included Matt Beardslee finishing second in the 200 Free, Schwankl finishing third in the 50 Free, Gustavo Membela taking second in the 200 IM, and Yodice capturing third in the 3m diving. Blitzer took third in the 100 Free, Ted Pollack placed second in the 200 Back, Bellaire second in the 1m diving. The 400 Free Relay team of Blitzer, Beardslee, Lucan and Membela took second.

The team split up over the weekend and although no official results were available, Bartsch was pleased with both meets. Villanova had no individual winners in the North Carolina Invitational Nike Cup event, but the men swam to an eighth place finish with some impressive times. Blitzer and Shwankl led the way for the Wildcats back home, both taking wins in the Philadelphia Invitational.

The Cats will be involved in the Holiday Meet this weekend.

Despite the fact that they were not competing with a full complement of runners, they still managed to dominate the meet. They were without the services of those women who ran in the recent NCAA Cross Country Championships. "The cross country season is over, so they're resting up," Marshall said. "The track people have been training real hard, and this is their first opportunity to get out and let loose. It was a very good situation for us."

Despite the lack of big-time competition, the coaches were obviously pleased with the effort and intensity that they saw out on the track.

"It was the first step," said Williams. "We're going in the right direction. It was like a pretty hard practice for them. They went out and ran pretty hard."

The Cats' coaching staff could not have asked for a better overall effort.

S P O R T S

## Volleyball ends season against tough competition

By ROMAN VACCARI  
Staff Reporter

After a long and grueling schedule, the Villanova volleyball team finished off its season this past weekend in the National Invitational Volleyball Championships. The Cats were one of 20 teams invited to participate in the tournament. When all was said and done, 'Nova went 1-3, a record that is not indicative of the team's play.

"It was not a weekend of glory in terms of winning and losing," said Head Coach and Big East Co-Coach of the Year Ron Twomey. "It was a quality experience."

Villanova was placed in Pool B along with Akron, Oklahoma, North Carolina, and Sacramento State. On Friday the Cats faced Akron and Oklahoma, and on Saturday they dueled with UNC and Sacramento State.

The Cats jumped out early against Akron (13-8) and captured two out of the first three games. However, they were unable to hold off a pesky Akron team and dropped the final two games and the match. Sophomore Stacy Evans, a Big East first-teamer, led the way for the Wildcats with 17 kills and seven digs. Freshman Megan O'Brien added 26 digs. O'Brien also set the school record for digs during this match.

In their second match of the day, the Cats clashed with Oklahoma (20-12), which was playing its first match of the tournament. These two teams had met earlier this season in a match that the Cats won in three straight games (15-10, 15-11, 15-9). Villanova came out sluggish this time around against the Sooners, clearly showing the effects from the long and tiresome match

against Akron. The fresher team jumped on the Cats early and never let updefeating 'Nova 15-5, 15-9, 15-10. The next day, the team awoke for its last two matches of the season. In their first match, the Wildcats battled UNC (17-17). The Cats found themselves in a hole early as they dropped the first game, but they then stormed back, capturing the next three games and the match (7-15, 15-12, 15-12, 15-10). As they have done all season, Evans and O'Brien had stellar matches, recording 22 kills, 12 digs and 17 kills, 19 digs, respectively. Senior captain Cari Clawson tallied 53 assists in her second to last game of her career.

In its final match of the season, Villanova collided with Sacramento State (33-3), one of the top seeds in the tournament. The Wildcats stunned Sacramento State early, winning a very close first game. However, Sacramento State was able to rebound and easily win the match (13-15, 15-8, 15-8, 15-9). They went on to lose in the championship match, however, to Wisconsin.

"It was [a hard fought match]," said Twomey of his team's battle with Sacramento State.

The Sacramento match marked the final match of setter Cari Clawson's career. A three year starter for the Cats, she will be greatly missed next year.

Clawson had another fine season that included a career high 1,452 assists. In her three years as a starter, Clawson distributed a total of 4,045 assists. Not only was Clawson the nucleus of the team on the court, but off the court, as well. "Cari is a true leader. If you appreciate volleyball, you would really enjoy watching her play the game," said Twomey. "She has pushed this team to

reach its potential," he added.

The Cats finished the season 21-13 playing a difficult schedule, including a respectable 8-3 in the Big East. The Cats also recaptured the Big Five Title from Temple and finished with a No. 6 ranking in the region.

"It was one of those seasons as a coach that you live for and you remember," said Twomey of his team.

As for next season, the future is bright for the Wildcats. Cari Clawson will be the only player lost to graduation as the Wildcats will return ten players. Sophomore sensation Stacy Evans will continue to be a dominating force. Evans followed up her outstanding freshman season with another spectacular campaign. She led the team in kills

(442), block solos (62) and block assists (65), hitting percentage (.295) and was second in digs (364). For her efforts this season, Evans was a First Team All-Big East selection.

Along with Evans, freshmen young guns O'Brien and Elizabeth Jones will return for their sophomore seasons after both had impressive rookie campaigns.

The former high school teammates had great seasons as they showed signs of things to come. As mentioned earlier, O'Brien broke the school record for digs in a season, recording a total of 574. O'Brien finished third in the nation, as well, in digs per game. She also was second on the team in aces recorded (41) and trailed only Evans with 410.

Jones led the team with aces (49), was second in digs (419), and was third in kills (302).

As he did this year, Coach Twomey will look to improve his team by continuing to play tough, quality teams. A difficult schedule hampered the Wildcats early on this season, but in the long run this young team benefitted from the experience that they gained.

"We're gonna take as many east coast powers that will play us," said Twomey. "It's better to lose to good teams than to beat teams that you can pummel."

With that in mind, Villanova has its sights set on taking another step in the right direction.



PHOTO BY AMY DRAKE

Alvin Williams has been the catalyst for some of Villanova's wins this season. The junior point guard has run the offense while contributing valuable points.

## Men's track off to fast start with Bucknell performance

By COLLEEN DONNELLY  
Staff Reporter

The men's track and field team opened its season with an impressive performance at the 13th Annual Bucknell Invitational Indoor Meet this past Saturday. Villanova overpowered much of the competition, which included schools such as Boston University, Johns Hopkins and Bloomsburg.

The Cats placed first in 10 events, including the pole vault, the 200m and 500m dashes and the 3200m relay. The team also placed in the top four in six other events.

"We really did well, we were strong in each event," said sophomore Rich Morris. "This meet was more of a test for the new freshmen coming in and a tune-up phase for the team as a whole."

Freshman Kevin Coyne came in first

in the pole vault, reaching 13 feet, six inches. Brock Butler, also a freshman, finished third in the 1500m run. Butler came in behind two of his teammates, as Rich Morris ran the distance in 4:00:87, and senior David Seung finished in 4:00:96.

"David ran really well on Saturday," Morris commented.

Seung also anchored the winning Villanova relay team in the 3200m relay.

Though it was only the first meet and only a warm-up for the upcoming season, many of the players achieved near their best times. Senior Steve Blais had a personal best in the high jump, reaching seven feet.

Brian Lucas and sophomore Kareem Archer provided a one-two punch in the 500m dash, finishing first and second, respectively. Archer also placed first in

the 55m hurdles.

Junior Harold McIlwain held onto first in the 200m dash with a time of 22.44. Jermain Deans beat out the competition to grab first place in the triple jump finals. In the 400m dash final, David Hisler came in second by less than a second to Dan Akwei of Boston University.

"The team fared well last year and we are hoping to have an even more successful season this year," said Morris. "Right now our main focus is the Big East [Championships], which are three months away. We are really hoping to do our best in [that meet]."

From the results of Saturday's meet, the men's track and field team looks to be ready for the upcoming season. The team's next meet will take place in January.

mances," said Assistant Coach Anthony Williams. "A couple of freshmen stepped up and did pretty well."

In addition to Davis, Williams is referring to freshmen Katie Blackett and Cuyler Goodwin. Blackett won the long jump in her first ever collegiate meet with a leap of 18 feet, 6 and one-half inches. Goodwin finished second in the 500m dash with a time of 1:16.33.

Goodwin was edged in the 500m by junior teammate Kesha Walley, who finished in 1:16.25. This marked a strong first race of the season for Walley, as she was only a little more than a second off of her personal best.

Rita McCarthy secured another first place finish for the Wildcats in the 400m dash. Her time of 1:00.08 put her more than two seconds ahead of her nearest competitor.

The Cats garnered three other second place finishes. In the high jump, junior Kristina Schrier came in second with a leap of 5 feet, 4 inches. The final two second place finishes came in the distance events. Nyssa Stratveit's time of 4:58.29 in the 1500m run was six seconds off the leader's pace. Finally, sophomore Julia Brys took second in the 3000m run with a time of 11:15.64.

In the final event of the day, the 4 x 400m relay, the Cats easily brought home a victory. Their time of 3:52.54 crushed the field, with Morgan State coming in a distant second (4:07.47).

"They [4 x 400m relay team] ran well as a group, even though they didn't really have much competition," Williams said. "They ran real tough."

The Cats' coaching staff could not have asked for a better overall effort.

## Junior point guard Alvin Williams matures as leader

By MARK SPOONAUER  
Senior Reporter

If Alvin Williams was one of the heroes last Saturday night against St. John's, then he certainly was one of the saviors against Miami. Sure, for scoring the winning bucket, Kerry Kittles should have made the headlines. But without Williams' inspiring play, Kittles would not have had the chance to be the other savior.

Named player of the game, Williams finished with 17 points on 5-for-8 from the field and 7-for-9 from the free throw line. He also tallied seven assists and three rebounds, more boards than either Komegay or Lawson. But that is another story.

Williams' offensive production was key down the stretch when Kittles' shots were not falling (0-for-6 until :02 left). By doing what he does best, driving to the basket, Williams almost single-handedly built the 'Nova lead to a seemingly secure 11 points with four minutes left to play. Then the Cats crumbled.

Admittedly, Williams played a hand in 'Nova's faltering. Leading 67-63, Williams caused a crucial turnover by not calling timeout when cornered by the Hurricane's pressure defense. After he fell out of bounds, Miami's Alex Frazier nailed a trey. The Cats lead was down to two. But the Cats wouldn't have been up by two if it wasn't for Williams' aggressive play. Only seconds later Williams missed one of two foul shots. But his ability to penetrate, get to the line and make it count kept 'Nova on top until the final minute.

In what was his coming out party, though, Williams surprised St. John's by not penetrating and knocking down three-pointers. For the game, he scored 22 points (more than twice his season

average), shooting 4-for-5 from behind the arc. The Red Storm Coach said his players did not know what hit them.

"I was really impressed with Williams," said Head Coach Brian Mahoney. "The scouting report said he was more of a penetrator. Tonight he really showed that you have to play him."

Williams' quick trigger did not even give St. John's a chance to catch on.

"We knew open shots would be made," Mahoney said. "And of course we knew about Kittles. But Williams, I thought, had a terrific game where he hit just about every open shot that he had."

Also caught off-guard, so to speak, was Felipe Lopez, whose three-point proficiency (0-for-5) paled in comparison to Williams'.

"I think throughout the season [Williams] has shot one of nine from three point range," Lopez said. "Then he came out today and hit three or four straight three-pointers."

Of course, Head Coach Steve Lappas was impressed with Kittles' usual, spectacular play (28 points, 10 rebounds, 4 steals). But Coach Lappas was particularly excited about Williams' performance.

"I think it was the best game of Alvin's career," Coach Lappas said. "He's worked very hard on his shooting, and it was great to see it come up for him tonight. He's a great leader."

Williams will be that much greater if he can synthesize his talents as a penetrator and a three-point shooter. "If he can complement going to the basket with the ability to stick that three," Lappas said, "I'll tell you what, [he is a] much under-rated player in my estimation. He'll get his chance."

What Williams does with this chance may very well decide the outcome of Villanova's season.

## Villanovan's Athletes of the Week

Male  
Alvin Williams  
Basketball

Female  
Denise Dillon  
Basketball



The junior point guard led the Wildcats to victories against St. John's and Miami. Against the Red Storm, he collected 22 points, going 4-for-5 from behind the arc.

The senior captain led the Wildcats to a second place finish in the Maine Tournament. She scored 21 points and grabbed 29 rebounds in the opening win against BYU.



# S P O R T S

## Wildcats slip past Hurricanes, 70-68

By JOE PATTERSON  
Editor-in-Chief

It is not too often that Kerry Kittles does something he has never done before, but as amazing as it sounds, his game winning shot against Miami was the first such of his career. After blowing a nine point lead in a matter of seconds, 'Nova needed the heroics of the pre-season All-American.

"It went so fast, I really don't know what happened," said Kittles, who finished with a team leading 20 points.

Junior Zeffy Penn was stuck near half court with the precious time ticking off the clock. At the last moment, he floated a lingering pass toward Kittles. The long armed senior snatched the ball from a Hurricane defender and

made bee-line for the basket, rolling the ball over the rim with only a second remaining. 'Nova escaped with a thrilling but unsettling victory, 70-68.

"I learned a long time ago in this business, it's about winning," said Head Coach Steve Lappas.

For a not so brief moment, it appeared as though the team would not prevail. Holding a nine point lead with under a minute left, the Cats faltered dreadfully. Miami came back from a 67-58 deficit in just over 40 seconds to knot the game at 68. Kittles, who had not scored in the entire second half, saved the day. His one-foot basket erased, for a good measure, the memory of the woeful performances of Jason Lawson and Chuck Kornegay, both of whom were returning from a one game

suspension for fighting. The two starters combined for only four points on 2-of-6 shooting with Lawson's lone shot of the night coming on a breakaway dunk. Lawson fouled out with only two rebounds while Kornegay also had more fouls (3) than rebounds (2). Lawson did manage to notch three blocked shots, though, as did his replacement, freshman Rafal Bigus.

In fact, Bigus bailed 'Nova out with his second solid performance in as many games. He went 4-of-5 from the floor (10 points) while logging more minutes than either of the starting big men. It appeared as though the 7-foot-1 center was thoroughly enjoying himself, breaking into a smile several times down the court. A few of his moves, including a nifty reverse layup, demonstrated im-

pressive dexterity.

Quite possibly, though, it was junior Alvin Williams who provided the necessary lift. He followed up his career game against St. John's with 17 points on 5-of-8 shooting from the floor and 7-of-9 shooting from the line. His seven assists rounded out his exceptional performance.

The game started with Miami coming out of the gates quickly. At one point, Kittles was the only reason the Cats remained in the game, scoring 10 of the teams first 18 points. When the Hurricanes extended their lead to a 28-19 margin, it was Kittles who responded best. He finished the first half with 18 of the team's 37 points.

'Nova, spurred by an 8-0 run, took a 47-38 lead early in the second half. It did not hold up long enough though, as the Hurricanes came storming back to within one point, 49-48, courtesy of what was truly a disgusting display of defense by 'Nova that gave Miami six points on a single possession. Miami made a shot and was fouled. The free throw was missed, but Miami out-leaped 'Nova for the rebound and got fouled again. After sinking the first one, the

Hurricanes failed to convert the second, only to haul in yet another offensive  
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### Associated Press Top 25

1. Kansas (1)
2. VILLANOVA (3)
3. Massachusetts (5)
4. Arizona (4)
5. Kentucky (1)
6. Georgetown (6)
7. Memphis (7)
8. Mississippi State (8)
9. Connecticut (9)
10. Wake Forest (10)
11. Missouri (13)
12. Iowa (11)
13. North Carolina (17)
14. Utah (14)
15. Virginia (15)
16. Georgia Tech (20)
17. Cincinnati (21)
18. Duke (12)
19. Virginia Tech (22)
20. Maryland (19)
21. Illinois (NR)
22. Michigan (24)
23. Louisville (18)
24. Stanford (16)
25. Santa Clara (NR)

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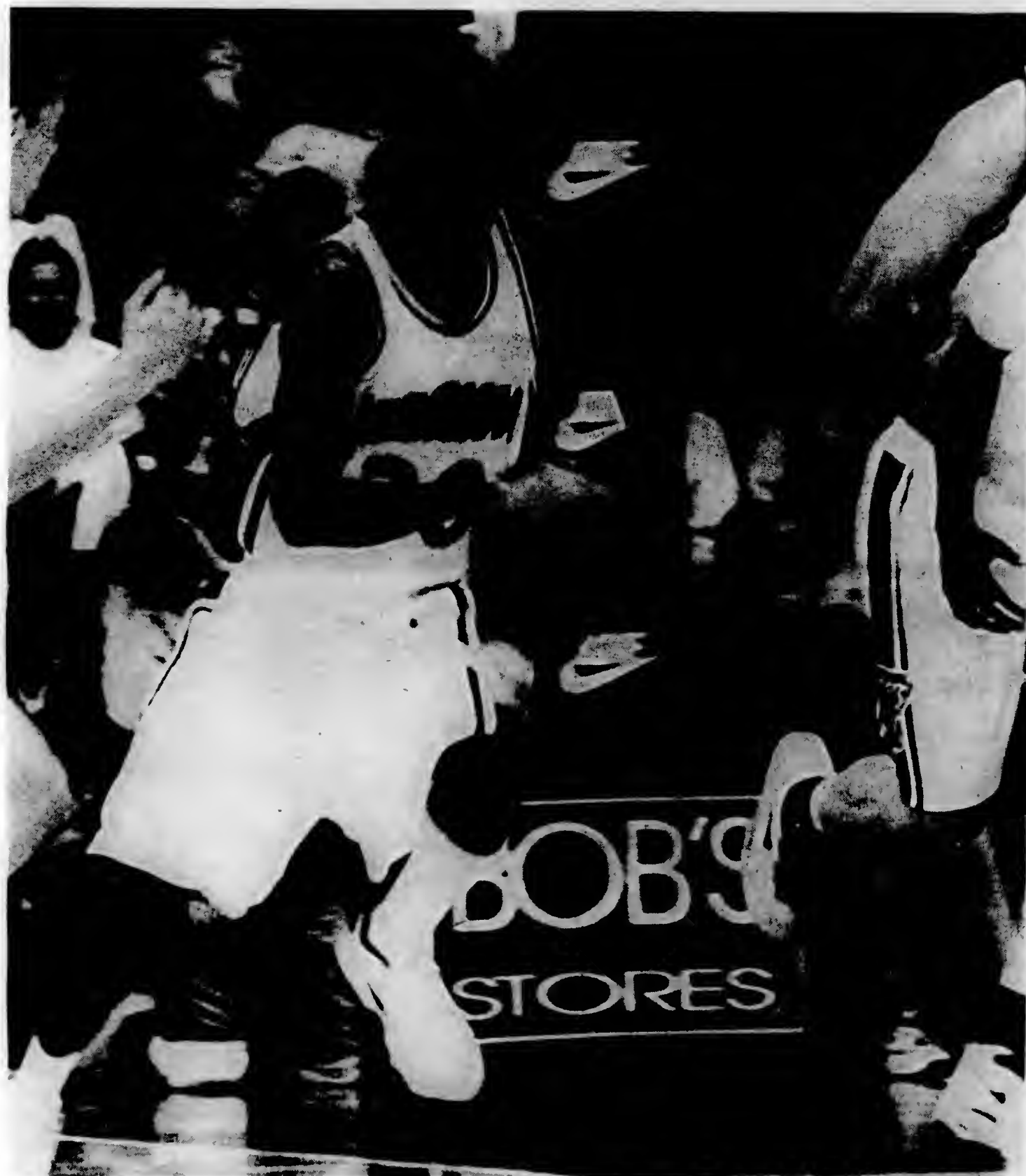


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Senior swingman Kerry Kittles has produced as expected in the first six games of the season. He is averaging 24 points per game in the Big East, scoring 28 points against St John's and 20 points against Miami.

## Bench contributes in Wildcats' win over St. John's

By JOE PATTERSON  
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It was the most convincing win of the season for the Cats.

"We've had some good wins, but this one was a great one," said Head Coach Steve Lappas.

With Jason Lawson and Chuck Kornegay watching from the locker room and Zeffy Penn and Rafal Bigus receiving their first starts, Villanova blew the Red Storm of St. John's out to sea. Behind a career performance by junior point guard Alvin Williams, 'Nova left little doubt as to who was the better team, thoroughly thrashing the Storm, 83-68.

"I thought Williams had a terrific game," said St. John's Head Coach Brian Mahoney, noting that he was surprised with Williams' accuracy from long range.

"On the season, he was one for nine," said St. John's Felipe Lopez, who finished with 15 point on 6-of-17 shooting. "Today he came out and hit three or four three-pointers in a row."

Williams finished 4-of-5 from three-point land en route to a career best 22 points. The junior said that he has made his outside shooting his top priority, hoping to improve upon his lowly 32 percent shooting from beyond the arc.

"I think it was the best game of Alvin's career, and I've seen them all," said Lappas. "He did a super, duper job."

Senior sensation Kerry Kittles drained 28 points to pace the Cats' offensively. He also grabbed a remarkable eight offensive rebounds (10 total). In fact, many of his points came on second chance putbacks, something that has been conspicuously missing from the Villanova attack this season. 'Nova's

17 points on second chance opportunities was a testament to the overall improvement in rebounding. Despite the absence of Kornegay and Lawson, the Cats held a 41-35 edge. Quite possibly, the more conservative and fundamentally sound defense of Bigus and Penn is more conducive to rebounding than is the aggressive and sometimes haphazard approach of the usual big men.

The play of the 7-foot-1 Bigus was particularly encouraging. He recovered well from his disappointing performance against Bradley and appeared more relaxed and fluid. The freshman from Poland finished with 10 points, six rebounds and three assists, going 5-of-9 from the floor.

"Before the game, I said to my assistants, 'Do you think Bigus can get 10 [points] and six [rebounds],'" said Lappas. "And that's what he got."

Bigus set the tone for the game early

when he forced turnovers on two out of the first three Red Storm possessions.

"He's just big," said St. John's 6-foot-11 Zendon Hamilton, who finished with a solid 21 points. "He's 7-1 and about 300 pounds. I did the best I could on him. He knows how to use his weight."

It was Bigus' play that allowed Villanova to launch 22 three-point attempts (the most this season) and play an aggressive trapping defense without having to worry about defending the rack.

"Bigus might be a freshman, but he's a big, strong son of a gun," said Mahoney.

Fellow freshman Howard Brown, despite missing his four shots from the floor, was also impressive in his extended playing stint of 22 minutes. On one play, he gathered a loose ball and worked a fast break give-and-go with

Williams.

Possibly the most promising aspect of the game was Lappas' ability to adapt the team's game plan. The loss of his two imposing front court players forced him to experiment more, which in turn demonstrated the team's previously uncelebrated capabilities. Penn matched up well on defense, and his back to back field goals at one point sparked a 9-0 run that put the Cats ahead by a comfortable margin. Even senior Jamie Gregg got into the mix, playing nine minutes in the post. His playing time matched a career best, and his entrance into the game with over 11 minutes remaining in the game was one of the earliest of his career.

In any event, the game gave the team an emotional lift. It was an adept recovery from the travesty of game that 'Nova had played just three days earlier against Bradley and lent justification to the team's high national ranking.

## Women successful in Maine Tourney

By MARC ANGELACCIO  
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team traveled to Orono, Maine for the University of Maine Tournament last weekend, winning its first game against Bringham Young but losing in the championship game against Maine.

Villanova entered the championship game carrying the momentum from a 61-58 victory over BYU, but this momentum apparently disappeared as the Wildcats came out flat, shooting a weak .314 from the field on 11-of-35 shooting, including 0-for-10 from three-point range. Maine, conversely, came out on fire, shooting .609 on 14-of-23, building a 13-point lead by halftime.

"I wasn't very happy with our play in the first half," said Head Coach Harry Perretta. "We didn't play very good defense."

The Wildcats came out in the second half and played better offensively, cutting the lead to five on three occasions. Maine, however, would not allow the Cats to get any closer, grabbing a 70-61 victory.

Even though Villanova took 25 more shots than Maine, the Bearcats were more proficient on offense, shooting 53 percent from the field to the Wildcats' 39 percent, grabbing 39 rebounds to 'Nova's 32 and shooting 20 more free throws than the Cats.

"We just played poorly [against Maine]," stated Perretta.

Senior captain Denise Dillon led the Cats in scoring with 17, also collecting six rebounds and four assists in 38 minutes played. This performance was comforting to the coaching staff and Dillon, who is returning from a serious shoulder injury sustained last season.

"We were happy that she was able to [contribute]," commented Perretta, "because after an injury like that, you never know how somebody's going to play."

Dillon was named to the all-tournament team as well as Big Five Player of the Week after her strong showing in the tournament.

Sophomore forward Jenn Beisel also contributed to the effort against Maine with eight points and eight rebounds, while senior forward Jen Snell added eight points. Both Beisel and Snell were named to the all-tournament team for their performances.

"I think the Maine Tournament went pretty well," remarked Perretta. "I'm happy with our overall play. Overall, it was a good tournament for us to learn from."

Villanova moved on to the championship match-up against Maine after beating a solid BYU squad. Unlike the championship, 'Nova came out strong both defensively and offensively, forcing  
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